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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938.

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WHITEAWAY'S

## CHINESE GAINING ON MANY FRONTS

### JAPANESE FALL BACK TO RIVER

Yangtse Landing Force Repulsed By Chinese

#### FIGHT ON OUTSKIRTS IN LINFEN, SHANSI

Hankow, June 22.

Taiping, the city on the south bank of the Yangtse River where the Japanese succeeded in effecting a landing three days ago, has been converted into one of the most important battlefields of the war as the Chinese defenders, aided by strong reinforcements, slowly drive the Japanese back to the river.

Both sides have sustained heavy casualties, and Japanese reinforcements are continually pouring ashore from transports in the river.

All the Chinese positions remain intact.—United Press.

#### Fighting Along Railway

Chengchow, June 23.

The Chinese counter-attack on the eastern section of the Lunghai Railway and in east Honan has reached tangible results.

Both Yushih, 45 kilometres south-west of Kaifeng, and Chungmow, 20 kilometres west of Kaifeng, were recaptured by the Chinese yesterday morning. Harassed by the flood and the Chinese, the Japanese troops inside Kaifeng, city are reported to be withdrawing across the Yellow River to north Honan. About 6,000 have already crossed the river at Yulyuankow, north of Kaifeng.

The Japanese aerodrome at Kwetich was raided by the Chinese on the night of June 20. On the same night the Liputai station was attacked by the Chinese who used handgrenades with great effect, and a large section of the railway track east of Liuhao station was damaged.

#### Attacked From All Sides

Yushih was retaken by the Chinese in a concerted attack from all sides. The Japanese, numbering some 1,000 men, are fleeing in two columns, one in a south-easterly direction and the other in a northeasterly direction. Chinese troops are hotly pursuing them.

The Chinese who re-entered the city found it partly flooded. A vast expanse of water four or five feet deep stretches to the east of the city for about 10 miles. Villages in the northern suburbs and the downtown area were under cover of darkness a Chinese column stealthily waded through the flood waters to Chungmow on the night of June 21. Arriving there at daybreak, they launched a sudden attack. Taken unawares, the Japanese who were barricading the city gates against the flood, fled. About 100 of them were surrounded by the Chinese at the railway station.

The Chinese broke into the city, slew many in street fighting, and captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition.—Central News.

#### Battle For Linfen

Hankow, June 22.

The Chinese spokesmen announced today that Chinese troops have launched a series of counter-attacks on the Japanese positions at Linfen, in south Shansi.

The Chinese forces succeeded in penetrating the Japanese line, and reached the Japanese aerodrome at Linfen.

The opposing forces are now facing each other on the outskirts of the city.—United Press.

#### No Truce And No Mediation

Shanghai, June 22.

Japanese military operations in China will not cease until the downfall of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, an Embassy spokesman declared at tonight's press conference, in reply to

### AIRCRAFT MASS TO DEFEND HANKOW

Not Enough To Spare For Protection Of Canton

Hankow, June 22.

With the Japanese drive on Hankow drawing nearer and nearer, preparations are being completed with the object of concentrating the entire Chinese Air Force here to defend the city.

It is reliably learned that 80 bombers and 100 pursuit planes are either already concentrated on Hankow or are on their way there.

A further 100 bombers have been mobilized for delivery in Hankow before the end of June, while 100 French pursuit planes are slated to be on their way to the city from French Indo-China.

Chinese planes so far have not been able to participate extensively in engagements on the various fronts due to the fact that there have not been enough pursuit planes to protect the bombers in operations far away from the bases. This is also stated to be the reason why the Chinese Air Force has not sent any pursuit planes to Canton to challenge the daily raids by the Japanese there.

The official military view is that, owing to the smallness of the Chinese Air Force, the planes must be concentrated at a few strategic centres in order to protect Chinese bombers from Japanese raids, and also to protect Chinese bombers when they go on bombing missions.

Any split in the Chinese Air Force as it is constituted at present would make each section so weak that it would be unable to protect either Canton nor Hankow. One city or the other must be sacrificed; under the present circumstances it has been decided to concentrate on the defence of Hankow.—Reuter.

### Germans Clash With Lithuanians

Kaunas, June 22.

Crowds of Memel Germans, singing Nazi songs and roaring Nazi slogans, came into conflict with a Lithuanian police post at Memel.

When the Lithuanian police found the Memel authorities inactive in face of the demonstration they intervened.

The demonstrators were celebrating the arrival of the German steamer Preussen. Several Nazis were arrested, and four Lithuanian police were injured.—Reuter.

### QUEEN'S MOTHER VERY ILL

London, June 22.

The Countess of Strathmore, 76-year-old Mother of Her Majesty the Queen, is seriously ill.

Countess Cecilia was the daughter of the late Rev. C. W. Cavendish, Benlloch, and was married to the 14th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, father of Her Majesty, in 1881.

Her Majesty the Queen is the youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. She has three brothers and two sisters.—Reuter.

questions on the possibility of peace discussions.

Mediation is unacceptable, the spokesman stated, in answer to a question referring to a British offer of good offices.

The Japanese Government stand is unchanged since January 10, he said. Only the disappearance of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from the scene and the downfall of the Kuomintang regime will bring peace, the spokesman insisted.—Domei.

#### Evacuation Delayed

Chungking, June 22.

A circular letter is understood to have been sent to a number of heads of Chinese Government offices in Hankow, telling them to disregard until further notice the recent order to evacuate to Chungking.

This action reflects the prevailing increased optimism felt in Chinese Government circles regarding the safety of Hankow.—Reuter Special.

### JEWS FEAR TO LEAVE HOMES

Newspapers Join Goebbels' War

Berlin, June 22.

The anti-Jewish speech by Dr. Josef Goebbels, the Minister for Propaganda, at the Olympic Stadium yesterday, was followed by a fresh newspaper "outburst" this morning against the Jews, whose presence in streets and cafes the papers describe as "scandalous impudence."

"Clear Out!" was the general hint conveyed to the Jews in this morning's newspapers. The word "Jew" covers the pavements in front of small Jewish shops all over Berlin. Many Jews are remaining in their homes to avoid molestation, if not arrest, in the streets, cafes and cinemas.

Nothing is known so far regarding the fate of the thousand Jews arrested at the beginning of the week. It is believed that many have been sent to concentration camps.—Reuter.

### Missionary Slapped By Japan Sentry

Washington, June 22.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, announced today that diplomatic representations were being made to the Japanese Government regarding the report that an American missionary, Dr. J. C. Thompson, had been slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry.

According to a report made to Washington by Mr. John B. Allison of the Nanking Embassy, Dr. Thompson intervened when a Japanese sentry was beating a Chinese sickle.

Dr. Thompson is a member of the faculty of the University of Nanking. Mr. Allison, who made the report to Washington, was himself the victim of a face-slapping incident in Nanking in January.—Reuter.

### Japan Hears Strange Tale From Shanghai

Tokyo, June 22.

"British troops in the International Settlement in Shanghai have recently been increased in a remarkable fashion," states the Shanghai correspondent of Nishi-Nichi.

"About 15,000 to 20,000 British troops have been recently landed in Shanghai since last May," the correspondent alleges.—Reuter Special.

### Countess In Fear Of Kidnappers

Woolworth Heiress Visits Police In London

London, June 22.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, who renounced her American citizenship last year and signed documents making her two-year-old son heir to the bulk of her £10,000,000 Woolworth fortune, visited Bow Street Police Station today.

The Countess was accompanied by Sir Patrick Hastings, the famous criminal lawyer. The visit was apparently made in connection with reported threats to kidnap Lance, her son.

Scotland Yard has denied knowledge of any kidnapping plot, although earlier Mr. W. M. Mitchell, the Countess's attorney, had revealed that certain precautions had been taken.

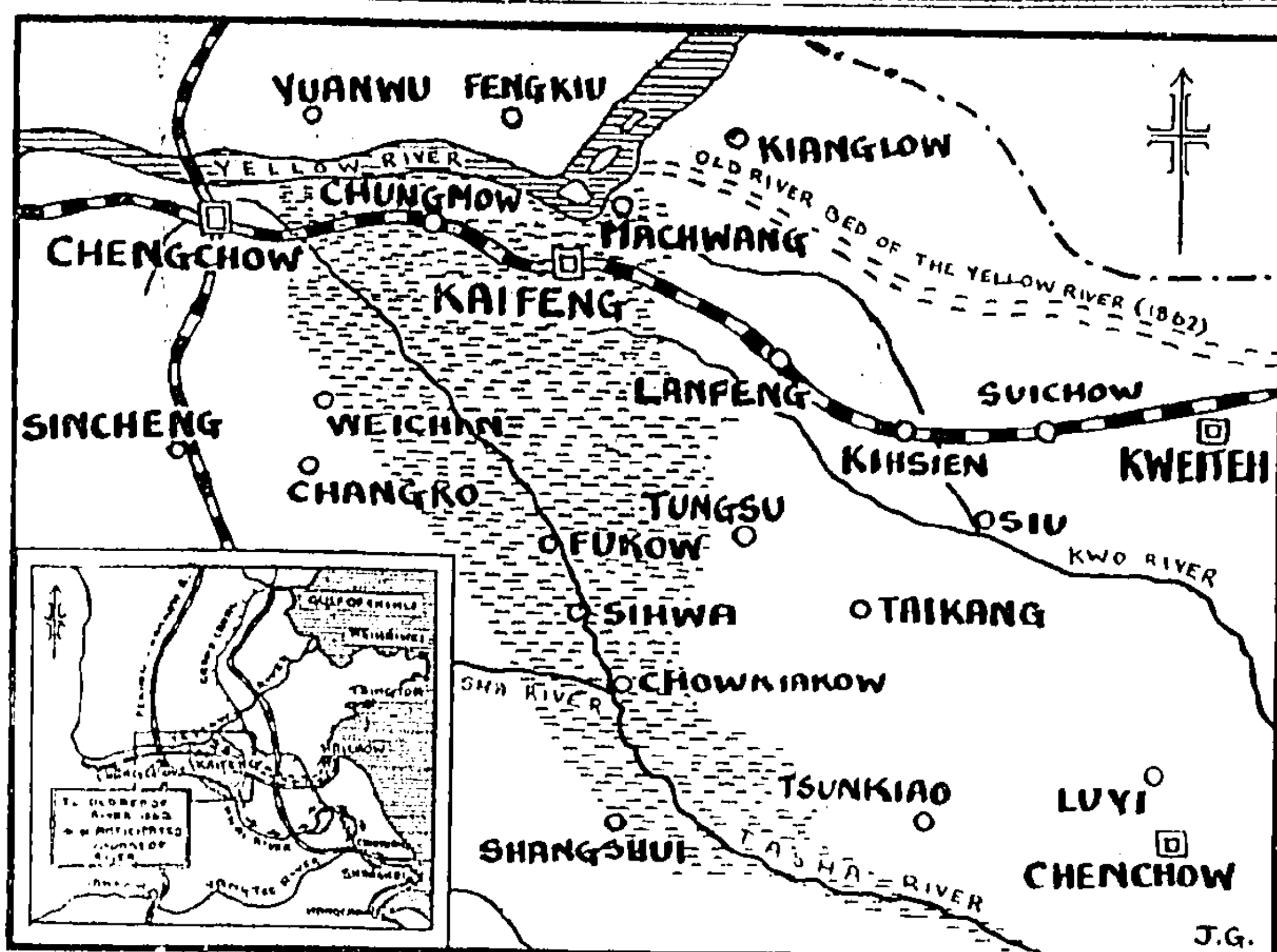
The two-year-old baby, whose mother is regarded as the richest woman in the world, was the central figure in a kidnapping plot in March, 1936, as a result of which a man named Alfred Molyneux, of Edmond Street, Middleton, near Manchester, was sent to prison.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow was formerly Princess Mdivani, wife of the Georgian Prince Alexis Mdivani, who was killed in a car crash in Spain in August, 1935.

He had been previously divorced by the Princess at Reno, on the grounds of "extreme cruelty," and 24 hours later Barbara married Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow. Subsequently the Countess renounced her American citizenship, and became a Danish subject.

Her two-year-old son Lance has always been jealously guarded, for fear of kidnappers. The Countess chose to be in London for the birth of the baby instead of in New York, and day and night guards are always stationed outside the lavish house in Hyde Park Gardens.

When she was Princess Mdivani, Barbara Hutton passed through Hongkong with Prince Alexis on a round-the-world cruise. It was in this Colony that rumours first gained currency that the Prince and Princess were estranged.—United Press.



SPECIAL "TELEGRAPH" MAP of the flood areas in Honan Province. The flood waters, which have inundated an area of over 2,000 square miles, are flowing southward along the Tasha River into the Hwai River, and are now threatening to inundate Anhwei Province through the bursting of the banks of the Hwai. Experts believe that the Yellow River will be diverted from its course into the Gulf of Chihli as a result of the floods, and will instead flow into the Yangtse River somewhere in the vicinity of Nanking, taking the course of the Hwai River through Anhwei Province.

### FIGHTERS-GROOMED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, June 22.

After struggling through a crowd of thousands outside Madison Square Gardens to-night, Max Schmeling, German challenger for the heavyweight championship of the world, was weighed in at 13 stone 11 pounds and a little later Joe Louis, American negro claimant of the title, tipped the scales at 14 stone 2 3/4 pounds. Both were pronounced perfectly fit.

Louis' handlers started a squabble concerning the weight of the gloves to be used in the fight to-night. They wanted Schmeling's gloves weighed.

General Phelan, New York Boxing Commission chairman, ended the argument by sternly announcing that the Commission was running the fight and that the gloves decided on by that body would be used.

There may be showers, according to the weather forecast.—Reuter.

#### CITY IS "FIGHT MAD"

New York, June 22.

This city has already gone "fight mad" and is working itself up to a fine frenzy for to-night's heavyweight contest between Max Schmeling, the German, and Joe Louis, a Detroit negro. The last time they met Schmeling whipped the Brown Bomber.

Last night New York was invaded by an army of boxing enthusiasts. It is estimated that already more than 30,000 out-of-control patrons are at the hotels. Hotels and theatres are packed to capacity, and there is every likelihood of a record "gate" to-night.

Both Schmeling and Louis are confident, but neither thinks the fight will last long. The odds, in spite of his previous defeat, are 5 to 2 on Louis.

Dry but slightly warmer weather is the forecast for to-night.

Louis wanted to wear special boxing gloves of his own, but the New York State Athletic Commission has ruled that he must wear the officially recognized gloves.—Reuter Special.

It is indicated that Max Baer will be given an opportunity to meet the winner of the Louis-Schmeling fight, the United Press reveals.

### AUSTRIAN LOAN DISCUSSED

London, June 22.

A German Economic Delegation has opened discussions with British Treasury officials regarding the Austrian loans.

It is understood that the German Government may express its readiness to continue service loan payments as long as the British Government recognises that such payments are not obligatory.—Reuter.

### WARSHIP RESCUES BRITISH STEAMER

Interception Of Ships On High Seas Repeated

Valencia, June 22.

A seaplane intercepted the 5,119-ton British steamer African Trader, owned by the Rio Cape Line, on the High Seas near Spain yesterday, it is revealed.

The British ship was ordered to proceed to Palma. In response to an appeal for help, sent by radio, the new 1,350-ton British destroyer Imogen (Lt. Cmdr. L. P. Skipworth), which was commissioned on June 3 last year and attached to the 3rd Mediterranean Flotilla, dashed to the assistance of the African Trader. The seaplane made off as soon as the British destroyer appeared.

An insurgent armed trawler also attacked the British steamer Stanwood as it was proceeding through the Straits of Gibraltar, according to a message released by the Spanish Press Agency. The trawler fired several shots, but the Stanwood was not hit and reached Gibraltar safely.—Reuter.

### ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER BOMBED

Gloxinia Feared To Have Been Sunk

London, June 22.

According to rumours current in Valencia, another British ship has been sunk by insurgent bombs.

The vessel is believed to be the comparatively new 3,326-ton steamer Gloxinia, owned by the Sag Line Ltd., of London. She was launched at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1920.—Trans-Ocean.

### STOP PRESS

### LOUIS WINS

New York, June 22.

Joe Louis, Detroit negro, won his fight with Max Schmeling, German challenger, on a technical knockout in the first round at Madison Square Gardens.—United Press.

Dancing into the middle of the ring, Louis's first blow landed on the left side of Schmeling's face, after which he smeared the German with a series of lefts to the face.—United Press.

### PREPARES TO FACE LONG WAR

Tokyo, June 22.

Japan should be fully prepared to face a prolongation of the hostilities with China.

This warning was issued to the nation by the Premier, Prince Konoye, last night.

The Premier said that the Government was prepared to take the people into its confidence with regard to financial and economic affairs of the country, so as to secure closer co-operation in order to carry out a full national and spiritual mobilisation.

These statements were made in a press interview while the Premier was travelling by train from Yokosuka to Tokyo.

Prince Konoye favoured a natural amalgamation of the Peiping and Nanking regimes, and deprecated any talk of coercion. He admitted, however, that some people were in favour of a speedy merger of the two Provisional Governments in China.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)





## is your face red?

by Jill Adam

your circulation.) I have suggested all these general ways of improving the circulation because it is not good for the skin to have inexperienced massage; local measures however may be taken as follows:

DON'T use astringents or creams containing stimulants.  
DON'T put ice on your face, or bronzed effect rather than pink and

either a cream or an emulsified lotion, is better for you than vanishing cream or liquid powder.

DO get sun-tanned in the summer; if gradually acquired, with an oily suntan preparation to prevent undue drying, tan helps to disguise the veins.

DO make up to give a natural

Rosy faced girls, weatherbeaten women,

here is an analysis of your type:

Are you really very shy underneath?

Do you move stiffly?

Is your circulation bad?

Read on and see how these factors can

influence your complexion.

THE typical English skin (the one that gives English girls their reputation on the Continent for beautiful complexions), though extremely lovely in youth, may become anything but lovely in middle age.

The fact is, the naturally rosy face, though it looks so healthy and milk-maidish, is often an extremely delicate type of skin, and unless well cared for tends to get weather-beaten, veined, parched and purplish.

This is because, as you can see, the very fact that a face is naturally rosy means that the tiny blood vessels, since they show through the skin, are very near the surface. They are therefore particularly sensitive to extremes of heat and cold—and the skin itself, which is fine and transparent, may wrinkle.

**Pale Girls Are Tough**  
We are thus faced with the paradox that the typical "lass with a delicate air"—pale, white-skinned, ethereal—often has a far tougher skin than her hearty-looking red-faced sister. (And may be a tougher girl altogether psychologically speaking.)

People naturally enough don't notice this little fact, and think that a young girl with a rosy face has a healthy skin, and ergo a good scrubbing with soap and water is all her complexion needs. And that's what leads

## DELICIOUS FRUIT TARTS

FRUIT tarts are always popular, but why not try some new fillings for a change?  
Here is a recipe for a tasty prune pie: Wash ½ lb. prunes, and put them to soak overnight in sufficient cold water to cover.

Then, next day, cook in the same water till tender. Remove the stones, and cut the prunes in halves. Add sugar to taste and a tablespoonful lemon juice. Cook these together, till the liquor is reduced to two tablespoonfuls.

Line a deep plate with short crust pastry, put the prunes in centre, pour over liquor, put tiny pats butter (about ½ oz) on top of prunes, and dredge one tablespoonful flour on top. Then cover with another round of pastry, and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes, till pastry is a pale golden colour. Dredge top with sugar.

Chocolate Meringue Pie

This is simple to make—but looks quite elaborate! Make 6 ozs of short crust pastry and line a deep dish with it. Prick foot of pastry, and place in a few crusts. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes. While the pastry is baking make the filling as follows:—Stir together a tablespoonful of flour and half a tablespoonful sugar (sieved.) Have a gill of milk and break down flour with a little of this. Add ¼

to so many fox-hunting faces! For actually a rosy skin usually goes with rather a sensitive general make-up; "thin skinned" in both senses of the phrase.

**Rosy Girls Are Sensitive**

The rosy-faced girl is often shy and blushes easily, however much she may appear to be tough and athletic. She may tend to have a poor circulation, partly, no doubt, because shyness leads to inhibited movement of the body, and may suffer from rheumatism, chilblains, cold feet. (Again cold feet in both senses!)

She often has fine hair, brown, reddish or fair; seldom black. The red face that goes with black hair and an oily skin is a different type, and due often to digestive troubles.

So, taking all these rather remote factors into consideration, the rosy-checked girl, if she wants to keep her skin fine and pink past the forties, must start her beauty care with correct eating and exercise. (As usual!)

**What To Do**

She will be wise not to eat too much meat, if she has rheumatic tendencies. Instead she will include in her diet as much fresh milk, butter and cheese as possible. These are the calcium-containing foods, and help to improve the circulation.

She will also need to improve her circulation by learning to move easily, and never holding herself stiffly; by taking plenty of exercise—running, walking, skipping—and by wearing warm gloves and underclothes in cold weather.

Every night in the bath she should scrub herself with a soapy loofah all over (except the face) to stimulate the circulation; and take a cold shower or sponge down before drying with a scrubby towel.

Bad circulation shows not only in rheumatic tendencies and chilblains, but in red hands, mottled legs, and a face that turns blue in a cold wind. The dilated vessels in the cheeks are directly due to stasis, a failure of the circulation to keep the blood coursing merrily along. Hence, too, the tendency to blueness. (I have always thought that the term "blue-blooded aristocrat" must come from the fact that the higher your breeding the poorer

## HOME HINTS

BY placing scissors in hot water for a few seconds before cutting out georgette or other flimsy materials a clean, even edge will be obtained.

To clean tarnished spoons and forks, place them in the water in which eggs have been boiled, when all discoloration will vanish.

A few drops of glycerine is ideal for lubricating the mining machine, for it does not leave any unpleasant taste to affect the food. A chamois leather can be made almost equal to new by dipping in tepid rain water and sprinkled with powdered borax, which should be well rubbed in. When clean, rinse in three waters of the same temperature as the first and dry slowly.

When tea cloths become thin, stitch two together all round, for this double cloth will then last as long as a new one.

To renovate a faded hide suite, wipe it over with a soapy flannel, dry partially with a clean damp cloth, and then rub in a little warm castor oil.

This treatment will not only clean and polish the leather, but also darken it.

Grease marks will yield to a mixture of two parts linseed oil and one of vinegar when well rubbed in.

Next time a room is painted, place two bowls of water upon the floor, and into these put three or four sliced onions. Shut the room overnight, and by the morning practically all odour of paint will have vanished, and the smell of onions will not be noticeable.

When short of cupboard space, fasten a piece of fine mesh wire, netting with tiny staples beneath each shelf in the kitchen cupboard, but do not stretch it too tightly.

This rack can then be used for packets and small thin articles, while odds and ends can be suspended from the wires.

G. G. T.

## Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up at night, Leg Pains, Circum Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Headaches, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bile-Test). Gently soothing, tone, clean, and healthy, raw sore kidneys in 15 minutes. Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new healthy youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guarantee to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

## Children Need More Rest

SAYS A SCHOOLMASTER

MOST parents realise the necessity of feeding growing children well, but a lesser number take the same trouble to give their boys and girls all the rest and sleep they require.

Modern conditions have materially altered the habits and customs of vast numbers of parents. Instead of spending the evening hours in the home, parents visit places of entertainment. When it can be afforded, the long summer evenings are spent in visits to beauty spots, and, if the sea is within reasonable distance, week-ends are spent in bathing and other seaside amusements.

Unless children are away at school, they accompany their fathers and mothers on their outings, and, to all of their children's good than their outward appearances, enjoy the fun, and when the fun is carried to excess, young boys and girls get over-tired and over-excited, and little or no benefit is derived from their excursions.

**Too Weary to Work**

In some families the children accompany the parents everywhere they go. One child I know goes a forty mile journey to the sea on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday she makes this same trip. Invariably it is quite late before the return trip of the child arrives home to bed. She is one of my pupils, and after these excursions she is fit for little or no work until Wednesday morning.

This is not an isolated case. I wish to see a child at school under those conditions. Children in growing numbers are having the same experience.

Long journeys which entail a child losing some of his night's rest are harmful, and parents who think more of their children's good than their own pleasure, and when the ten of twelve hours. Between six and twelve years of age ten hours less sleep is recommended. Nine hours should suffice for children between the ages of twelve and sixteen.

Christmas holidays, including parties, late hours, and excitements, are always a forerunner of the spring epidemic of lowered vitality modern children.

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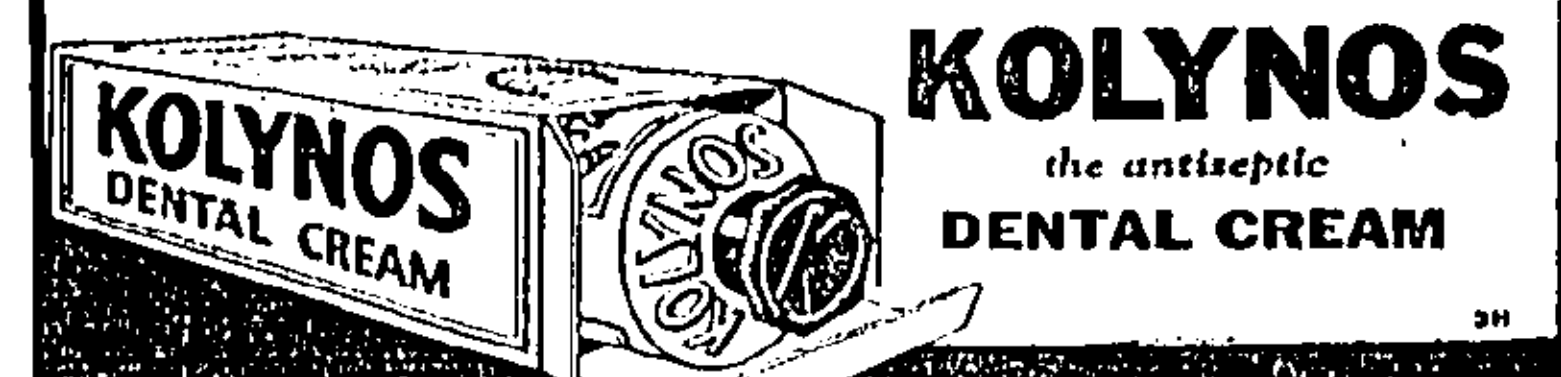
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## CASHIER TELLS OF DRIVE AT POINT OF REVOLVER

### Manager Is Warned: "No Joke Brother"

#### 35 Year Old Ship's Steward Is Accused

Thomas Albert Morgan, thirty-five-year-old ship's steward, accused of holding up a mill manager and cashier with a revolver and stealing £1,478 13s. 5d. from them, is alleged to have said after his arrest: "I was as surprised as they were when everything came off as it did."

At Preston Morgan was committed for trial at Manchester Assizes. He refused to say anything.

At the last hearing Mr. H. Fazackerley, prosecuting, said that after the manager and cashier, Mr. E. T. Barnish and Mr. James Fowler, had called at a bank on behalf of their employers, Messrs. Thomas Moss and Sons, of Lostock Hall, Preston, and had drawn about £1,500, Morgan climbed into their car, and, holding a revolver behind them, made them drive out of Preston into a country lane.

There he made them get out of the car and he drove away in it.

Mr. Fazackerley said that Morgan went to London, where he paid £100 in notes as a deposit for the purchase of a motor ship, Ladye Grace.

Next day, Monday, he called at the office of a London firm of solicitors to pay the balance of £375 and have the bill of sale executed. He handed over £375 in £1 notes. The solicitor became suspicious and telephoned the police. Morgan was later arrested.

It was said that £90 10s. of the missing money had been recovered.

Mr. Fazackerley said that after the car had been started, Mr. Barnish noticed Morgan was in it. When Morgan pointed the revolver at him Mr. Barnish asked if it was a joke, and Morgan replied: "It's no joke, brother, drive on."

From the tone of the voice and the expression on his face, he meant what he said.

#### GET YOUR FOOT ON IT

At one stage of the journey Mr. Barnish asked the speed of the car when nearing a horse-drawn lorry—he thought it was his chance to do something—but Morgan, placing the revolver at Barnish's head, said: "Get your foot on it."

After abandoning the car at Preston, Mr. Fazackerley went on, Morgan called at his lodgings, went by bus to Blackpool, by road to Manchester, and then to Nottingham.

In Nottingham he bought a second-hand car for £40 and went to London where he arranged to buy a motor-boat for £475.

When arrested Morgan gave false names, said: "I am leaving my wife and I did not want her to trace me."

In his suitcase in the hotel was found a six-chambered revolver, fully loaded, and sixteen additional cartridges; £321 in one pound notes and £398 in ten shilling notes, and a receipt for £40 for the car he had bought.

In his pockets there were ninety-four one pound notes and one ten shilling note.

The first witness, James Fowler, cashier, of Wembley-avenue, Penwortham, said that when he and Mr. Barnish were driving away from the bank he saw somebody get in at the back and he felt something being pushed against his shoulder blade.

He looked round and saw Morgan holding a gun. Morgan said, "Turn round and drive on." He was not shouting, but spoke through his clenched teeth.

Mr. Fazackerley: Did you form any view of what he would have done if you had not complied with his instructions?—I have not the slightest doubt that he would have shot us.

He recognised Morgan as a man he had seen near the bank on the previous Friday.

#### QUESTIONED BY MORGAN

Ernest Thompson Barnish, sixty-three-year-old mill manager, of Lostock Hall, near Preston, said that when he smiled and Morgan said "It's no joke, brother," he thought: "He is not much of a brother."

Morgan joined in the laughter at this remark.

Morgan, not legally represented, asked Mr. Barnish: "Were you certain that the gun was loaded, or did I put it in a way that you could see it was not?"

Mr. Barnish replied: "All I could see was that that morning you looked a proper villain."

Mr. Fazackerley then asked a Preston Borough Police superintendent to read part of a statement alleged to have been made by Morgan.

Mr. Fazackerley said: "The first part deals with other matters which are not relative to this case, and I do not think it is fair for it to be read in open court."

The statement read:—"On Friday morning, April 8, I was in Fishergate and I had the empty revolver in my pocket and I saw two men carrying two bags."

"I could see they were heavy and contained money, I saw them get into the car, I followed them and you know the rest."

## Army Has Its Own Chefs Now

Sir Isidore Salmon, M.P., recently appointed Honorary Catering Adviser to the British Army, speaking at a luncheon in London said that he hoped to make the British Army the best-fed army in the world.

"Raising the standard of cooking in the Army is no easy task," said Sir Isidore.

"Since my appointment I have had three essentials in view: the necessity for having trained professional cooks to instruct the Sergeant Cooks in the Army; the installation of modern equipment in Army kitchens, and teaching the Army that cooking is a highly technical craft."

"The first thing I did," he continued, "was to appoint a Chief Inspector of Catering with professional training."

#### SCHOOL TO BE REBUILT

"Then I completely reorganised the Army School of Cookery at Aldershot. This school, now somewhat out of date, is, I hope, soon to be rebuilt and re-equipped."

"Now for the first time in the history of the British Army professional cooks are employed at Aldershot. Eventually we hope to put all the men who cook for the Army through the Army Training School."

"I hope the Army Council will in time give increased pay to trained cooks."

"Hitherto the cookhouse has been the Cinderella of the Army. Men have not been scientifically trained."

"I have planned a training scheme for camp and for wartime, and everybody is keen to make it a success."

## Army Got Him Down 21lb IN 2 MONTHS

War Office officials and forty Members of Parliament who visited Chaucer Barracks, Canterbury, centre of the Army's physical development depot, recently saw the exception to the rule in fifteen-stone "Tiny" Fryke.

"Tiny" was a Smithfield porter and when he joined the depot two months ago weighed 16½ stone. The job was not to build him up, but to get him down.

Diet and special exercises have brought him down to fifteen stone. In addition, flat feet have been cured by the special remedial exercises which are one of the features of the new depot, and a twelve-mile route march does not worry him.



General Quiepo de Llano, Commander-in-Chief of General Franco's Insurgent southern army in Spain, shown with penitents and Nationalist nurses during a recent religious ceremony in Seville. General de Llano, an honorary member of the Confraternity of Our Lady of Hope, walked in the annual procession to the cathedral.

## TWO-SYLLABLE SPEECH LIMIT FOR DINERS

Have you tried making an after-dinner speech using only words of one and two syllables?

Mr. H. Lewis Selby, the chairman, made this rule when he entertained members of the Publicity Club of London (Public Speaking section) and timed them on a two-minute limit with traffic lights.

Guests wore mortar boards and doffed them each time a speaker broke the rule.

Lights flashed green, amber and red when Mr. Reg. Holland, giving the toast of "The Guests," tried this:

"I would say unequivocally—a heartening expression for an embryonic rhetorician constricted to the limitations of a disyllabic vocabulary—that good fellowship is a special characteristic of advertising men and women."

#### A "YORKER"

Mortar boards were ruined! Mr. W. H. Newman (the honorary secretary) came through with flying colours:

"The hon. sec. struggles through like the youth who bore midst snow and ice the banner with the strange device."

"Go on—say it!" shouted the 60 guests in chorus, but Mr. Newman had his speech prepared.

"And what is written on his heart?—a post-mortem would reveal the legend crant uno menti—they were all of one mind."

Mr. Roy Hardy took revenge on the chairman by using "Selby" at tiresome hurdles, thus:

"It gives me the very greatest pleasure in Selby this toast, which you have drunk so Selby. On behalf of the Selby Club of London I thank

you for all your too Selby remarks, which I do assure you are very much Selby."

He had already tried: "To deliver an im—the spur—of-the-moment speech without going over the two what-nots, is not easy, in fact it is damn diff—well, you know what I mean."

#### APOSTROPHIED

"Males and females," began ex-M.P. Mr. G. W. S. Jarrett, "the toast of the evening!" (Uproar.) "There's an apostrophe (Cheers) in the middle of that," he replied.

"Talk rules the world to-day. The founder of this Club must be appalled at knowing the number of Hilliers and Mussons, he has started on a verbose career."

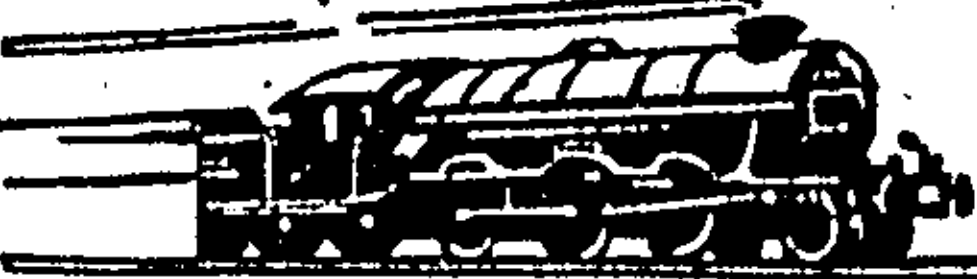
"Robbie" (Mr. Alfred Robinson), the Club's public-speaking guide, mentor and friend, began well with "Selby's and he's of the human species," but succumbed after 100 words with "England in general." "We have had praise of our section, and are now represented..."

"You've lost the prize—go ahead!" roared his students.

## SUMMER HOLIDAYS

CONSULT

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INDO CHINA  
MALAYA  
JAVA  
JAPAN

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Whiteaway's have a most comprehensive range of ladies' raincoats and capes in the latest and most popular styles and materials. Lightweight and very practical for summer rains.

### Oiled Silk Raincoats and Capes.

In the latest fashionable colours. Sage, Navy, Sky, Red, Bottle & Cream. Also with Polka Dots.

Weight only 5 ozs. and neatly packed in a waterproof bag of the same material.

RAINCOATS ..... \$19.50 each  
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Made by the London Waterproof Co. Very practical and durable. In White, Navy, Red, Green & Brown.

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Belted models ..... \$9.50 each

Inspection cordially invited. You will be sure to find a coat or cape to suit your needs and your purse.

Ladies' Department.

**Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.**



**BEAUTY down to the ground!**

Like filtered sunlight, Kayser's® sheer Mir-O-Kleer® hose reflect the natural tones of your own skin. Rich-toned as Autumn, they are flatterers of surpassing beauty. Mellow shades that blend with all your costumes—clever or service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

**KAYSER**

Trade Mark

Ask to see Kayser's new underwear, too!



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for 3 days prepaid

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## SWATOW HEAVILY BOMBED

Namoa's Occupation  
Now Confirmed

Swatow, June 22. Since 7 a.m. Swatow has been in a state of apprehension as the air raid alarm was on all day while Japanese planes reconnoitred continuously over the city, dropping bombs on three occasions. At 4 p.m. four airplanes dropped eight bombs, demolishing the power station, and as a result the city is at present without lights. The railway station, track and fort were hit, but the casualties were slight. Thousands of pamphlets were dropped by the raiders stressing the happiness of the northern Chinese under Japanese rule and stating that continued southern resistance made it necessary to intensify Japanese naval and aerial operations. Namoa was occupied after slight resistance by Chinese troops who withdrew to the mainland near Tientsin, 20 miles north-east of Swatow. It is presumed that Namoa is required by the Japanese as a base for operations in Kwangtung Renter.

### JAPANESE CLAIM

Shanghai, June 22. A Japanese naval spokesman confirmed the report of the Namoa landing, in reply to a question at this evening's Press conference. He said, "We have nothing official to announce, but I can say that H.M.S. Diana is standing by at Swatow, this report is true."—Reuter.

## CONSUL CALLED TO BAR

London, June 22. Among the hundred fairs of Count students who are being called to the bar on June 29 is Major Guy Alexander Herbert, British Consul in Shanghai.

Major Herbert, who was born on July 24, 1895, was appointed to the British Consular Service in China in 1920. He was promoted to be a Vice-Consul in 1922, and was acting Vice-Consul in Tientsin in 1923 and at Chefoo and Weihaiwei until 1933. Major Herbert was appointed Vice Consul in Shanghai in 1934.—Reuter.

## KING'S COMING SOON!

THE MOST DANGEROUS ADVENTURE A WOMAN IN LOVE EVER CHOSE!



**ANNABELLA**

She's glamorous! She's exciting! She's the loveliest thing on the screen!

*Dinner at the Ritz*

PAUL LUKAS  
DAVID NIVEN  
ROMNEY BRENT

Presented by  
Maurice Elvey  
Produced by  
Maurice Elvey  
Directed by  
Maurice Elvey

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regulatory No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	2233	Cheung Sha Wan.	N. E. W. feet feet feet	15,000	\$26	\$19,750
			As per sale plan.	About 15,000	\$26	

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### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUÉES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ATTOS II"

No. 16 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc. arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd July, 1938, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 O'clock in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.

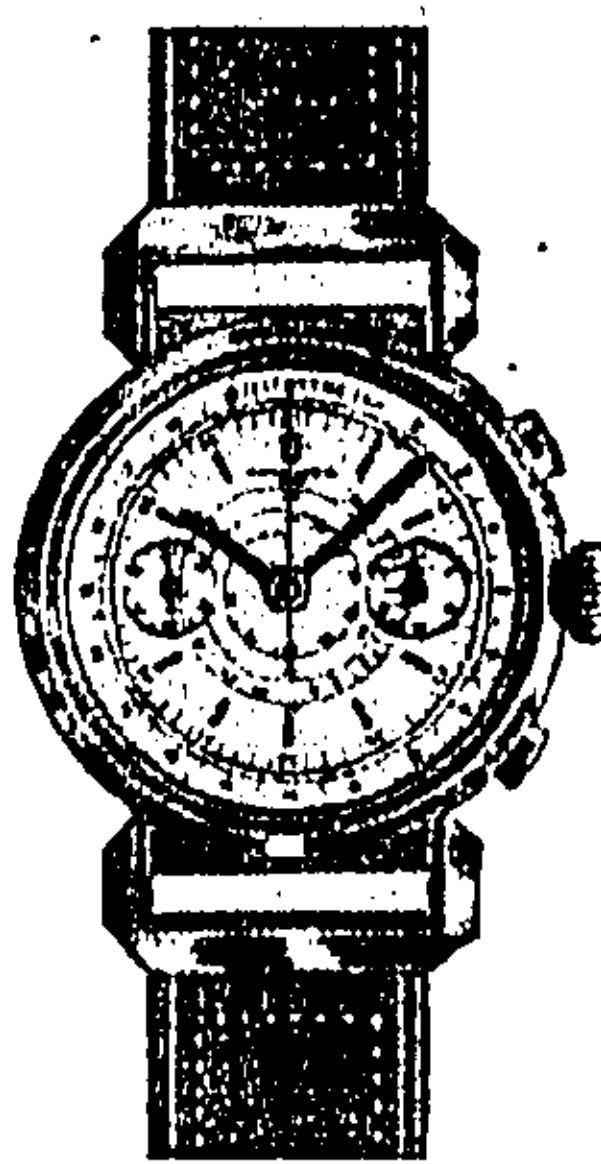
NO DECLARATION OF WAR CONSIDERED

Tokyo, June 22. The Foreign Office has flatly denied that the Japanese Government is considering a declaration of war on China.—United Press.

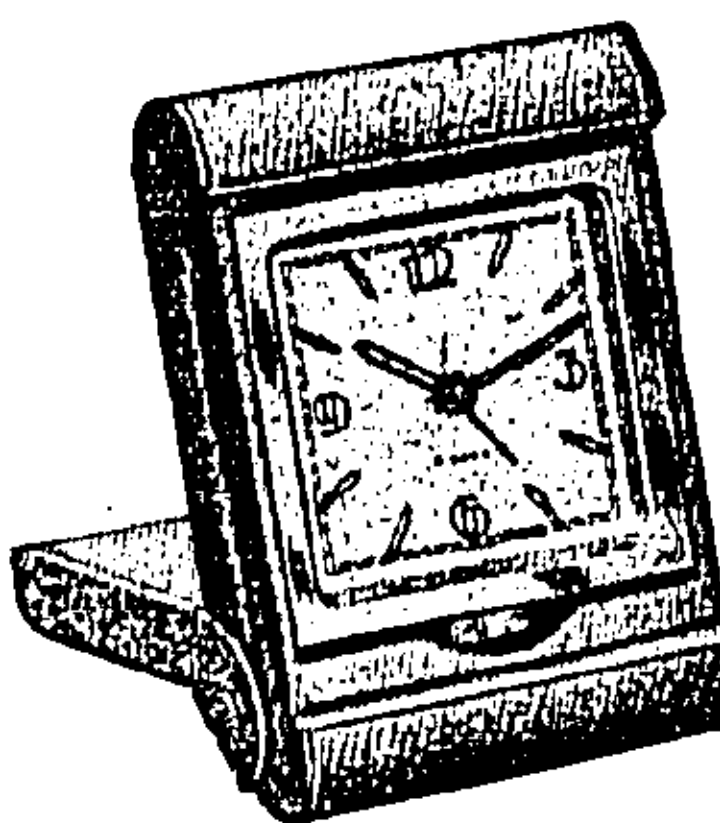
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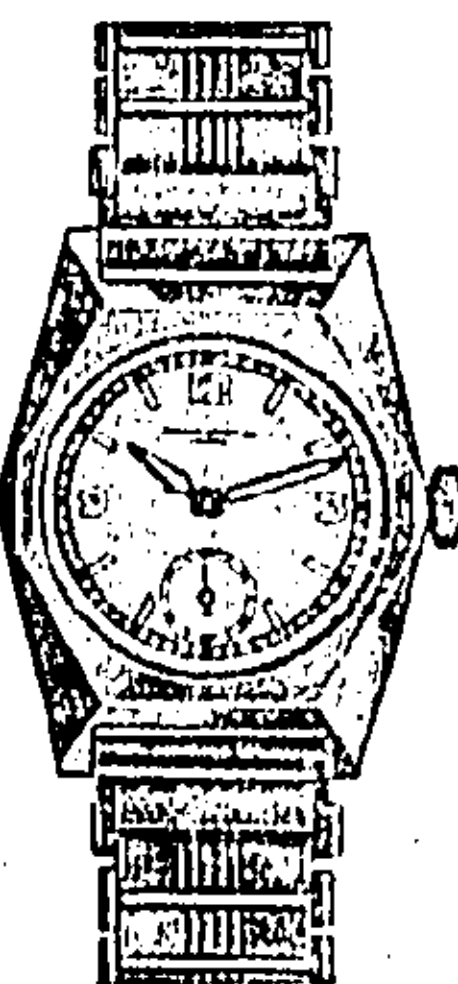


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## Dorsetshire Murder Trial Continues

### Witness Says He Too Disliked Victim

Evidence that accused was a medium rifle shot was given by Able Seaman J. A. Wood at the continued trial of Able Seaman Edwin Dwyer, charged with the murder of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson in H.M.S. Dorsetshire while at sea. Witness added that towards the end of May in the course of a general conversation, Dwyer asked him what he thought of Dickinson. "I replied," said witness, "that I did not think much of him, and Dwyer said, 'Nor do I.' He mentioned the fact that he would like to shoot Dickinson. I told him not to worry as Dickinson was under observation by the Commander and regulating staff for having caused unnecessary trouble in the ship. I was referring to the trouble in Weihaiwei. Dickinson came off one evening and caused a disturbance. He was not sober and had an argument with two friends, which developed into blows. Dickinson was apprehended by the shore Petty Officer and members of the regulating staff. We heard that the ship was going to Weihaiwei and Dickinson mentioned to Dwyer that Dickinson would have to mind his step as we were going to Weihaiwei. Dwyer replied that he liked to think Dickinson would not get that far. I never had an opportunity of hearing anyone else say he would like to shoot Dickinson."

Mr. D'Almeida: What do you mean by your last remarks—you mean you would not be surprised if somebody else had made such a threat?—Yes. Although we were together in a ship we did not always hear people causing a disturbance. I seldom got around and it so happened that on this occasion Dwyer mentioned it to me.

In other words, because of Dickinson's unpopularity you would not be surprised to hear other people utter such threats as well?—Quite.

You stated that you yourself did not like Dickinson?—Yes.

In answer to further questions, witness said that when the rifle team arrived on the range the boxes containing ammunition were opened and members helped themselves to it. It was the easiest thing for a member to keep some of the ammunition back to himself.

I put it to you that now and again people keep back a few rounds?—Yes.

His Lordship: You personally know of anybody?—Not in this ship but in others.

A Piece of Steel  
Able Seaman George Webster said that about 10 p.m. on May 1 he was sitting in his mess when he was joined by Dwyer. Dwyer whispered to him: "Put your hand inside my right hand pocket." Witness paid no attention to it and Dwyer called his attention again by nudging his elbow. He glanced round and saw what he took to be a piece of steel in Dwyer's hand. It was round in shape, similar to a silver pencil, and he saw one-quarter of it.

Able Seaman W. Hill testified that about 12.30 a.m. on May 2 he saw accused walk from the galley flat to the starboard shrouds. There was nothing unusual in Dwyer's behaviour, for he might be going to the lavatory. Later, he saw Dwyer again in the recreation space with an oilskin and an overcoat.

Cross-examined, witness said accused was carrying the overcoat openly.

Ordinary Seaman Burns related a conversation between himself and Dwyer about deserters when the ship was in Sydney. In the midst of it, Dwyer changed the subject and talked of murder, saying: "There would be a panic if a murder is committed on board this ship."

Seven days after the shooting, he went to the recreation space where he found an overcoat, which had two buttons missing. Prior to that, he had seen Dwyer leaving one there. There were no means of identifying the coat, which was the only one on board without a name attached to it. Signaller H. Trumper said that on May 2 he was going from the

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 22.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
July	8.60/57	8.58/58
Oct.	8.60/59	8.58/59
Dec.	8.63/64	8.64/64
Jan. (1939)	8.64/64	8.65 N
Mar. (1939)	8.69/69	8.70/70
May (1939)	8.71/71	8.73/73

Spot 8.68

The First Notice Day for July

Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5.

New York Rubber

	July	Sept.	Dec.
12.75/70	13.30/30	13.47/48	13.60/64
12.88/88	13.00/12.98	13.00/64	13.75/75
13.00/12.98	13.75/75	13.84/85	13.84/85

Sales for the day—7,000 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	July	Sept.	Dec.
77 1/2/77	75 1/2/75 1/2	77 1/2/77 1/2	78 1/2/78 1/2
77 1/2/77 1/2	77 1/2/77 1/2	78 1/2/78 1/2	78 1/2/78 1/2

Tuesday's Sales—29,405,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	July	Sept.	Dec.
57 1/2/57 1/2	57 1/2/57 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2
58 1/2/58 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	July	Sept.	Dec.
109 1/100	108 1/100	107 1/100	106 1/100
87 1/2/ 88	86 1/2/ 86 1/2	87 1/2/ 87 1/2	88 1/2/ 88 1/2

The case was adjourned to 10 a.m. to-day.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Yokohama	June 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Manchukuo Joffre	June 23.
Japan	Aluta Maru	June 24.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date	Imperial Airways Plane	June 24.
10th June	Rajpootana	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	G. G. Paul Doumer	June 25.
Saigon	Shantung	June 25.
Hai Phong, Pakhoi and Hanoi	Soochow	June 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	June 25.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiwan	June 25.
Bangkok and Tourane	Kwelyang	June 26.
Japan	Fennor Maru	June 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Schoenhorst	June 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	June 26.
Hai Phong	Canton	June 27.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Fort Bayard and Hai Phong	Jean Dupuis	Thurs., June 23, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Rio-de-Janeiro Maru" Thurs., June 23.	Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 3rd July.	Reg., June 23, 1.30 p.m. Ord., June 23, 2 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Haiyang	Thurs., June 23, 2 p.m.
Saigon, "Ceylon" India, "East and West" Maru Thurs., June 23.	"South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, July 20."	Reg., June 23, 1.45 p.m. Ord., June 23, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Naldera	Thurs., June 23, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon India, East and Rio de Janeiro Maru	South Africa	Thurs., June 23, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Bremerhaven	Thurs., June 23, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., June 23, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Ord., June 23, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Thurs., June 23, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Ord., June 23, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, June 30.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 23, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Ord., June 23, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 13th July and "Europe via Siberia."	Emp. of Canada	Thurs., June 23, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Ord., June 24, 9.15 a.m.
Samshul and Wuchow	Chung On	Fri., June 24, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., June 24, 10 a.m.
Swatow, "Shanghai and Tientsin"	Sandviken	Fri., June 24, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Klangsu	Fri., June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, July 7.	Atsuta Maru	Fri., June 24, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Ord., June 24, 5 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 22nd July.	Rajputana	Fri., June 24, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Ord., June 24, 5 p.m.
Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Sat., June 25, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Rajputana Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 5th July.	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Sat., June 25, 9.30 a.m. Ord., June 25, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Sat., June 25, 10 a.m.
Hai Phong, Pakhoi and Hai Phong	Szechuen	Sat., June 25, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles 10th July.	Lycmoon	Sat., June 25, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Ord., June 25, 4 p.m.
Shanghai	Shantung	Sat., June 25, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., June 25, 5.00 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Scharnhorst	Sat., June 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., June 25, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Ord., June 26, Noon.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 30th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., June 25, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Ord., June 26, Noon.
Shanghai	Taiyuan	Sun., June 26, 9.00 a.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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June—September, 1938

**\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250**

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**TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250**

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$10 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

#### SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

### RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are judged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hong Kong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

#### USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

#### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

## ADMIRAL LITTLE GOING TO IMPORTANT POST

The King has approved the appointment of Admiral Sir Charles Little to be a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of Naval Personnel in succession to Admiral Sir Martin Dunbar-Nasmith, v.c., to date September 30. Sir Charles Little is to be appointed to H.M.S. President, additional, for duty inside Admiralty to date September 2.

Admiral Sir Charles Little celebrated his 60th birthday earlier this month. He returned recently from the post of Commander-in-Chief in China, where he was born (at Shanghai) and where he served his first commission as midshipman of the Hermlone from 1898 to 1901. He gained early promotion to lieutenant by taking all "firsts" in his examinations, specialised in submarines, and was promoted to commander at the age of 30. During the War he commanded the Dover Patrol and Grand Fleet submarine flotillas, and in 1919 was in command of the cruiser Cleopatra in the Baltic. He has been Director of the R.N. Staff College, Rear-Admiral in the 2nd Battle Squadron, and Rear-Admiral (Submarines) at Gosport, and he has had previous service on the Admiralty Board as Deputy Chief of Naval Staff in 1933-35.

Four out of the six naval members of the Board are being changed between July and November, the other appointments being those of Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse as First Sea Lord, Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay as Fifth Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Air Services, and Vice-Admiral A. B. Cunningham as Deputy Chief of Naval Staff. Sir Charles Little has previously served with Sir Roger Backhouse, to whom he was Flag-Captain in the 3rd Battle Squadron in 1926-27.

#### NEW APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments have been announced by the Admiralty: Pay. Lt. Cmdr. C. J. Cooper to Tamar II with effect from July 1; Pay Capt. E. H. Welby, o.n.e., to H.M.S. Kent (July 11); The Rev. D. V. Edwards to H.M.S. Tamar, Hongkong, for duty at the Royal Dockyard and Royal Naval Hospitals from October 1. Mr. Edwards was educated at Jesus College, Oxford, B.A. 1923, M.A. 1925. He entered the Royal Navy in 1923 and has been already in the Far East, having done a commission in H.M.S. Kent.

#### NEW PATROL VESSEL

H.M.S. Widgcon, a new patrol vessel, was handed over to the Navy at the Scotstoun shipyard of Yarrow and Co., Limited recently for service in the 1st Anti-Submarine Flotilla, Portland, in place of the War-built patrolboat J.C. 74. Lieutenant-Commander R. Frederick, from the cruiser Danae at Portsmouth, has been appointed in command. He has previously commanded the Hussar in the 1st Minesweeper Flotilla, Portland, and the river gunboat Tern in China.

#### NEW MINESWEEPER

The minesweeper Jason, fitted for surveying duties, was completed earlier this month by the Allan Shipbuilding Company, Limited, and left Troon for Portsmouth, where she will complete to full crew to-morrow. She is to proceed to Portland early next week to shake down, and should be ready to begin surveying work on July 4. Commander N. A. C. Hardy, formerly in command of the surveying ship Herald on the China Station, is in command.

The Jason is the second of four new surveying vessels built or building to replace the Beaufort, Flinders, Fitzroy, and Kellett, which were War-built minesweepers. The Gleamer was completed in March, and the Franklin and Scott should be ready in August and October respectively. They are all of 830 tons, with 17 knots' speed.

#### ASSISTANT P.D.G.

Paymaster Commander L. V. Webb, o.n.e., has taken over the duties of Assistant to the Paymaster Director-General at the Admiralty in succession to Paymaster Captain E. H. Drayson, o.n.e., who was promoted at the New Year. Paymaster Commander Webb was Secretary to the

## ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER ATTACKED

Valencia, June 22. A British steamer was sunk when an insurgent plane attacked it whilst anchored three miles off the shores of Valencia. An aerial torpedo landed amidst the vessel, causing the vessel to sink immediately.

All the crew except one managed to swim ashore.—Reuter Bulletin.

#### GREEK SHIP TOO

London, June 22. The British steamer Thurpeneas was bombed and sunk off Valencia according to reports from Spanish quarters reaching here. The crew managed to escape.

The Greek steamer Sunion is reported to have been bombed shortly afterwards and to have caught fire and sunk.—Trans-Ocean.

Captain-in-Charge at Singapore in 1931-33.

#### ARMY APPOINTMENT

Colonel Michael D. Gambier-Parry, m.c., who has been selected for command of the Singapore Infantry Brigade, with effect from August next, is a former officer of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, to which he was appointed in March, 1911, and of the Royal Tank Corps, to which he was appointed in 1923. Ultimately he commanded a battalion of that Corps. He was posted to the 8th Service Battalion of the Fusiliers on its formation and was its first adjutant. With that battalion and on the staff in Gallipoli, Egypt, and Mesopotamia, he was mentioned in despatches six times, won the Military Cross and was promoted Major by brevet. Since the close of the War he has held several important staff appointments at home and has been at the War Office as General Officer for the past one and a half years.

Colonel Gambier-Parry will be given the rank of Brigadier on taking over command of Singapore Infantry Brigade.

#### ROYAL AIR FORCE

Squadron Leader A. E. Durr, who has been promoted to that rank in the June list, is an armament specialist, and was commended by the Air Council last year for his efforts to improve equipment by an invention relating to bomb component boxes.

He entered Cranwell as a cadet from the Imperial Service College, Windsor, in September, 1920, and in 1928-30 served with No. 12 (Bomber) Squadron. For the next two years, whilst specializing in armament, he was employed as a flying instructor at Grantham and Witterling. He was armament officer in the Far East Command, Singapore, in 1935-37, and is now attending the Staff College at Andover.

#### SQUADRON LEADER NIBLETT

Squadron Leader K. W. Niblett, who is promoted in the June list, gained the sword of honour as the best all-round flight cadet of his term in passing out from Cranwell in July, 1929. His early service was with No. 100 (Bomber) Squadron at Bicester, but he afterwards joined No. 36 (Torpedo Bomber) Squadron at Donibristle, which he accompanied to Singapore in October, 1930, serving there for over three years. He then specialized in navigation, and for the past 2½ years has been on the staff of the Air Navigation School, Manston.

## GASTRIC ULCER "NEARLY COST ME MY LIFE"

The hours and duties of a railway worker tend to make him liable to stomach trouble. Mr. B., a Railwayman, suffered from a gastric ulcer which, he says, "nearly cost me my life." He had X-rays, an operation, and was strictly dieted for months, yet still his pain returned, his appetite failed, his work almost got beyond him.

Now read what he writes: "I decided to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and I never had the pain again. Now I can eat anything that comes along, but I always take your Powder after eating. I take it to work with me and am never without it."

If Maclean Brand Stomach Powder can work such wonders for Mr. B., suffering from gastric ulcer, how much more can it do for you, if your stomach trouble has not yet reached that serious state? Start now with the original MACLEAN BRAND. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets).

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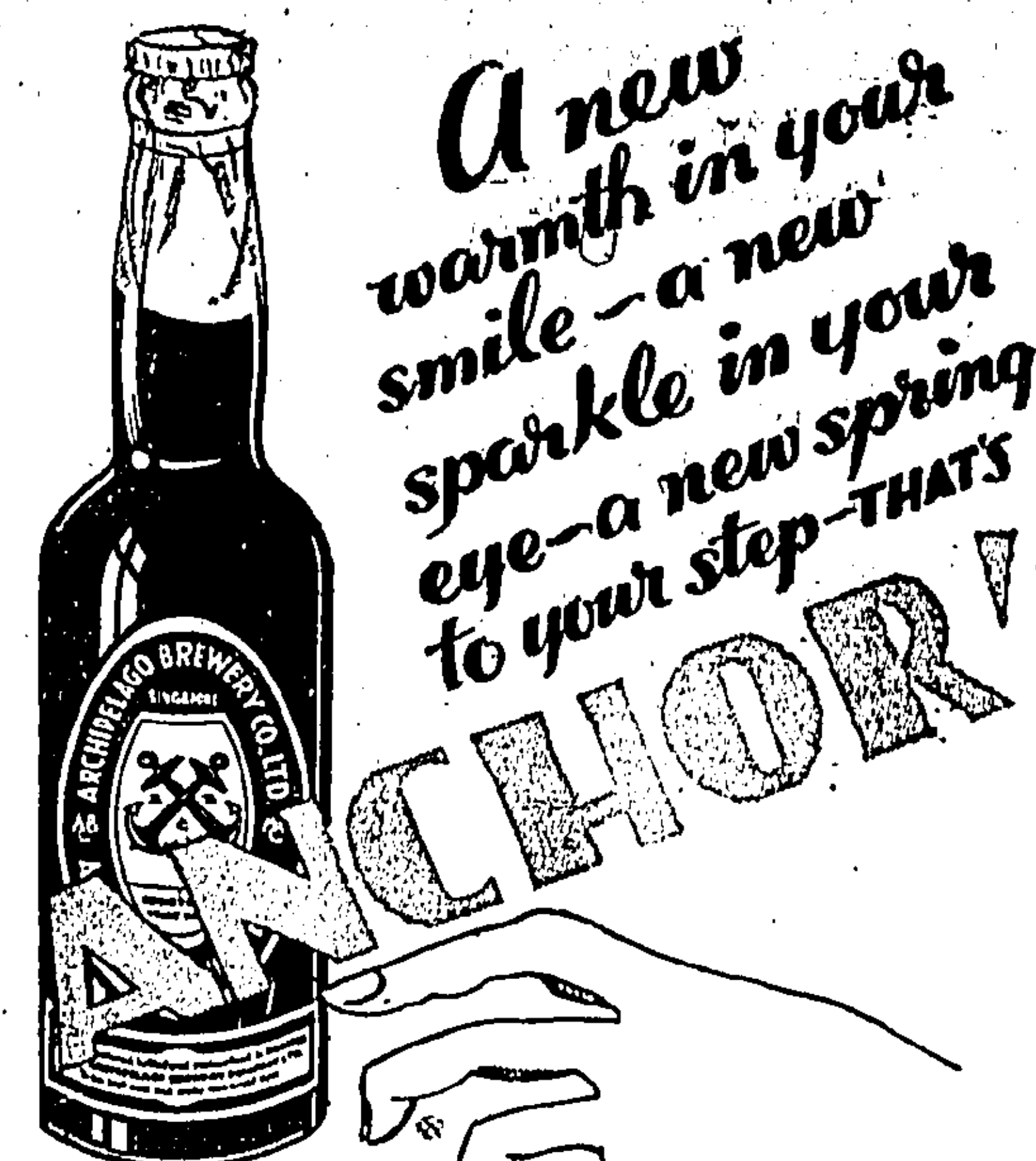
THE Garage For Repairs.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, reads:

The market opened with a firmer tone together with a general enquiry for the lower priced stocks. Hotels were traded in at \$9.45, New Providents at \$3.35, Cements at \$10, Electrics at \$59½/00. Old Providents continued in demand at \$3.45, H.K. Banks at \$1.440 and Trams at \$17.

Hongkong Bank \$1440  
H.K. & S. Wharves \$120½  
H.K. Dock (Old) \$17½  
H.K. Dock (New) \$17  
Providents (Old) \$3.40  
Providents (New) \$3.35  
Venz. Goldfields \$3  
H. & S. Hotels \$6.35  
H.K. Land \$34  
H.K. Land 4½ Debentures \$102  
Humphreys \$24  
H.K. Realities \$34  
H.K. Tramways \$10.90  
Peak Trams (Old) \$9½  
China Light (Old) \$10.40  
H.K. Electrics \$59  
Maclean Electrics \$18  
Cements \$10  
Dairy Farms \$22½  
Watsons \$0  
Entertainments \$6.40  
Consol. China Prov. (Old) \$6.80  
Consol. China Prov. (New) \$6.80  
H.K. & S. Wharves \$121  
Providents (Old) \$3.40  
Providents (New) \$3.35  
H.K. Tramways \$10.90/17  
China Light (Old) \$10½  
H.K. Electrics \$59  
Maclean Electrics \$18.20  
Dairy Farms \$22  
Watsons \$0  
Consol. China Prov. (Old) \$6.80  
Consol. China Prov. (New) \$6.80/50  
Antamoka P.s. 42½  
Atolls 27½  
Hagulu Gold 21½  
Benguet Crown 10.00  
Coco Grove 40½  
Demonstrations 29  
I.X.K. 30  
San Maurizio 45  
United Paracales 31



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Leave Hankow at 11.00 a.m.  
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Tatsumi Maru (from Kobe) 9th Aug.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe)

Helan Maru ..... 27th June

New York via Panama

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

Atago Maru ..... 14th July

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam

Husimi Maru ..... 2nd July

Hakozaki Maru ..... 10th July

Suwa Maru ..... 30th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles

Durban Maru ..... 20th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Atuta Maru ..... 24th June

Kiama Maru ..... 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Cochin & Ports

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Kaleyo Maru ..... 9th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Mulucca Maru ..... 26th June

Kobe & Yokohama

Tsurumi Maru (via S'hal) 28th June

Hakusan Maru (via K'lung, S'hal) 16th July

Kamo Maru (Nagasaki Direct) 18th July

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### MARRIAGE

The wedding arranged between Mr.  
John Henry Fox and Miss  
Patricia Carter Cooper will take  
place on 16th July, 1938. No  
invitations will be issued but all  
friends will be welcome at the  
reception to be held in The  
Jacaranda Room of The Hong-  
kong Hotel at 5 p.m.

### ENGAGEMENT

WEDDING HAYLEY-BELL. The en-  
gagement is announced between  
Nathan Price Weedon, The  
Middlesex Regiment (Duke of  
Cambridge's Own) and Elizabeth,  
third daughter of Lieut. Colonel  
F. Hayley-Bell, D.S.O., and Mrs.  
Hayley-Bell of Singapore.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

### REFUGEE PROBLEM STILL UNSOLVED

The refugee emergency has  
not yet passed in Hongkong,  
and although the Government's  
figures issued regarding the  
probable increases in population  
up to early June are reassuring,  
the problem is by no means  
solved. Government will have  
it that the actual increase of  
population has not been any-  
thing like commensurate with  
the estimated total of arriving  
refugees. Apparently many  
thousands of these people have  
gone elsewhere. Exactly how  
many thousands have remained,  
however, it is impossible to say.  
Probably a good many. The  
authorities are alive to the  
dangers attaching to such an  
influx, there is no doubt.  
There are two methods of deal-  
ing with this surplus population  
—and the additional surplus  
which will come as soon as  
Japanese activities are extended  
in South China, as so frequently  
threatened. One scheme is to  
house and feed and clothe the  
destitute, and to charge a trivial  
amount to those who have  
funds. It was considered by  
social workers at one stage that  
big camps should be established  
in the New Territories for these  
people. That suggestion origi-  
nated with this newspaper. And  
it is still a sound one, al-  
though those who have subse-  
quently sponsored it have not  
adopted it in its entirety. The  
alternative is to bring all re-  
fugees into our very midst. It  
is not advocated that there  
should be free camps, although  
it is not proposed to make a  
charge upon destitutes, either.  
Rather it is suggested that such  
people as enter the camps  
should earn their own living, as  
far as possible; and the able-  
bodied might even be put to  
work upon such local improve-  
ments as are thought useful by  
the authorities. It is not the  
idea to create a haven of refuge  
and ease to which thousands of  
people would flock from China.  
It appears to be the fear of  
authority that the establish-  
ment of such camps would have  
that effect: that the attraction  
would be sufficient to bring in  
countless refugees, even from  
communities which were not  
directly threatened by the hos-  
tilities. Chinese, however, do  
not generally abandon their

## Prague... the city Between the pincers

By  
Captain NORMAN  
MACMILLAN,  
M.C., A.F.C.

SAVE for those imbued  
with a love of maps or  
a bent for interna-  
tional affairs, Czecho-  
Slovakia is one of those  
countries about which the  
average Briton is apt to be  
a little hazy.

Partly this is due to the fact  
that the name of Czecho-Slovakia  
never entered into the school  
curriculum of those who fought  
in the Great War. For 20 years  
ago Czecho-Slovakia didn't exist.  
In the intervening years prob-  
ably relatively few Britons  
have visited Czecho-Slovakia.  
Thus many people find that part  
of Europe rather difficult to  
visualise accurately.

Yet to-day it is the focal point  
of world affairs. For the mo-  
ment Spain and China are over-  
shadowed in the headlines by  
the claim of Czecho-Slovakia.

This long, narrow country lies,  
roughly, east and west. Its  
head—in more senses than one—  
lies in the west, in line with  
Copenhagen and Venice. Its  
tail, some 570 miles to the east,  
is level with Helsinki and Crete.  
In its widest parts it is about  
180 miles across, but its average  
width is nearer 80 to 100 miles.

Czecho-Slovakia and Russia do  
not adjoin. The extreme tail of  
the eastern province of Ruthenia  
lies some 100 miles from the  
nearest point of the Soviet  
frontier. Between Czecho-  
Slovakia and the Soviet lie the  
territories of Poland and Ru-  
mania.

It was the incorporation of  
Austria into the Greater Reich  
that brought the problem of  
Czecho-Slovakia to the forefront  
of world affairs, because Ger-  
many's claim to safeguard the  
interests of the Sudeten Ger-  
mans was strengthened by the  
Anschluss with Austria.

The western end of Czecho-  
Slovakia—composed entirely of  
the previous Austrian provinces  
of Bohemia and Moravia—cuts  
a great wedge into the territory  
of Greater Germany.

Prague is but 180 miles south-  
east of Berlin. About 175 miles  
to the south-east lies Vienna.  
The situation of the city of  
Prague is now like that of a nut  
between pincers.

### Within Range

THE men who worked  
most for the creation  
of Czecho-Slovakia the late Presi-  
dent, Dr. Masaryk, and his suc-  
cessor, Dr. Benes, were doubt-  
less aware of Czecho-Slovakia's  
fundamental geographical weak-  
ness, and for that reason they  
built up an Army and Air  
Force.

homes unless they are forced to  
by circumstances. There are  
already restrictions to keep out  
of the Colony the wholly im-  
pecunious. Therefore it does  
not seem that refugee camps—  
which incidentally might ac-  
commodate some of the litter of  
hawkers—would bring any more  
people here than would ordinar-  
ily seek British soil for  
sanctuary in emergency. If it  
were found that the influx was  
unmanageable, it could always  
be checked.

It can be argued that re-  
fugees are going to come into  
Hongkong in any event. At  
some point the last inch of  
tenement space is going to be  
filled. It does seem that before  
that unhappy time arrives some  
preparation might be made in  
the way of temporary shelters  
at a distance from the urban  
areas, where refugees could be  
received and controlled, and re-  
leased if they had friends or  
funds which allowed of in-  
dependence. In advocating such  
steps it is not meant to plead  
the case of the refugee particu-  
larly, but rather for considera-  
tion for those who make their  
permanent home here and whose  
health it is the duty of  
authority to safeguard.

Of the Army, France's Gen-  
eral Niessel said that it was one  
of the best trained small armies  
on the Continent. It comprises  
14 regular divisions, and has a  
normal strength of some 163,000  
men. But about 700,000 men  
can be mobilised immediately.

And the Czecho-Slovakian  
Army's ratio of Bren machine-  
guns is claimed to be the highest  
in Europe.

The Air Force musters some  
500 warplanes. Aeroplanes are  
built by four factories and aero  
engines by five others.

But, owing to the geographical  
configuration of the country, all  
these factories necessarily lie  
within bombing range of Czecho-  
Slovakia's neighbours. Thus  
Czecho-Slovakia is a country that  
can be more readily attacked  
than defended from the air.

Much of her frontier is moun-  
tainous. Flying from Berlin to  
Munich I have looked down on  
the Bohemian mountain tops  
sticking up above the cloud-  
filled valleys.

I have flown over the frontier  
between Nuremberg and Prague  
and seen the hills through gaps  
in the clouds over which I had  
to fly to clear the mountains.

The whole of her northern,  
western, and eastern frontiers  
are mountainous and naturally  
easily defensible against ground  
attack.

Along the border it is reported  
that there are concrete pill-  
boxes with machine-guns and  
anti-tank guns.

Czecho-Slovakia is both in-  
dustrial and agricultural. Timber  
is a considerable factor in  
her economies; about a third of  
her total area is forest land.  
Clay and sand are converted  
into china and glass. Who does  
not know the Czecho-Slovakian  
glassware? She is rich in other  
minerals, producing iron, gra-  
phite, lead, coal, silver, gold, and  
radium.

Small wonder, then, that the  
Skoda works rank among the  
largest arms manufacturing  
organisations in Europe.

### Fortified

BUT Pilsen, where it  
was situated, lies only  
40 miles from the German fron-  
tier, and so in recent times  
decentralisation of the Skoda  
plant has been carried out to  
provide for greater security  
from air attacks.

The importance of these  
works can be gauged from the  
fact that locomotive manufac-  
turers all over the world are be-  
coming increasingly concerned  
at the way in which the cream  
of the orders in this trade has  
lately been taken by the Skoda  
works.

It has been stated that Czecho-  
Slovakia has spent £80,000,000  
on fortifying her frontier with  
Germany, and each of the moun-  
tain passes is heavily defended.  
Close behind the frontier new  
airports have been built.

But the southern part of the  
country does not possess a  
natural frontier as in the west,  
north, and east.

Between Prague and the Aus-  
trian frontier in the direction of  
Vienna the country slopes  
gradually up and then down.  
Further east the frontier follows  
the Danube. Away to the south-  
east it runs over part of the  
Hungarian Plain, until it reaches  
the folds and ridges of the Car-  
pathian Mountains, where the  
province of Ruthenia ends.

Here, then, is the problem of  
Czecho-Slovakia. Her head lies  
between the jaws of Germany  
and Austria. Within the ter-  
ritory enclosed by those jaws  
live the three and a half million  
Sudeten Germans.

For about 80 miles the borders  
of Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia  
join. Elsewhere the country is  
cut off by the frontiers of Ger-  
many, Austria, Hungary, and  
Poland. Two hundred miles  
of German territory separate  
France and Czecho-Slovakia at  
the nearest point. Russia and  
Czecho-Slovakia are parted by  
100 miles, which include the  
Carpathian Mountains.

Czecho-Slovakia, born of the  
Peace Treaties, before even it  
has come of age, has, perhaps  
more than any other interna-  
tional factor, brought Europe  
back to the old diplomacy of  
power.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"His Majesty's recommendations for the national defence are:  
10,000 cannons, 100,000 soldiers, 1,000 battleships, and 5,000  
planes—and if we can't get it in chocolate, he wants it in vanilla!"

## AN OLD-TIMER SPEAKS OF YOUTH

IT is fashionable at the moment

to speak in glowing terms of  
youth as a beneficently hopeful  
and redeeming force. There is  
much talk of the Promise of  
Youth, much admiration for  
Youth's impatience with out-  
worn errors. But ill-judged and  
pompous as have been some of  
the admonitions Maturity has  
addressed to Youth, there are  
many inescapable facts in evi-  
dence all around that might, on  
consideration, rather modify this  
exuberant belief in Youth.

For example, an elderly man  
who remembers the reverberat-  
ing days of Gladstone is not  
necessarily a complete "back  
number." He has possibly re-  
flected more than a little in the  
course of his life, and he has  
listened to the lunch-hour con-  
versations of several generations  
of workmates. He has seen  
much and heard much, and may  
be able to put forward obser-  
vations that Youth would find  
hard to answer and harder still  
to endure.

Lunch hour conversation  
among workmen, he will tell  
you, is not what it was, and  
banal though this opening  
sounds, he is ready enough to  
support his contention. He will  
suggest that one compare the  
literature workmen read in the  
last century—and he might even  
display some examples of this  
literature, solid, rather stifling  
reading matter with every  
square inch of space entering for  
what must have been a most  
strenuous demand for informa-  
tion—with the "crime thriller"  
and the Wild West romances  
that are devoured so eagerly to-  
day.

### Sport Monopoly

Politics, religion, and some  
solid aspects of Trade Unionism,  
he will explain, were common  
topics once, whereas to-day  
nothing stands much chance  
with the interminable talk on  
racing and football coupons.

Then the elderly gentleman,  
warming to his theme, will pour  
scorn on the shallowness of po-  
litical knowledge to-day, and will  
tell of the deep interest in Glad-  
stone's time that led men to  
stand in queue to pay to hear the  
foremost political figures of the  
time.

But it is when he gets to the  
subject of Fascism that he be-  
comes really interesting. Fasc-  
ism he will diagnose as essen-  
tially a malady of juvenile minds.  
In his younger days, when there  
was less talk of the merits of  
youth, men would have laughed  
uproariously at the very idea of  
donning shirts of a certain  
colour to give expression to  
their political opinions.

Perhaps also he will go on to  
demonstrate that the whole doc-  
trine springs from a subsoil of  
callow mentality. He will illus-  
trate the significance of the pre-  
valent anti-Semitism of Fascists  
by remarking that everyone  
knows how delighted a malicious  
child will become if he can for-  
get his own restrictions and  
miseries in the chance of abun-  
dantly some other hapless young-  
ster.

Mrs. Grundy

Moreover, a childish mind al-  
ways tends to confuse vigour  
and activity with pushing and  
bumping. Action of this nature,  
being obvious, can be understood  
without mental effort, and if a  
political creed can make such  
action appear noble and glorious,  
it is certain of an enthusiastic  
reception from the youthful part  
of the country.

Then the old-timer will ex-  
plain that it fills him with grim  
amusement to observe the  
younger generation falling so  
completely under the spell of  
that Mrs. Grundism with  
which they announce they have  
no sympathy or patience. The  
whole cult of Mrs. Grundism  
depends for perpetuation on the  
stimulating sense of moral  
superiority it can give to its  
votaries by making a mean love  
of inflicting suffering appear as  
a glowing and righteous thing.

Fascist propaganda is directed  
primarily to the purpose of in-  
culcating an attitude of resent-  
ful superiority. How wonder-  
ful we are! What a marvellous  
race is ours! Of what things we  
are capable! Perfidious youth  
catches at this creed eagerly and  
dreams that it has discovered a  
new path to freedom.

### "It Isn't Politics"

Then disturbing facts are en-  
countered. The enticing path of  
emotional stimulation leads to  
malodorous swamps and tangled  
thickets. An explanation must  
be procured. Of course, some-  
one must be found to fill the role  
of the villain of the piece. To  
give the whole intoxicating con-  
ception of superior, all-conquer-  
ing Youth a semblance of logi-  
cal coherence, some myth of an  
evil, malicious power, bringing  
frustration and disaster on the  
efforts of the virtuous, must be  
brought into being.

It is no mere chance that has  
made Fascists the inveterate foes  
of the Jews. Some focus point  
for the necessary element of re-  
sentment, this hatred which can  
be a solvent for any possible  
doubts of the might and wonder  
of Youth, must be found. Never  
mind the clear and reiterated  
lessons of history. Never mind  
the unmistakable facts of po-  
litical wisdom. Never mind the  
dictates of commonsense! Here  
are a set of people easily dis-  
tinguished by features and com-  
plexion; here is the voice of au-  
thority decrying them as de-  
graded wretches whose machinations  
cause all the ills of the world.  
Yes, the Jews suffer from are  
considerable, but how great must  
be the guilt of those who plan  
it all!

And with the charm of this magni-  
cent piece of logic the mind of Youth  
burns ecstatically. Youth's sense of  
superiority receives a new impetus;  
clearly it now has an exalted duty to  
perform in working off its coiled  
energy in abusing and calumniating  
these wretches, the Jews.

"No," says the old-timer, "it is  
simple, direct, vigorous, and specta-  
cular; but, believe me, it isn't  
political!"

Indeed, though Youth may be  
clumsing just now at the centre of  
the stage, Maturity, sitting back be-  
yond the foot-lights, is neither  
dazzled nor deceived.

N. W.



# LOCKJAW DEATH WAS A MILLION-TO-ONE CHANCE

## Coroner Orders Probe Into Hospital

A million-to-one chance caused the death of John Henry Wakelin (66), groom-gardener, of Stragglethorpe, who died in Lincoln County Hospital from lockjaw after he had undergone an operation for hemorrhoids.

This was the second death in the hospital from lockjaw in a week, and the coroner had adjourned the inquest so that a thorough investigation could be made at the institution.

The senior house surgeon, Dr. R. H. Dale, stated that he was quite sure Wakelin was infected with tetanus from a previous case in the hospital, Kathleen Harrison (10), who had fallen from a donkey.

She had a fractured forearm, was operated on on March 30, developed tetanus the same night and died the following day.

**GLOVES SUSPECTED**  
Wakelin was successfully operated on on March 30, but on April 6 developed tetanus and died the same day.

Dr. Dale said they were unable to prove by what agency he was infected but they suspected rubber gloves.

Precautions were taken after the second case. Almost everything in the operating theatre that could be destroyed was destroyed, the theatre completely sterilised, and all cases with open wounds given injections of serum. There had been no further cases.

It was a million-to-one chance of infection being carried from the girl to the man. He had never heard of it happening before, except when work was done under great difficulties at base hospitals.

**NO CARELESSNESS**  
Cyril Charles Wakelin, a wagoner, of Syston Grange, Grantham, a son,

## DOCTORS URGE PRISON ASYLUMS

Prominent doctors are seeking to persuade the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, to establish special institutions for criminals who, while being mentally unbalanced, are not actually certifiable.

They want to bridge the gap between the extremes of prison and Broadmoor Criminal Asylum.

An instance of the type of criminal they have in mind was given at the Old Bailey, when Bernard Anthony O'Sullivan was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for the attempted murder of a nine-year-old boy by strangling in Epping Forest.

**BORDER-LINE CRIMINALS**  
O'Sullivan was sentenced to 10 years in 1923 at the Old Bailey for attempting to murder a young woman by strangling her. While in prison he was certified and committed to Broadmoor.

Since his discharge from Broadmoor he had been a patient at Bantstead Mental Institution, and had returned there voluntarily on several occasions.

Yet, in passing sentence, Mr. Justice Humphreys said he had no power to send O'Sullivan to a mental hospital again.

A well-known medical expert who has specialised in criminal lunacy told the Daily Herald that criminals of this type, bordering on certifiable lunacy, are constantly before the courts.

**BETWEEN EXTREMES**  
"Unless they are absolutely certifiable they go to prison," he said. "Something is needed between the extremes of prison and the lunatic asylum."

Discussions among a group of prominent medical experts have been going on for some time with the idea of formulating a scheme to be presented to the Home Secretary.

## WAR HERO WILL DRIVE THE KING

Man who will drive the train which will convey the King and Queen from Boulogne on their visit to Paris this month is expected to be M. Guignot, who in the last ten years has been responsible for the safety of almost every crowned head in Europe.

He is the ace of French railway drivers.

During the war he was awarded the Croix de Guerre for his courage in driving locomotives under fire.

Twenty engineers are working at full pressure overhauling the locomotive.

Eight hundred hours of labour will go into the task of making sure that nothing can go amiss, says Central News.

Paris Municipal Council asks householders to decorate their windows and balconies with British and French flags—"honour which will reveal the sentiments of the capital towards a friendly nation."

## NEW RECORD TOTAL EMPLOYED

During last year, Britain's employment figures rose by more than 500,000 and unemployment figures decreased by more than 250,000, states the annual report of the Ministry of Labour.

The insured population reached the record total of 13,400,000, an increase of 350,000 over 1936, which had produced an increase of 270,000 over 1935. Boys and girls aged 16-17 accounted for over 50 per cent, and 80 per cent of the total increase for their respective sexes.

The total increase in the number of boys and girls during the last two years—a consequence of the increased birth-rate in the immediate post-war years—amounted to over 427,000, "which," says the report, "is a remarkable illustration of the improvement in industry that it has been able to absorb the whole of the new labour available at these ages."

**AUGUST PEAK**  
Another feature of the year's increase was the high proportion of women, who accounted for 30 per cent of the increase, although constituting only 27 per cent of the insured population.

The usual seasonal decline in employment in January, following the Christmas activity, was much less marked than usual and in mid-January the numbers of insured persons in employment totalled 11,663,000. The numbers rose steadily and reached their peak in August with a figure of 11,672,000. In the first eight months of the year the level was considerably more than 500,000 higher than in 1936.

The improved employment position brought consequential reductions in the unemployment total, though not in precisely corresponding degrees, because of the increased numbers available for employment.

With the sole exception of December, the monthly unemployment totals were consistently less than in the corresponding months of 1936, and the average for the year was more than 250,000 less than in 1936.

**LONDON'S INCREASE**  
Unemployment among insured workers, on a yearly average, fell from 12.9 per cent, in 1936 to 10.9 in 1937—the lowest annual average since 1929.

Nearly one-third of the increase in the country's insured workers took place in London. But this "is not primarily caused by the wholesale migration of workers from less prosperous areas. New enterprise has tended to look favourably upon the South when determining its location, and a higher proportion of the local population has been attracted into insurable employment."

Two large industries which experienced contraction during the year in the numbers seeking their livelihood in them were coalmining and the cotton industry, but in spite of this, each of them afforded more actual employment, coalmining to the extent of 77,000 and cotton 15,000. In agriculture, a total of 663,000 persons were insured, of whom 625,000 were men.

The Special Areas accounted for 88,000 out of a total increase of 600,000 in employment between June 1936 and June 1937.

There were approaching 750,000 attendances at physical training classes for the unemployed during the year, mainly in the Special Areas. The income on the general account of the Unemployment Insurance Schemes was £64,957,000, being £740,000 less than in 1936, due to reduced rates of contribution. Expenditure totalled £43,595,000, compared with £46,180,000 in 1936.

Dr. Julio A. Roca, who negotiated the Roca-Runciman Treaty between Argentina and Great Britain in 1933, has been appointed Argentine Ambassador to Brazil.



Sir Kingsley Wood, new British Secretary for Air, who replaced Viscount Swinton, recently resigned. Criticism had been directed at Viscount Swinton because he sat in the House of Lords, instead of in Commons.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE PROGRAMME

Sydney.

Though the Minister of Defence, Mr. Thorby, insists that the Australian Air Force expansion programme is well up to schedule, Air Force circles admit that deliveries of planes and spare parts, long ordered from Britain, are far behind time.

Mr. Thorby says Australia is not associated with the British Air Mission to the United States, because the Commonwealth has no need to purchase planes there. The Commonwealth aircraft factory at Melbourne, which is constructing the American NA 33 type of machine, is working at full pressure. Both ground organisation and the increased personnel are well up to the scheduled programme.

**Drought Relieved.**—From half to three-quarters of an inch of rain has fallen over the greater part of New South Wales. The western district had lighter falls. The rain has given a good start to wheat in many areas. The drought is already relieved over the whole of Victoria and most of the agricultural areas in South Australia.

South Africa

### ELECTION OF NEW ARCHBISHOP

Cape Town.

The Elective Assembly of the Church of the Province of South Africa—the Anglican community covering all South Africa, including Rhodesia—met in St. George's Cathedral to-day to elect a new Archbishop of Cape Town to succeed Dr. Phelps, who has retired. Owing to complicated procedure it will take some time to arrive at a final choice.

The "Church of England in South Africa," a Low Church body which has consistently refused to be associated with the Church of the Province of South Africa, to-day is issuing a constitution which it has drawn up for itself. Under this it is proposed to elect a bishop, who will be directly responsible to the Archbishop of Canterbury instead of to Cape Town.

Canada

### MONTREAL WHARFAGE DUES DISPUTE

Montreal.

Ocean-going cargo steamers arriving here are docking in the river rather than come into port and pay the newly imposed wharfage charge.

Just outside the harbour limits four vessels are anchored. They are planning to stay until cargoes are ready and then move in, load and depart. The shipping companies say they are saving £10 daily.

India

### EVEREST PARTY'S PROGRESS

Calcutta.

It is learned from a letter from a member of the Mount Everest Expedition that the party is making good progress towards its base camp across Tibet.

The weather is brilliantly fine and not too cold.

South Africa

### TWO DROWNED IN FLOODS

Wellington.

Two persons have been drowned and great damage has been caused in the Province of Hawke's Bay, North Island, where floods, described as the most severe in the Province's history, have followed three days of torrential rain.

Access to Napier, capital of the Province, has been cut off.—Reuter.

## RADIO BROADCAST

E. Rodgers and Nura Kanis  
From the Studio  
Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 952 m.c.s. per second.

12-12.20 p.m. (B.C.) Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.  
Billy Mayerl's Own Selection:  
Intro—Pennywhistle; Marigold; Waltz; Chopsticks; Ace of Spades; Ace of Hearts; Junior Appaloosa; Hollyhock; Canaries; Serenade; White-heather; Twenty To One—Selection; Intro—How do you like your eggs fried? I'm going to be good; I've never felt like this before; Ill Taxi; Rhythmic Dance; Play the Tambourine; I'm at your service; You've fallen in love.

12.42 Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

Musical Comedy Gems (arr. F. Cramer): Intro—If I am dreaming (Dubarry); Salzkammergut (White Horse Inn); Lower Come Back To Me (The New Moon); Charming Weather (Arcadians); Mr. Jeremiah Esq. (Quaker Girl); March of the Vagabonds (Vagabond King); Serenade (Student Prince); The Waltz Dream (The Waltz Dream); Only A Rose (Vagabond King); Burlesque (Quaker Girl); Evening Song (Easthope Martin); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Springtime Serenade (Jonny Heykens); The Balkan Princess—Valse (Paul A. Rubens).

1. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Maria Eggerth (Soprano) and Orchestra Mascotte.

Souvenir De Mona Lisa—Waltz (J. Schebek); Mylle Passionelle—Waltz (Georges Hazlode); ...Orchestra; Look And Love (From Love's Melody); Love's Melody (From the Film); Maria Eggerth; Ever Or Never—Waltz (Waldteufel); Children Of Spring—Waltz (Waldteufel); ...Orchestra; Voices Of Spring—Waltz Song (Joh. Strauss—Geme—Grothe); Maria Eggerth; Songe D'Automne—Waltz (Joyce); After The Ball—Waltz (Harris); ...Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Hawaiian Guitar Selections.  
An Old Hawaiian Guitar (Leon and Towers); Swanee Moon (Leon, Towers and Pelosi); ...Len Fillis (Hawaiian Guitar Solo) Scott Wood at the Piano; Waltzing To The Guitar—Medley; Intro—Destiny; Mission; I love the Moon; Alice Blue Gown; Love and a War; My Hero; ...Len Fillis (Hawaiian Guitar Solo) Scott Wood at the Piano.

1.52 Dance Music.  
Slow Fox-Trot—Roses In December (From "Life of the Party"); Fox-Trot—Put Me Behind Bars; ...Carol Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; Tangos—Milonguita; Casino Gaucho; ...Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots—True Confession (From the Film); There's A Gold Mine In The Sky; ...Roy Fox and His Orchestra Vocal refrain by Penny Dennis; So Many Memories; Waltz—Don't Forget The Old Folks At Home; ...Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain.

2.15 Close Down.

6 Studio—The Children's Hour.  
7 Rosamunde—Ballet Music (Schubert) and other numbers by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.  
Rosamunde—Ballet Music (Schubert); "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck); Ginger Bread Waltz; "Witches' Ride; Der Rosenkavalier (Richard Strauss)—(Waltz Movements from Act 3).

7.28 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton and S. K. Reynolds.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Recital of Russian Songs by Elizabeth Rodgers (Soprano) accompanied by Nura Kanis (Piano).  
1. "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" (Tschalkovsky); 2. "Get up, get up the sun is high" (Tallafico); 3. "The Night Is Hot, The Night Is Calm" (Aria of Tanara from "The Demon") (Rubinstein); 4. "In The Shade Of The Dreaming Garden" (Balcanoff).

8.23 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.  
1. (a) A Te Sola (Giulini); (b) Flower Serenade (Leonard); (c) Caravana Notturna (Tanzato); Z.B.W. Orchestra; Vienna, City Of My Dreams (Siczynski); Stay With Me For Ever ("Gluditta"—Lehar); ...Webster Booth (Tenor); 2. (a) Artists' Life (Strauss); (b) Minuetta Galante (Pellegatti); ...Z.B.W. Orchestra; 4. My Love And I (From "Give us this night"); Sweet Melody Of Night (From "Give us this night"); Webster Booth (Tenor); 5. Suite Orientale (Poppy); (c) Les Bayaderes; (b) Au bord du Gange; (c) Les Almes; (d) Patrouille; ...Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham Steed. (Continued on Page 10.)

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## COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



# HELEN JACOBS FAINTS AT WIMBLEDON

## UNABLE TO PLAY: GAME POSTPONED

### Spectacular Win By Kho Sin-Kie Against Von Metaxa

### Choy Holds His Own Against Roderick Menzel

Sensation-mongers at Wimbledon yesterday were not disappointed, when it was announced that Miss Helen Jacobs, United States No. 1 woman player, had fainted in the dressing room just before she was due to take the court against Miss Joan Ingram the British Wightman Cup player.

Miss Ingram, says a *Reuter* report, sportingly agreed to postpone the match, which will be played to-day.

The day's schedule was confined to further progress in the men's and women's singles, the feature being the entry of Miss Alice Marble into the last 16, she being the first player to reach this important stage.

American enjoyed several successes. Among the men, Hodge and Gene Mako advance into the third round, while among the women, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, and Miss Alice Marble all won. The only American reverse was the defeat of Mrs. D. B. Andrus by Miss Betty Nuthall, after the English girl had conceded the first set.

A *Reuter* message says that the weather at Wimbledon yesterday was overcast, but with bright periods, and finally rain came to put a sudden end to the day's play. It caused the abandonment of the match

between Roderick Menzel, the Czechoslovakian giant and W. C. Choy, the slightly-built Chinese Davis Cupper. Choy started magnificently against Menzel, leading him 5-2 in the first set, but the Czechoslovakian made a grand recovery, slowly due to his serving and took the set at 7-5. Choy responded brilliantly to win the next set at 6-3 and the players were two-all in the third set when rain stopped play for the day.

#### Kho's Great Display

Kho Sin-kie went further to justify the ranking committee's judgment by beating G. von Metaxa the German player by 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Kho, says *Reuter*, gave a spectacular display, although the German's kicking service in the first set bothered the Chinese. However, Kho showed amazing anticipation and soon broke through service. Both men fell flat in their effort to retrieve fast side-line passing shots.

In the second set Metaxa led 3-1 and deserved to win the set. In the third stanza the German indulged in drop shots, but the fleet-footed Kho not only retrieved them, but scored winners from seemingly impossible returns.

Rain then interfered with the match, but upon resumption, Kho's hard driving forced the German into errors.

H. W. Austin had a comfortable win against J. Darkins, a former *Evening News* tournament winner, while Gene Mako did exceedingly well to beat C. E. Malfroy the New Zealander, after a five-set encounter.

Mrs. R. M. King, the British non-playing Wightman Cup captain, offered brilliant opposition to Mile. Jedzejowska and won the middle set. Mrs. King played fine aggressive tennis, says *Reuter*, while the Polish girl's service was not functioning



Here is a fine action study of Miss Helen Jacobs, the sturdy-built American champion, who fainted in the dressing room at Wimbledon yesterday and had to have her match with Miss Joan Ingram postponed.

#### Properly The day's chief results follow

##### MEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat J. Darkins (Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4  
G. Mako (U.S.) beat C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2

Henderson Brooks (Britain) beat Koch (Germany) 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-0  
J. S. Ollitt (Britain) beat Abe (Japan) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Cejnar (Czechoslovakia) beat Coombe (New Zealand) 6-0, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3  
H. Henkel (Germany) beat M. Deleford (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3

F. Puncz (Yugoslavia) beat P. Rinde (Norway) 6-1, 6-4, 6-1  
D. Budge (U.S.) beat F. Billington (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 6-1

H. Lytleton Rodgers (Ireland) beat J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3  
Kho Sin-kie (China) beat G. Metaxa (Germany) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat W. C. Choy (China) 7-5, 3-6, 2-2 when rain stopped play for the day.

##### WOMEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

Mrs. Helme Miller (S. Africa) beat Miss Dulce Kilsen (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-2  
Miss M. Lumb (Britain) beat Miss M. Healey (Britain) 7-5, 6-3

Mrs. H. Willis-Moody (U.S.) beat Mrs. H. Hopman (Australia) 6-3, 6-4  
Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) beat Mrs. Haylock (Britain) 6-2, 6-4

Mile. Jedzejowska (Poland) beat Mrs. R. M. King (Britain) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4  
Miss B. Nuthall (Britain) beat Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2

Miss D. Bundy (U.S.) beat Miss F. Ford (Britain) 6-2, 6-2

##### THIRD ROUND

Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Miss Sheila Piercey (S. Africa) 6-4, 6-0—Results sent by *Reuter* and *United Press*.

##### EARLIER RESULTS

In the second round of the women's singles to-day, Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) defeated Miss Gene Hoehling (China) 6-3, 6-4  
Gene Hoehling was no match for hard hitting Miss Coyne and was pinned to the base line, retrieving pluckily while Miss Coyne stormed the net volleys cleverly.

Gene Hoehling's service was uncertain. She lost 6-2 in the first set and after that was played out—*Reuter*.

In the men's singles Budge beat Billington (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. Lytleton Rodgers, beat Pallada (Yugo-Slavia) 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3. Henkel beat Deleford, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Sheila Piercey (South Africa) 6-4, 6-0. Mrs. Helme Miller, South African champion, beat Miss Dulce Kilsen (South Africa) 6-1, 6-2.

**NIGHT FETE FIXED**  
The Chinese Bathing Club will hold its second night fete of the year on Saturday at 7.30 p.m., at North Point. The following events will be open to the Colony—Men's 150 metres medley relay, women's 200 metres relay, men's 200 metres breast-stroke, men's 100 metres freestyle, and women's 100 metres back-stroke.

Among the various comic events there will be a display of figure formation, the first of its kind to be held in the Colony.

## ROSEWELL WINS IRISH DERBY

London, June 22.  
The Irish Derby was won to-day by Rosewell, a two to one favourite. Golden Sovereign, joint favourite at the same odds ran second, and Manonille at 6-1, was placed third.

Nine ran, and the winner won by two lengths, while three-quarters of a length separated the second and third horses.—*Reuter*.

#### NEWBURY PLATE

London, June 22.  
The result of the Newbury Royal Plate was:

Sabot (6 to 4); Elgar (6 to 4); and Kybo (4 to 1).

Four ran. Won by a neck; four lengths.—*Reuter*.

## LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

### Cricket Club Beat South China

Hongkong Cricket Club beat South China 4-0 in the first league yesterday.

J. J. Ferguson and E. E. Story beat H. Y. Iau and H. W. Ho 6-2; beat N. K. Ma and C. H. Lee 6-3; lost to H. T. Bee and J. Hui 4-6.

A. C. I. Bowker and B. Deanne drew with H. Y. Iau and Ho 6-6; drew with Ma and Lee 6-6; beat Bee and Iau 7-5.

W. Barton and T. C. Monaghan lost to Hui and Ho 4-8; lost to Ma and Lee 6-6; beat Bee and Iau 6-3.

#### CRAIGENGOWER WIN

Indians lost to Craigengower 1-6. S. A. Jemall and J. S. A. Curran lost to A. Mitchell and G. Lal 2-6; lost to C. Chon and R. Choa 2-6; drew with F. R. Zimmerman and W. J. Howard 6-6.

A. R. Mitchell and S. A. R. Bux lost to Mitchell and Lal 2-6; drew with Chon and Choa 6-6; lost to Zimmerman and Howard 2-6.

A. R. Sufind and A. Rahman lost to Mitchell and Lal 2-6; lost to Chon and Choa 2-6; lost to Zimmerman and Howard 1-6.

#### K.C.C. v. RECREIO

Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Recreio 7-2.  
F. Grose and E. Blum lost to L. A. L. Silva and L. F. Ribeiro 2-6; beat J. J. Remedios and A. M. Rodrigues 7-5; beat M. A. Oliveira and L. L. Carvalho 6-4.

R. E. Lee and D. J. H. Anderson lost to Silva and Ribeiro 1-6; lost to Remedios and Rodrigues 2-6; lost to Oliveira and Carvalho 3-6.

H. Miller and H. Tauszowski lost to Silva and Ribeiro 2-6; lost to Remedios and Rodrigues 4-6; lost to Oliveira and Carvalho 4-6.

**G.R.C. v. K.I.T.C.**  
Chinese Recreation Club beat Kowloon Indians 7-1.  
Z. W. Lee and F. Z. Choy beat S. A. and S. S. Hussain 6-4; beat G. Singh and M. A. Khan 6-3.

S. W. Liang and D. S. Sio lost to Hussain 3-6; beat Singh 6-1; beat Khans 6-3.

F. H. Kwok and T. L. Yu drew with Hussain 6-6; beat Singh 6-1; beat Khans 6-3.

**UNIVERSITY v. CIVIL SERVICE**  
University beat Civil Service 7-2.  
S. Wong and S. C. Chin beat J. Pengelly and L. Agafuroff 6-2; beat J. Agafuroff and J. Rendall 6-3; beat C. Slean and D. Baker 6-2.

H. P. Ong and Y. C. Lau lost to Pengelly and Agafuroff 4-6; beat Agafuroff and Rendall 6-2; beat Sloan and Baker 6-1.

P. C. Lee and W. N. Lee lost to Pengelly and Agafuroff 1-6; beat Agafuroff and Rendall 6-2; beat Sloan and Baker 6-1.

## EDRICH AND COMPTON IN STAND

### Middlesex And Gloucestershire Tie On First Innings

By C. W. Packford

London, May 13.  
Lord's: Gloucestershire 478 and 23 for 0; Middlesex 478.  
The days when nothing delighted a Lord's crowd more than a happy batting alliance between Patsy Hendren and "Young" Jack Hearn are surely to be repeated in the future?

Natural successors to this great pair are undoubtedly "Bill" Edrich and Denis Compton, two youthful footballers of promise, but already, after a comparatively brief experience of first-class cricket, recognised as among the best batsmen in the country.

Once again these talented boys played admirable cricket to improve upon none too good a start by their team.

Middlesex had lost two wickets for 55, of which Edrich had scored 33, and a big responsibility rested upon youthful shoulders. But the pair settled down to play cricket of a very high order and were hardly ever in difficulties against a sound attack that included the pace-bowling of Hammond and Barnett and the slow spinners of Goddard, Sinfeld and Cranfield.

#### A DIFFICULT CHANCE

Perhaps of the two the batting of Edrich was the sounder. Not for the reason that Compton gave little Wilson a difficult chance behind the wicket with his score at 75—only blemish from the but while 200 runs were being collected by the pair—but because of his slightly better defence.

It appeared to me that when Sinfeld, for instance, forced the batsmen back, Edrich, by reason of superior footwork, appeared less liable to lose the ball. A small point, but not uninteresting, for in going out to the pitch of the ball, also for defensive purposes, there was nothing to choose between them.

The troubles of Gloucestershire commenced when Compton arrived to open his account with a perfect off-drive to the boundary, for it was the forerunner of many others equally profitable. Edrich naturally was the first to reach his century—his third of the season, by the way—and for a long time there was a neck and neck race for runs. Compton claimed exactly half of the first 100 of the partnership.

#### SUPERB FIELDING

What was so attractive was the fact that runs were always coming at an excellent pace, in spite of superb fielding.

In this respect Gloucestershire can compare favourably with their present opponents—which, believe me, is a real compliment. Neale, Haynes and Emmett were all excellent and saved many runs by intelligent anticipation.

Once the two boys had settled down to score almost as they liked with no stroke known to the game neglected, one was inclined to become rather statistically minded. But mere figures and times can be condensed and yet give some indication of what happened.

#### EDRICH'S HIGHEST

In 195 minutes the pair put on 304 runs for the third wicket. Compton was the first to go, missing a slow dropping ball from Goddard that hit him 14 yds. It was a rare flying innings that included a 6 and 14 4's, and so good that we can overlook altogether his very rare errors.

Middlesex now required only 120 to pass the formidable Gloucester score with seven wickets in hand, a situation that appeared rather to appeal to Robins.

At any rate the Middlesex captain adopted an aggressive policy that Edrich emulated until he made his one and only mistake and was taken at short leg. This 182 is the highest score Edrich has yet made—his previous best being 175 against Lancashire last season—and, hitting 20 boundaries, he did not give the slightest encouragement to the field during the 4½ hours he was batting.

When Robins' merry little innings ended there was an exciting struggle for the first innings lead, but a really fine spell of bowling by Goddard prevented Middlesex from just accomplishing what would have been a notable feat.

Should the match not be finished each side will take two points for a tie on the first innings.

#### GLouceSTER

First Innings.—478 (Barnett 60, W. N. Hammond 110, Neale 100, Wilson 120.)  
Second Innings —  
H. O. Allen not out ..... 14  
Barnett not out ..... 8  
Extras ..... 1  
Total (no wickets) ..... 23

#### MIDDLESEX

Edrich c Allen b Goddard ..... 102  
Brown (H. M.) b Goddard ..... 24  
W. H. Webster c Hammond b Sinfeld ..... 11  
Compton lbw b Goddard ..... 103  
R. W. V. Robins c Haynes b Goddard 42

## Sarazen Not To Play In British Golf Championship

New York, June 22.

Gene Sarazen has announced that he is not competing in the British open golf championship this year.

He plans to play in the American professional championship at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware on July 10.—*Reuter*.

## CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET

### Gloucestershire Recovery

Rain affected play in nearly all of the first-class cricket matches in England to-day, the closing scores of which were:

Gloucestershire 270 for 5, against Kent. (Rain stopped play)

Cambridge 330, Hampshire 2 for no wicket

Notts 208 for 2 against Northampton (Rain stopped play)

Somerset 105, Essex 23 for 0  
Oxford 412, Sussex 9 for 1

Lancashire 307 against Worcestershire (Rain stopped play)

Yorkshire 164 for 2 against Glamorgan.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

## RETAINS TITLE ON A FOUL

### Amazing Finish To Bantamweight Championship Bout

Leeds June 22.  
Johnny King, the holder of the British bantamweight championship, who weighed in at 8 st. 5½ lbs to-night beat Len Hampson (8st. 5½ lbs) in the third round, the challenger being disqualified.

The crowd of 5,000 was in an uproar. Hampson was down for a brief count in the second round, and then in the third round King took a count of three.

He rose and received a blow to the body, and the referee ordered Hampson to his corner.

King, who had forced the issue with a two-handed attack, looked like gaining an early knock-out, when this sensational incident occurred.—*Reuter*.

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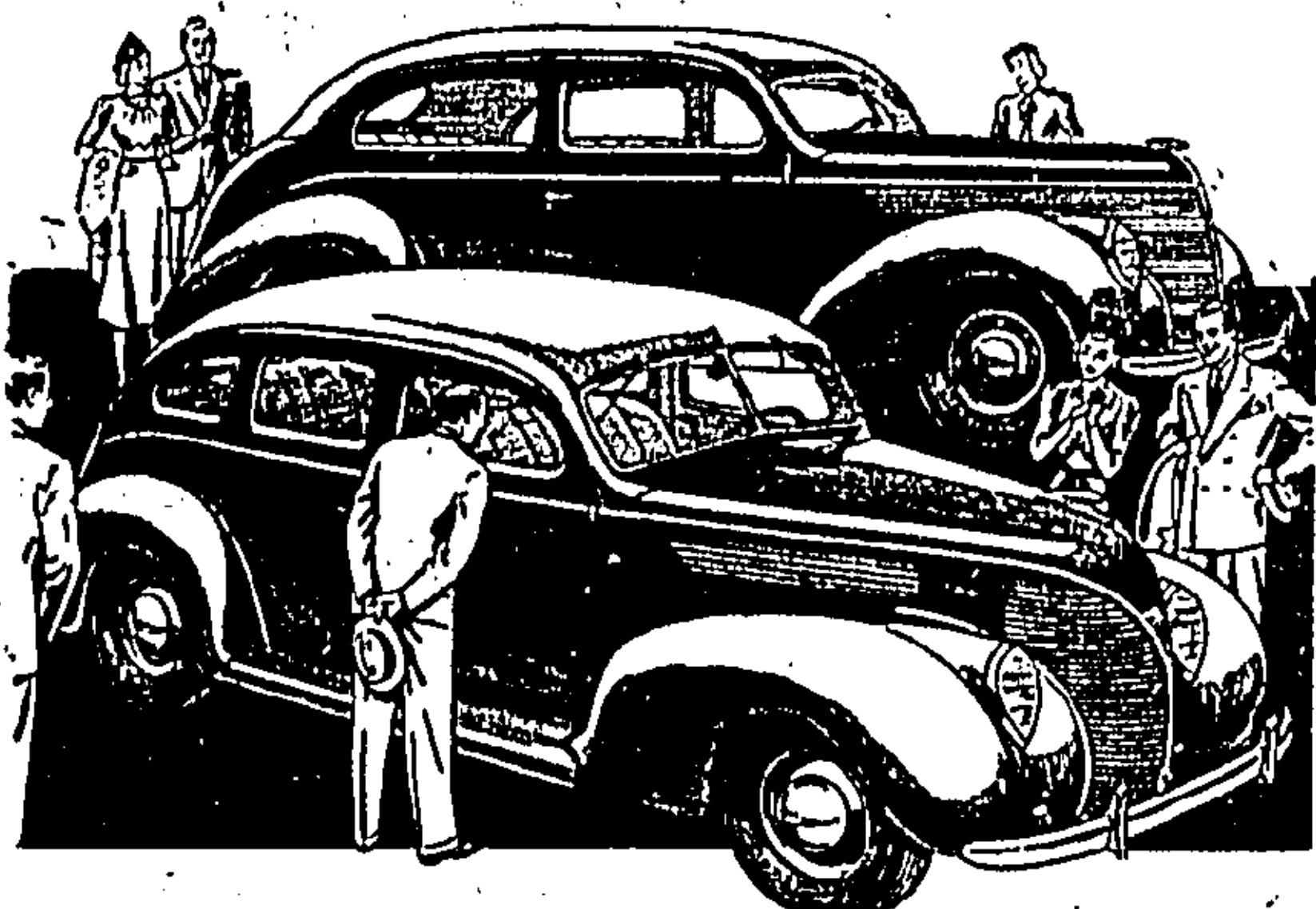
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R. E. S. WYATT—after playing against them—says

These AUSTRALIANS  
Needn't Scare Us

London, May 21.  
GIVEN fine weather, and easy-paced wickets of the type the Australian cricketers have encountered on their tour so far, four days may not be long enough to finish a Test match this summer.

That is the conclusion I have reached after playing against the Australians at Lord's early this week.

This year, as is usual in this country, the Tests are to be limited to four days each, with the possible exception of the fifth, which will be played to a finish if necessary; though so far as this is concerned I think a limit of five days would be desirable to minimise the chance of a drawn game.

Our visitors are full of runs. They have started their tour in triumph, with big scores and easy victories. It must be borne in mind, however, that besides batting on easy-paced wickets they have not yet met much strong opposition.

Indeed, so far from being pessimistic in the face of their magnificent start, I feel that the main issue is whether we can get them out cheaply enough to leave us sufficient time, within the four days, to get the runs to beat them.

It is quite possible, for instance, that within good batting conditions, the first three days at Nottingham—where the first Test begins on June 10—may be occupied by one innings each, with something like 1,000 runs scored.

The Australian batting is undoubtedly powerful. Now that Brown has got going, each one among the recognised batsmen of the team appears to have played himself well into form.

Brown's big innings at Northampton must have given great satisfaction to his captain, who was being faced with the problem of finding a partner for Fingleton to open the innings. Brown proved himself a fine opening batsman here in 1934.

It may sound trite to say that our greatest problem lies in our ability or otherwise to dismiss Bradman cheaply. But to a large extent the result of the rubber does depend on this. Remember that of the Australians' total of 502 against the M.C.C. at Lord's Bradman scored 278.

As I forecast would be the case, Bradman to-day, though he may be less brilliant than of old, is proving far sounder and therefore more difficult to get out than ever.

I noticed at Lord's that he used much less frequently his old favourite hook shot, a stroke which, though prolific of runs, always carries a certain element of risk for the batsman.

## O'REILLY'S GENIUS

HIS big innings in the M.C.C. match was against quite good bowling and very keen fielding, and no batsman would have found runs easy to make at any time. The bowling was never collared, even by Bradman, and was not loose, yet it never put Bradman in difficulties.

As regards the Australian attack, however, the bowling we saw at Lord's should not cause any considerable worry to our Test batsmen. I am still convinced that it was a

grave error to omit Grimmett from this touring team.

O'Reilly is bowling extremely well, and this tall genius, with his "galloping" run up, his constant changes of pace, and his wonderful control of length, is definitely one of the greatest bowlers of all time. But I still believe that Grimmett at the other end would have been of infinite value to him.

Fleetwood-Smith, the left-arm slow bowler, cannot be said to have replaced Grimmett. At times he can be very dangerous to any batsman on any type of wicket, and he is spinning the ball as much as ever.

There is no disputing the fact, however, that he lacks the consistency of Grimmett. Moreover, he did not strike me as bowling at his best.

Of Ward and White, the other slow bowlers, I have no first-hand knowledge this season, but at present it seems that the Australian attack will not be strong enough without the inclusion of one of them, and this must obviously weaken the batting.

McCormick, the one fast bowler in the side, seems to be curing his unfortunate tendency to overstep the crease, but he has had to shorten his run. He still has a beautiful run up, and occasionally bowls an extremely fast one. But as yet he is not up to his Australian form.

## I AM OPTIMISTIC

THE ease and confidence with which young Edrich, of Middlesex, scored off McCormick in the M.C.C.'s second innings was really encouraging. It supported my belief that we need have no anxiety over the making of runs this season.

Edrich must have put himself in a strong position as a candidate to open the innings for England, and with another grand young batsman in Hutton, of Yorkshire, as his partner we may find the important problem of a good opening pair already solved.

I also liked immensely the confidence shown by the other young Middlesex player, Compton. It was the first time that he, too, had met the Australians in the field, but it was clear, at the very beginning of his innings, that he has the big-match temperament.

I have always taken an optimistic view of our chances in the coming Test series, and this optimism has not been diminished by anything I saw at Lord's.

There remains only the one major problem to be settled—how to dismiss Bradman cheaply.

The Australians are a very happy family and are thoroughly enjoying their games under the confident personality of their captain, but no team were ever more serious about their cricket.

## BOWLS TOURNEY

In the pairs bowls championship yesterday K. M. Omar and A. S. Gomes entered another round of the competition when they beat A. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank 33-15 at the Civil Service.

R. Ellis and F. E. Booker beat F. Channing and C. Downman 16-14 after an exciting game.



After two young lovers on the eve of their wedding were robbed of their life's savings they swore they would get the money back. In this artist's conception of a scene from RKO Radio's "Law of the Underworld" they are attempting their theft. The cast is headed by Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, Eduardo Ciannelli and Walter Abel, opening at the Alhambra to-day.

TOM FARR  
TO PAY  
DAMAGESDecision Of The  
B. B. B. C.

London, June 6.  
Tommy Farr, British and Empire heavyweight champion, has been ordered by the British Boxing Board of Control to pay £750 to Sydney Hulls, the Harringway promoter, for alleged breach of contract.

Farr has twice appeared before the Board since his return from America, the last time on Thursday, to answer Hulls' claim with regard to the contract for the proposed Farr-Max Schmeling fight of 1937.

It is understood that the Board have informed Farr that, on the evidence placed before them, they found that he did break the contract with Hulls.

Under the rules of the Board Farr may appeal against the decision within six days.

Purse offer of A. M. Creamer, promoter, of Glasgow, to stage the fight between Johnny McGrory (holder) and Benny Caplan for the featherweight championship of Great Britain, and the British Empire has been approved.

## DOYLE REPLIES TO CHALLENGE

Jack Doyle, who has put in eight weeks' training, after a long absence from the ring, has replied to Tommy Farr's challenge.

Farr's offer was for a contest for £2,000 a side, winner take all. Doyle's acceptance is for £2,000 a side winner take 60 per cent, and the loser 40 per cent, which boils itself down to a side-stake of £400.

When told of this qualified acceptance Farr would not hear of a sharing of the purse.

"The winner must take the lot," he said. "My £2,000 is there waiting to put down whenever Doyle is ready, and if he thinks so much about his chance of beating me he should not cavil at my stipulation."

Farr explained that he had to go back to the United States to meet Al Ettore next month.

"Perhaps it could be arranged for me to come back specially if a fight with Doyle was fixed," he added.

Farr explained that he had also brought replies from another claimant to the Welshman's titles.

"Let Doyle prove himself before he is allowed to fight for the British championship," said Len Harvey.

"Farr has repeatedly ignored my offers to fight him, and yet he says he is unable to get a contest in this country."

"I will fight Farr for £1,000 a side, and I am ready as soon as he says the word. That offer goes for Doyle as well."

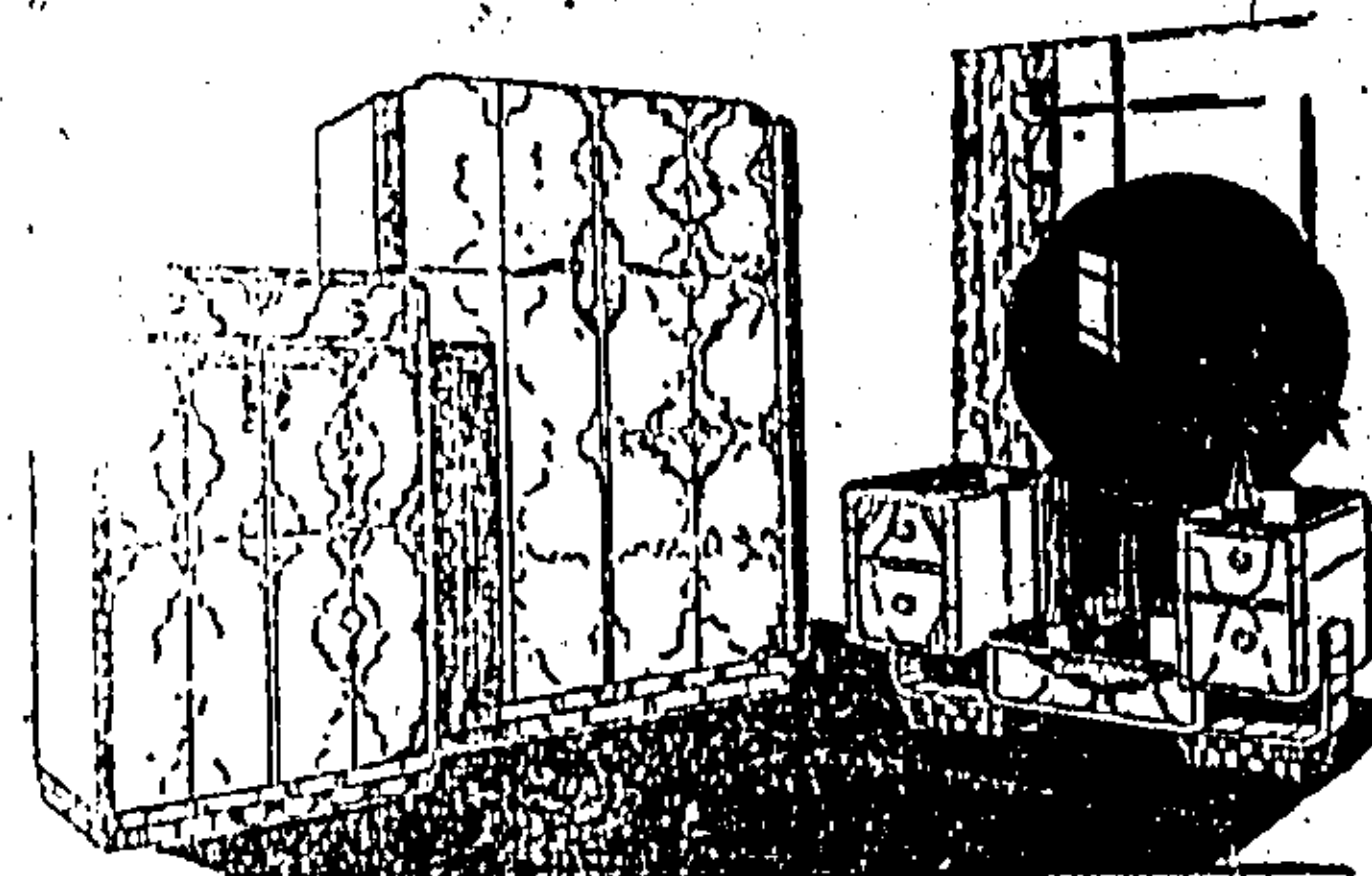
Japanese  
Davis Cup  
Captain Sails

Tokyo, June 15.  
Confident that the Japan Davis Cup team will give a good account of itself in the forthcoming matches, Jiro Yamagishi, tennis ace of Keio University, sailed from Yokohama for America this afternoon aboard the Asahi Maru.

Bronzed from weeks of hard training, Yamagishi was optimistic over the chances of the Japan team in the matches which will begin in Montreal, Canada on July 29.

He will join his three team mates in New York on July 11 and the four will proceed to Montreal to play against the Canadian team in the first round of the American zone matches. The other three Japanese Davis cup players are Fumiteru Nakano, of Hotel University; Yasumine Kuramitsu, of Kwansai University, and Tamio Abe, captain of the team and a lecturer, at Waseda University. They are now making a tennis tour of Europe, taking part in exhibition matches before going to the United States.—Domei.

Jul. 28/51.

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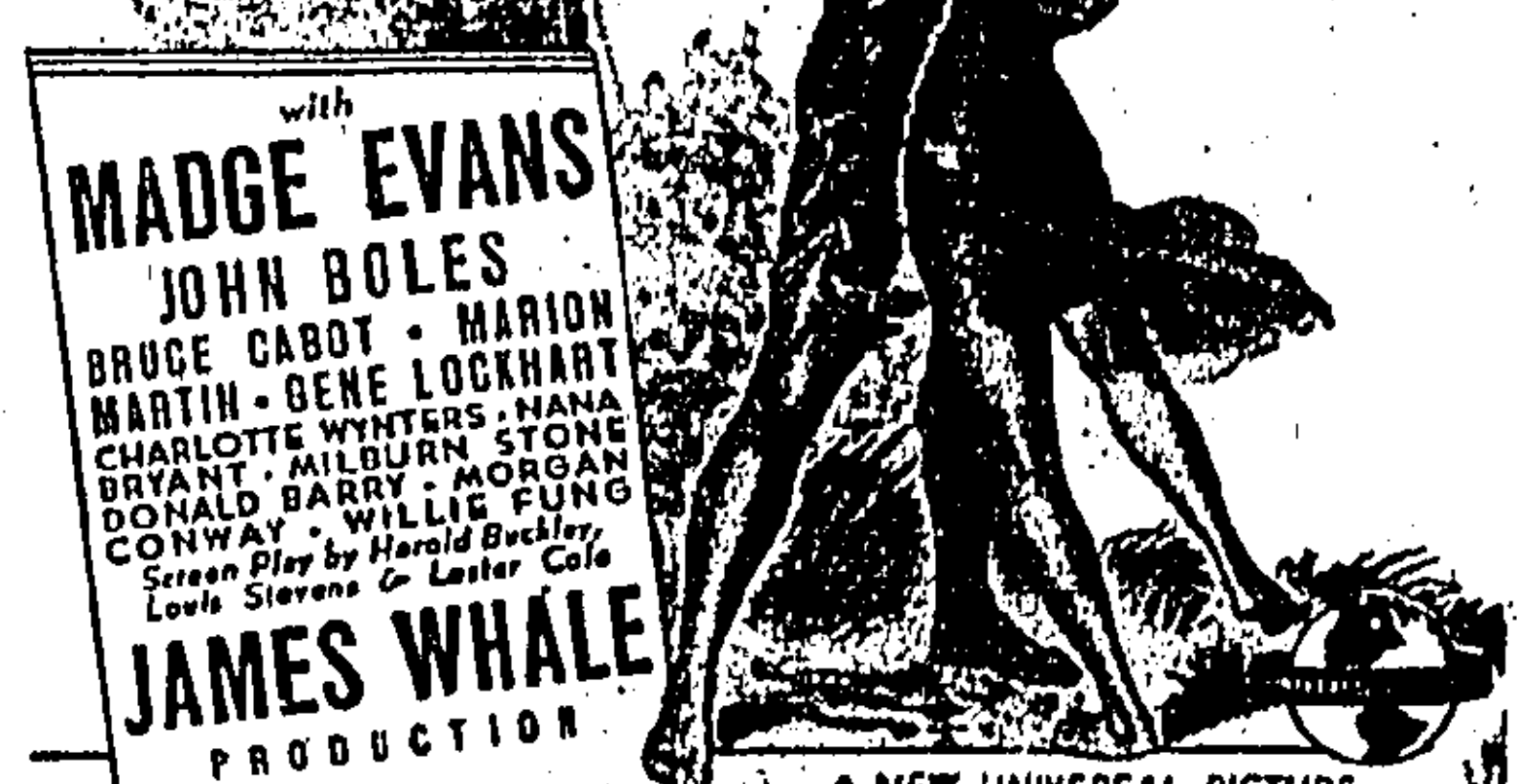
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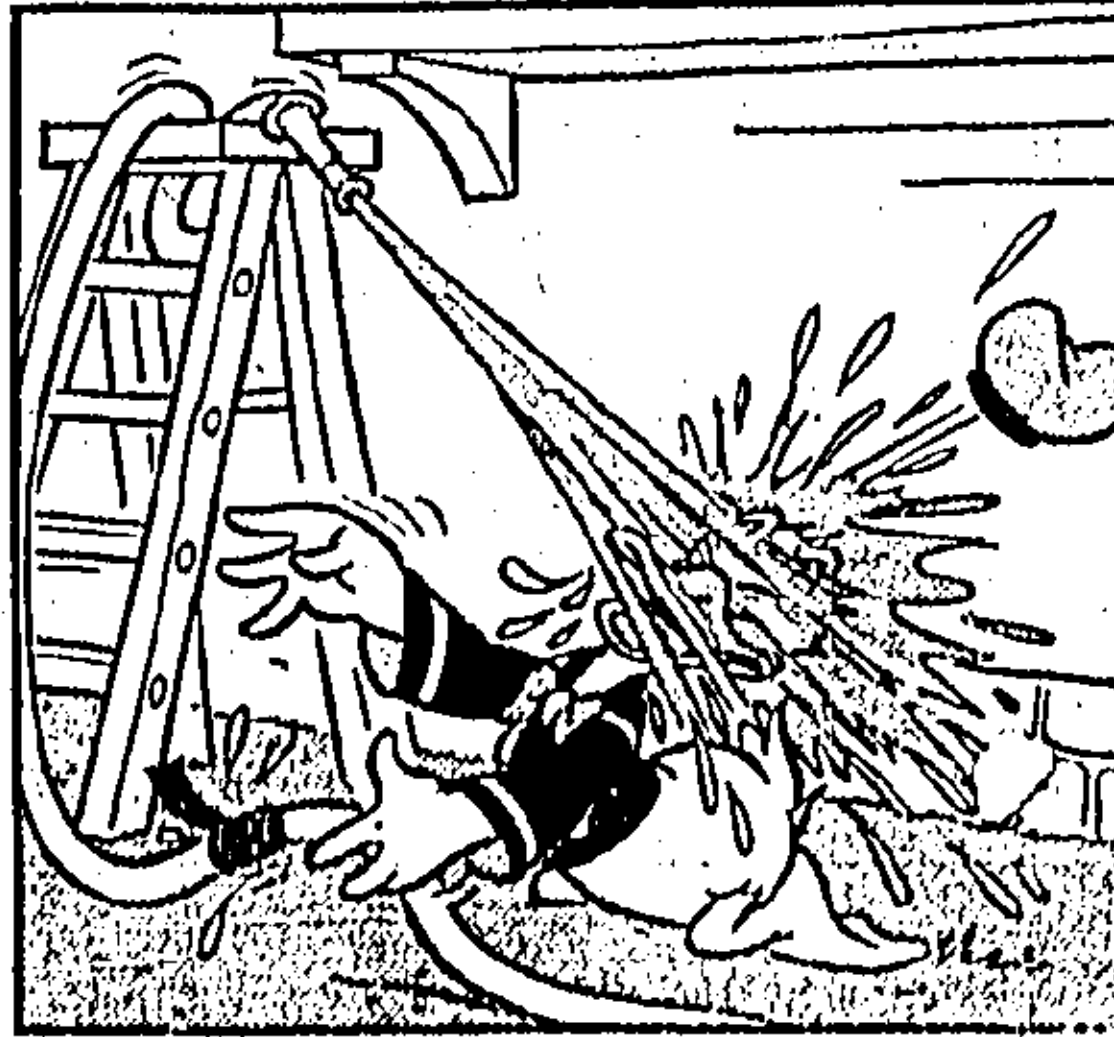
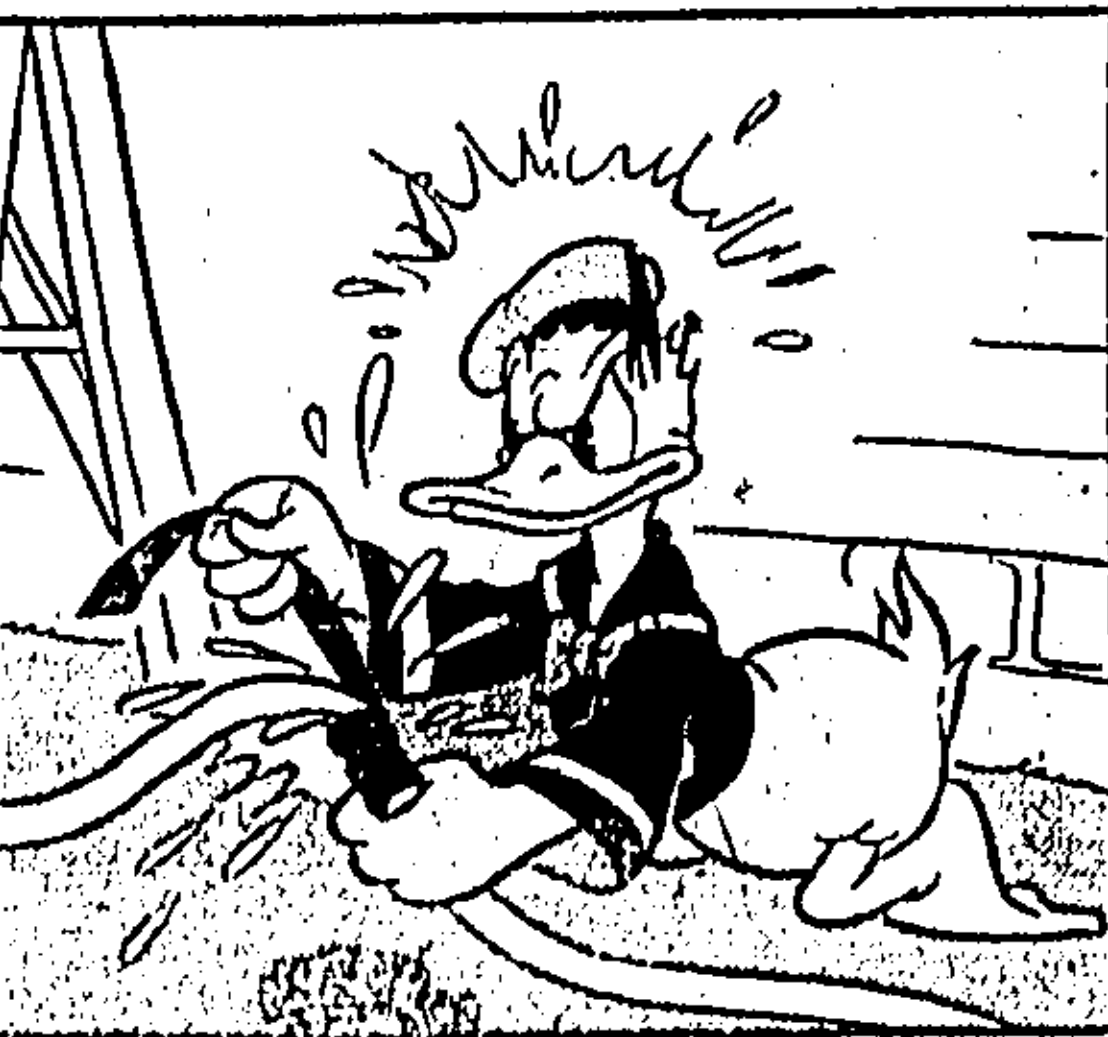
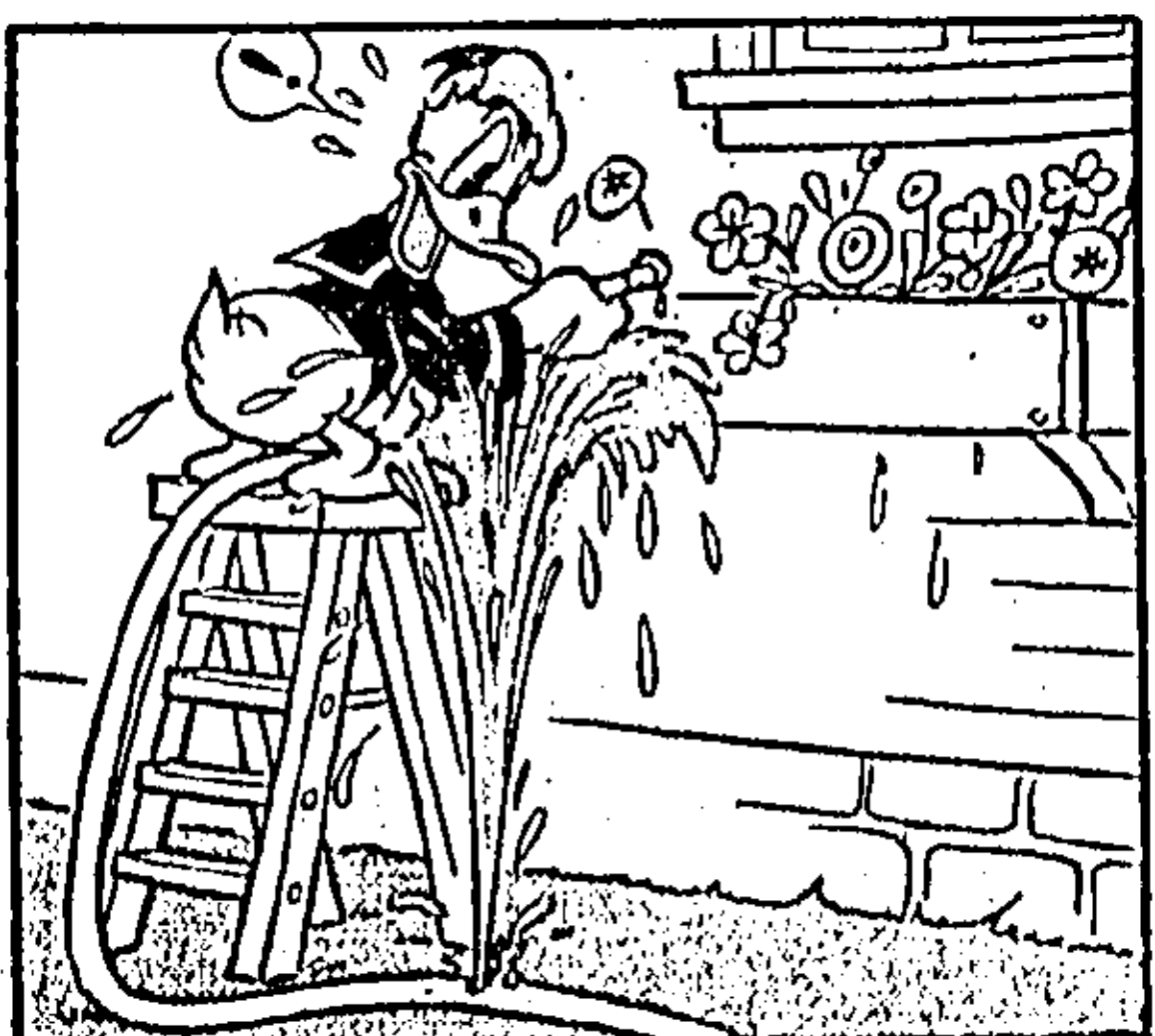
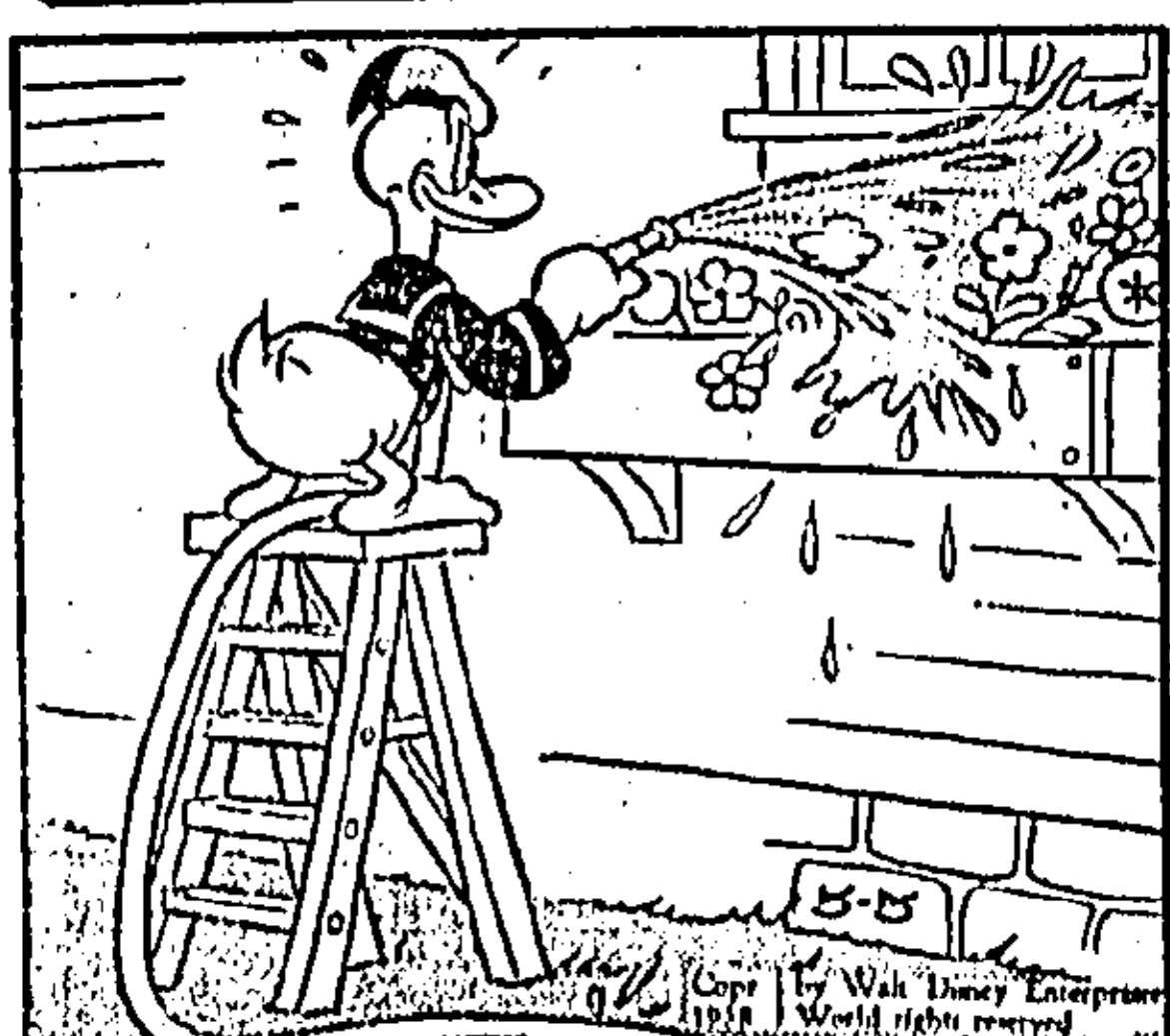


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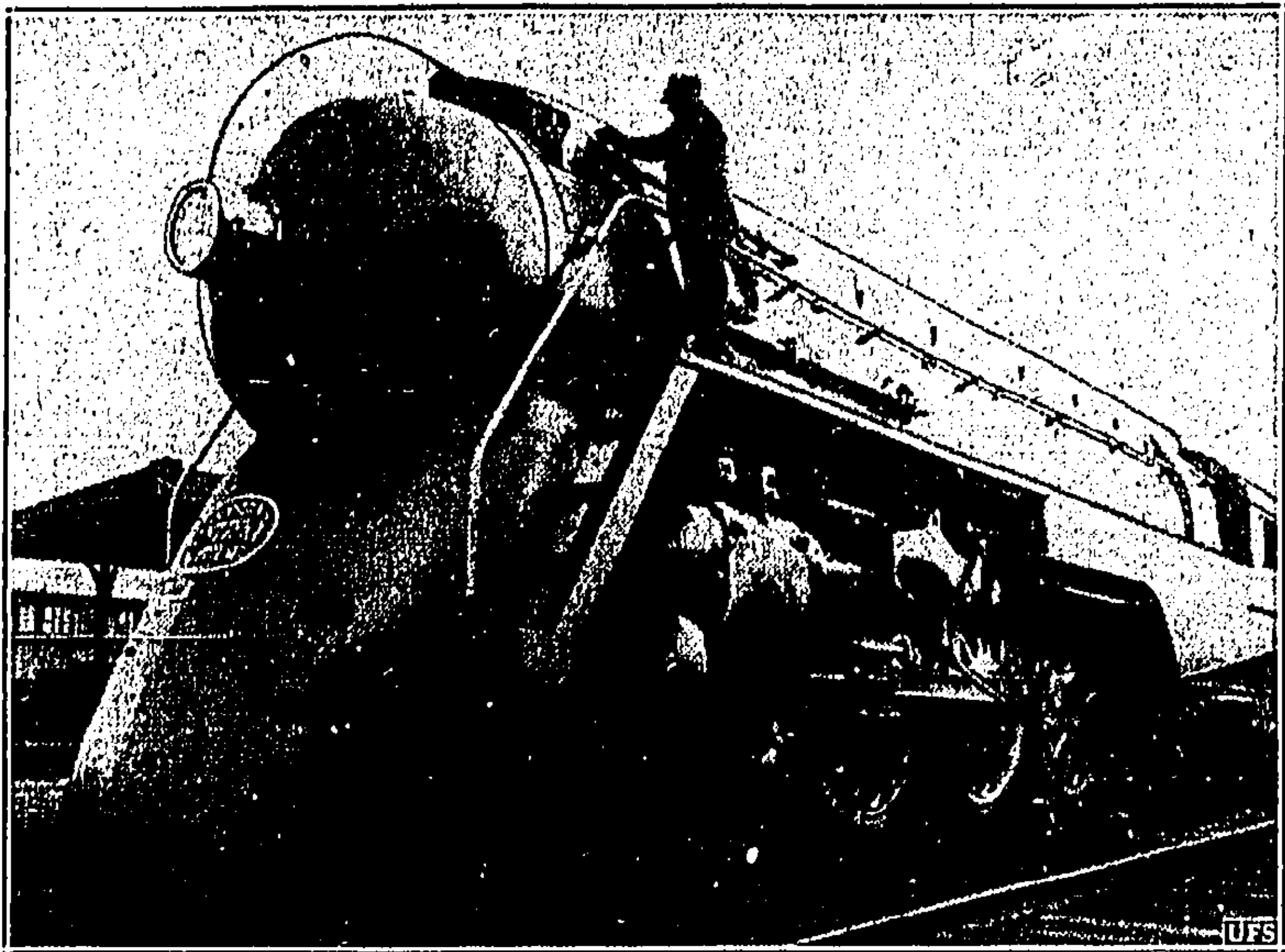




# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

# HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



New streamlined locomotive for the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited making test runs between Elkhart, Ind., and Toledo, Ohio. It is expected to haul a new streamlined train between New York and Chicago on the Century's 36th anniversary, in 960 minutes for 960 miles. In tests the locomotive made 95 miles an hour.



Police of Rio de Janeiro asserted that arms of German make were found in raids on homes of Integralista (Greenshirt Fascist) leaders of the recent short-lived revolt. More than 1,000 Greenshirts were arrested and held for trial. Above are some of them, serious-faced, at police headquarters in Rio, after the revolt.



Members of the "Unified Socialist Youth of Mexico" seized buildings of the National University in Mexico City, recently. After an all-day battle between Socialists and Rightists, police took charge of the buildings, stopped the fighting and sent the students back to classes, as above. Row was over the University rector, Chito Goerne.



After generations of rescue work in the Alpine snows, the St. Bernard dogs from the famous Swiss monastery have been banished to do similar relief work for the Lhasa monks in the Himalaya Mountains of Tibet. The dogs were called a menace after killing a little girl a year ago. Brother Cyrille asserted the dogs had mistaken the girl for an object of prey.



At right is Edouard Bourdet, managing director of the Comedie Francaise, in Paris, wounded in the right arm in an "affair of honour," with swords, by Henry Bernstein, left, playwright. M. Bourdet's failure to produce play by M. Bernstein caused quarrel. Each left the duelling field without reconciliation.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June, Noon.	B'bay, M'scilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'scilles & L'don.
*SOMALI	9,000	10th July.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, M'scilles & London.
*BANGALORE	9,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, M'scilles & London.
*BHUTAN	9,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don.

\* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	16th July.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	9,000	27th Aug.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
VANKIN	1,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June, 4 p.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	6th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only

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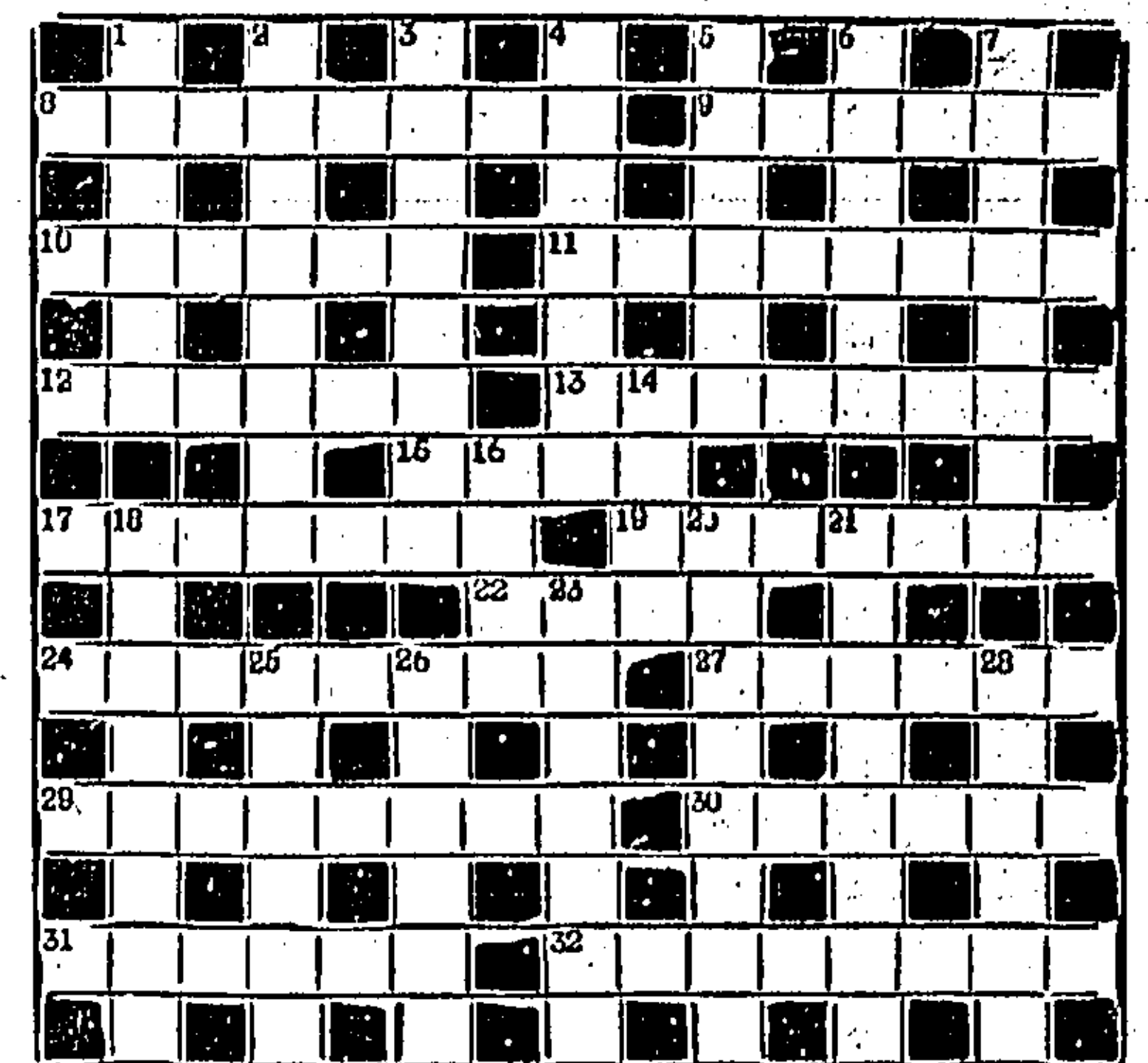
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- His office may be merely a paper one (6).
- No this seaside resort is not in the Pacific (6).
- A blow at industry (6).
- A present of a piece of sham-rock might be this and this surmised (8).
- Difficult (4).
- To take a dwelling in a river may be good financial advice (7).
- Apparently even a wild animal will take part in a gamble (7).
- A thing about this is really exciting (4).
- To put it on one might need the second half first half (8).
- Shelter of taste in France (6).
- Ladies use the first half of this fungus to prepare for the second half (8).
- Haunt (6).
- Canonised circle with binding powers (6).
- A blooming climber (6).

### DOWN

- A wine (6).
- A particular mixture of iso and cape (6).
- Refers to what obviously has a superior (two words—4, 4).
- Even if the steamer went it would still look flowery (7).
- Not a success in the matter of colour (6).
- Here is ungallant advice (6).
- Does the engineer's draughtsman need a ruler to design this? (6).
- The height of evil? (4).
- A flying start for many a word (4).
- Empty (6).
- Journal of the days gone by? (two words—3, 5).
- A sporting contest, but quite peaceful (three words—3, 2, 3).
- Emphatic type (7).
- Does his second half grow in Africa with him? (6).
- It can produce a good squash (6).
- His pun makes a nautical order (6).

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

B E S A W P P H T  
B I T T E R P I L L Y O G I  
S E R E R G A A R P  
U O V E R E D W A Y G N A T  
N N E R A A A E G N A O  
R E M A R K A B L E  
L A U G H L N A I  
B E A R L G O N G V  
L A U E L T O W E R  
W E T B L A N K E T  
A O M P R E O D S  
R O M P O U T O F S T O O K  
C B D U T F I O  
R O O F S I L V E R M I N E  
Y Y E F F E E F

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## WAR MAP

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and  
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A picture as daring  
as the brave  
love it glorifies  
... as bullets  
take the "Big  
House" ... and  
great drama  
grabs your heart!

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TO - MORROW - ELISABETH BERGNER in  
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THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

CHAN GAMBLES WITH DEATH TO TRAP A KILLER!  
The ace detective mingles with millionaire playboys,  
bejeweled beauties and gay adventurers at Monte Carlo.

Arrested for murder - CHARLIE CHAN HIMSELF!



## CHARLIE CHAN at Monte Carlo

WARNER OLAND

KEYE LUNE VIRGINIA FIELD  
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2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY

A MIGHTY TECHNICOLOR DRAMA OF THE GOLDEN WEST!

Tearing the mountains apart to steal their gold,  
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GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND  
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WILLIE BEEB Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

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Rudyard Kipling's immortal tale of ships and  
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VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION



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News of  
the Day  
BARTHOLOMEW TRACY  
BARRYMORE DOUGLAS  
CAPT. DISKO: the  
most adorable sailor  
called the "7-Sea"

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY  
ONE OF THE BEST BRITISH PICTURES OF THE YEAR!  
LESLIE BANKS  
FLORA ROBSON in "FAREWELL AGAIN"  
A London Film Production

## Guerillas Defending Namoa Now

Swatow Still Hears  
Persistent Fire

Swatow, June 23.  
Chinese defence forces, including  
the Peace Preservation Corps and  
militia, on Namoa Island, east of here,  
have now withdrawn to Lungou and  
Wunao to the west of the Namoa city,  
where they are resorting to guerrilla  
tactics against the Japanese invaders.  
The withdrawal was effected yester-  
day morning in the face of strong  
assaults of the Japanese, who  
succeeded in landing on the island  
under a terrific naval and aerial  
bombardment.  
Dim, derelict rifle and gun fire  
from the island was still audible here  
yesterday, indicating Chinese re-  
sistance.  
Meanwhile, Swatow spent a day of  
nervousness yesterday as Japanese  
naval planes conducted extensive  
reconnaissance flights overhead and  
released bombs on three occasions.  
Around 7 o'clock early in the  
morning, a lone enemy machine  
reached the city and dumped ex-  
plosives on the Chaochow-Swatow  
Railway. One heavy bomb landed in  
the suburbs, killing a coolie. Chinese  
anti-aircraft guns directed a brisk fire  
at it, slightly damaging its tail and  
forcing it to retreat.

STREETS MACHINE-GUNNED

Another Japanese bomber came  
over around 10 o'clock. Flying low,  
it dropped several bombs and  
machine-gunned the streets.

A third visit to the city by enemy  
aircraft was made around 3 o'clock  
in the afternoon. Three bombs were  
dropped at Wukiu in the heart of the  
city, and five more near the railway  
station.

Simultaneously, Japanese warships  
off the coast trained their guns on the  
harbour of Tenghai, north-east of  
here, and fired more than 20 shells.

One hour later, the vessels shelled  
Chaochow and Haimen south of here.  
Six Japanese planes directed the fire  
by dropping flares. They also  
dropped a number of leaflets in the  
Swatow area.—Central News

## Old Barque On World Cruise

Yokohama, June 22.  
The four-masted, square-rigged  
barque Taisei Maru, of the Tokyo  
Higher Mercantile Marine School,  
sailed this afternoon on another  
11,000 miles voyage around the  
world.

After calling at Portland, U.S.A.,  
the Taisei Maru will sail for the  
southern hemisphere.

Her voyage is expected to take 100  
days, during which time the endels  
on board will be thoroughly initiated  
into life at sea under sail. The Taisei  
Maru is equipped with an auxiliary  
engine, but this will be used only for  
the purpose of leaving and making  
port.

Well treated and well cared for by  
expert navigators, this barque has  
sailed the seas for 35 years. She is  
scheduled to return to her moorings  
in Tokyo Bay in October, with her  
complement of Commander Ono and  
13 other officers, 46 crew and over 50  
young future captains of Japan's  
mercantile marine.—Domet.

## AMBASSADOR'S VISIT MAY BE LENGTHENED

The Italian Ambassador to China,  
His Excellency Signor G. Cora, who  
arrived here from Shanghai last  
Saturday on the Lloyd Triestino liner  
Victoria, may extend his visit to the  
Colony longer than was at first anti-  
cipated.

Signor Cora had expected to leave  
for Shanghai to-morrow but at  
present his plans are indefinite. He  
has not visited Hankow and is  
unlikely to do so.

## KING SEES NAVY IN ACTION

London, June 22.  
His Majesty the King has returned  
to London after another busy day  
spent with the Home Fleet.

King George visited the naval  
establishments at Portsmouth, and  
later saw one of Britain's latest war-  
ships in action in Weymouth Bay.  
When His Majesty went aboard  
H.M.S. Southampton, sister-ship of  
H.M.S. Birmingham now on China  
Station, all the officers and men, in-  
cluding the Admiral of the Fleet,  
were wearing gas masks and steel  
helmets. A gas attack was staged  
from "enemy" aircraft, while the  
methods of extinguishing fires from  
incendiary bombs and de-contamina-  
tion from a mustard gas attack were  
also demonstrated.

His Majesty saw H.M.S. Southamp-  
ton's anti-aircraft pom-poms in  
action, while the warship's planes  
were catapulted into the air to engage  
the enemy.

Before the King disembarked from  
H.M.S. Southampton he signed the  
Fleet's "Splice the Main Brace!"  
and sent a message to the Comman-  
der-in-Chief congratulating all ranks  
on the high efficiency and marked  
progress which he saw was being  
made in every direction.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS MIDSHIPMAN TESTIFIES

The first witness called this morn-  
ing in the trial of Edwin Dwyer, able  
seaman, for the murder of Richard  
Dickinson, leading seaman, aboard  
H.M.S. Dorsetshire, was Midshipman  
D. Novok. Witness said he was on  
the bridge when he heard the report  
and noted that the time was 1.33 a.m.

On seeing the body of Dickinson  
witness informed the officers.  
Dickinson's head was bleeding pro-  
fusely and his face was twitching.  
Cross-examined for the defence,  
witness admitted having said at the  
Board of Inquiry that there were  
lights on the boom.

"Since then I have found this  
statement to be incorrect, and I  
changed it at the Magistrate," he  
said. "There were no lights on the  
boom."

Is it possible that since the event  
you have discussed it with other  
people?—Yes.

And in that discussion the lighting  
of the boom was mentioned?—Yes.  
That might have had some effect  
on your evidence now?—No.

## FOUND AMMUNITION

The next witness, A. E. Mathies,  
Master-at-Arms, said that after the  
shooting, at about 1.55 a.m., he went  
up to the booms, which were then  
in darkness, and searched with a  
flashlight for the weapon. He found  
no weapon, but saw an overcoat  
which had a broken cloth back-lug,  
missing buttons, and a blue scarf and  
loose buttons in the pocket. He  
left the coat where he found it, as  
he did not attach much importance  
to it at the time. It was later brought  
to him and he identified it.

At about 4 a.m. on the morning of  
the tragedy witness heard the Com-  
mander tell Dwyer that he had to  
place him in custody for his own  
protection.

Witness later went to Dwyer's  
locker, which was not locked, and  
found two clips of empty rifle shells,  
one clip with two empty revolver  
shells and two rounds of live ammu-  
nition.

## QUEEN'S MOTHER IS DEAD

London, June 23.  
The Duchess of Strathmore, mother  
of the Queen, died early to-day.  
His Majesty the King and the  
Queen were present at the end.—  
Reuter.

## What's Being Done To Help China?

Questions Asked In  
Parliament

London, June 22.  
In the House of Commons to-day  
Mr. G. le M. Mander, Liberal Mem-  
ber for East Wolverhampton, asked  
how far the Chinese requests at the  
meeting of the Council of the League  
of Nations last May for an extension  
of League health services to China,  
to prevent epidemics, and also how  
far the Chinese requests for loans and  
for action to assist the country under  
Articles XI and XVII of the League  
Covenant, were being carried out.

Mr. H. A. Butler, Under-Secretary  
of State for Foreign Affairs, replied  
that the general position as regards  
assistance to China was as stated in  
the House of Commons on June 14.

As regards the last part of Mr.  
Mander's question, Mr. Butler said  
that the Chinese representative at  
the Council meeting in May had not  
demanded action by the League under  
Articles XI and XVII of the Covenant.

The Council, however, remained  
seized of the original Chinese appeal  
under Articles X, XI and XVII.—  
Reuter.

## Last Chinese Diplomat Quits Japan

Mr. H. C. Wang, formerly an  
Attaché at the Chinese Embassy in  
Tokyo, arrived in Hongkong this  
morning aboard the Messageries  
Maritimes liner Marechal Joffre.

When the Embassy was closed a  
few days ago and the majority of  
the staff came to Hongkong, on the  
Empress of Canada, Mr. Wang  
remained to complete necessary work  
before following his colleagues back  
to China.

Colonel Sabattier, Military Attaché  
at the French Embassy in Peking,  
arrived in the same ship, en route  
to Europe where he will assume  
command in Paris of the 21st Regi-  
ment of French Colonial Infantry.

Colonel Sabattier, after serving  
throughout the Great War, was with  
the French Army in Indo-China for  
some years before joining the  
Embassy Staff in China in November  
1934.

Madame Sabattier and two children  
are accompanying the Attaché back  
to France.

## J. R. CLYNES RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

London, June 22.  
Mr. J. R. Clynes, the veteran  
Labour leader who rose from mil-  
lions in an Oldham cotton mill at ten  
years of age to become a Minister in  
the first Socialist Government, was  
presented with an address by his  
colleagues when he relinquished the  
presidency of the General and Munici-  
pal Workers' Union to-day.

Five votes robbed Clynes of the  
leadership of the Parliamentary  
Labour Party after the 1922 elec-  
tions and altered the entire course  
of British political history. The late  
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was elected  
leader, and became the first Socialist  
Premier in British history.

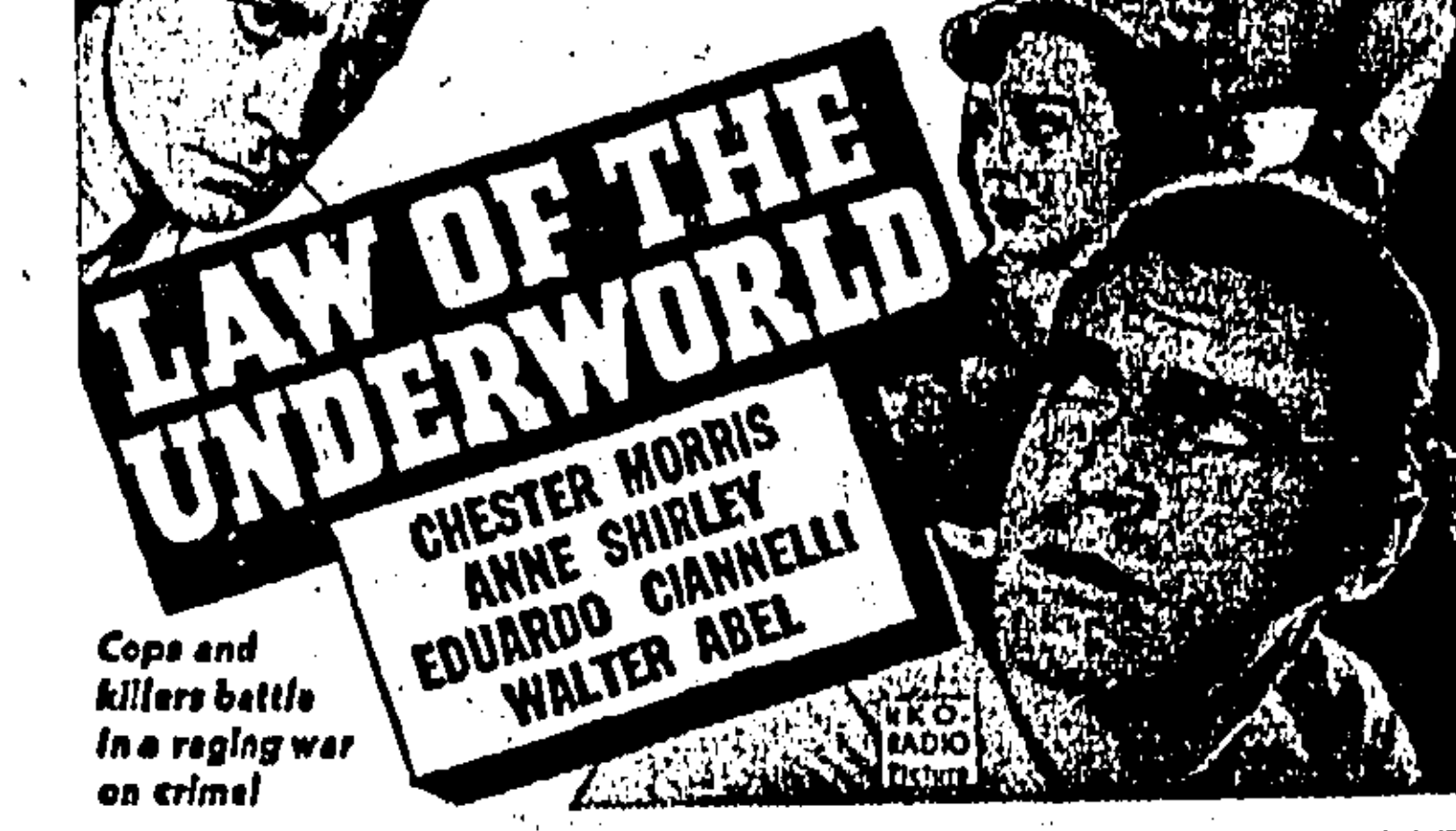
Mr. MacDonald later deserted the  
Labour Party and formed the first  
Nationalist Government.

Three of Clynes' friends were so  
sure that he would be elected to the  
leadership of the party at the fateful  
1922 party ballot that they stayed  
away from the pre-selection meeting.  
Had they attended Clynes undoubtedly  
would have been leader and there  
would have been no Nationalist  
Government in Britain.—Reuter.

# ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A Gripping Gangster  
Drama With a Gasp-  
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Walter Abel

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killers battle  
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on crime!

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with  
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CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY  
in "PARNELL"

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TO - MORROW

MGM Picture

CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY  
in "PARNELL"

TO - MORROW

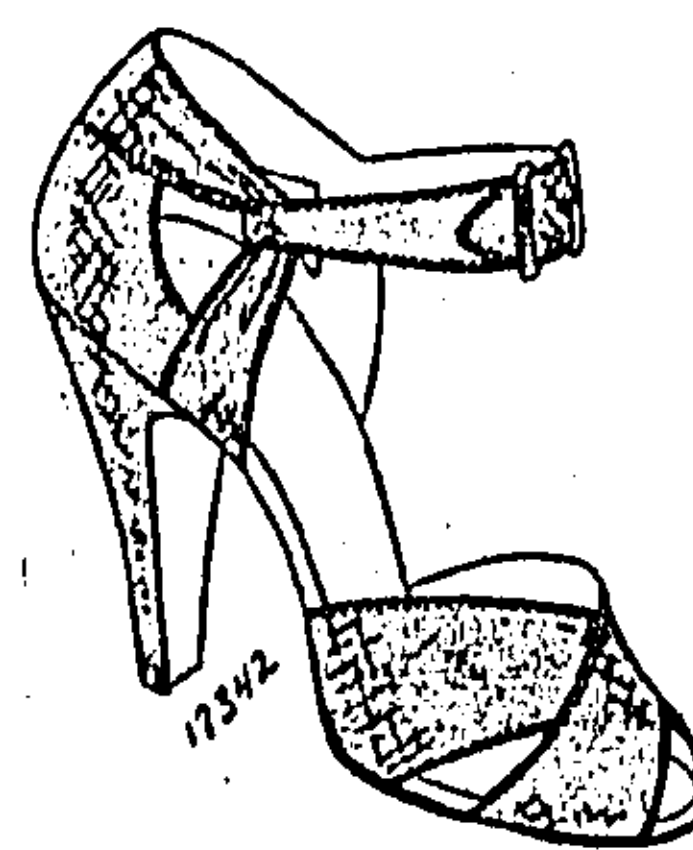
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CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY  
in "PARNELL"

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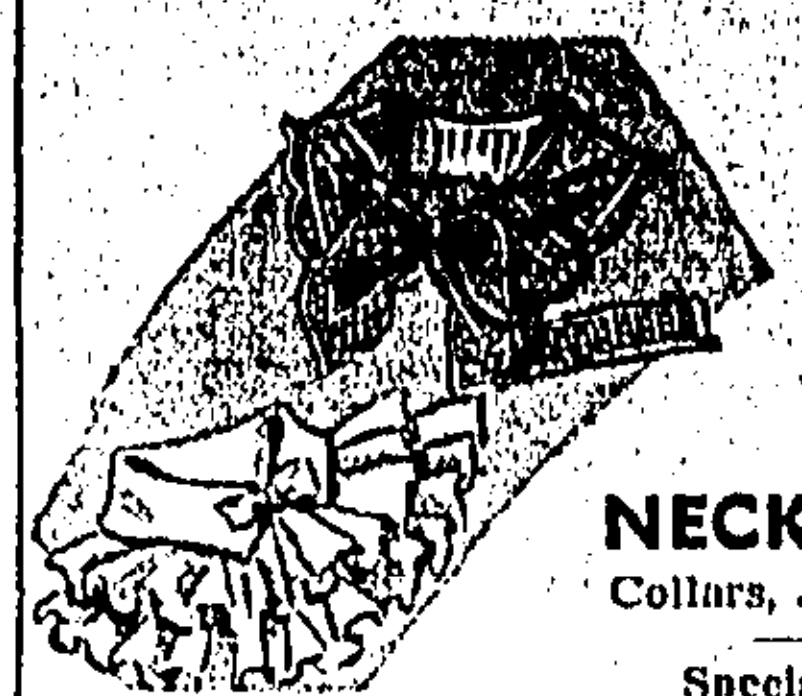
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WHITEAWAY'S

## INSURGENTS SINK MORE BRITISH SHIPS

### DELIBERATE ATTACKS BY MACHINE-GUN

#### Hongkong Chinese Man Killed On Deck

In the 24 hours following the admission by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, that nothing could be done to prevent attacks on British ships in Spanish waters short of intervention in the Spanish Civil War, two British ships have been sunk by insurgent bombers and two others have been deliberately attacked.

The Thorpeness, which was attacked early in January with the loss of seven British lives, was again attacked yesterday. She was set on fire and sunk.

The 3,336-ton steamer Gloxinia, owned by the Stag Line, was bombed and sunk in Valencia Harbour.

The 5,119-ton steamer African Trader was attacked on the high seas by a bomber, which was finally driven off by a British destroyer.

The steamer Stanwood was attacked by an insurgent trawler as she was passing through the Straits of Gibraltar, but made good her escape.

#### Machine-Gunned Struggling Men

Valencia, June 22. A Chinese member of the crew of the British steamer Thorpeness, born in Hongkong, was killed when the ship was attacked and sunk by insurgent bombers in Valencia harbour to-day.

The shipper of the Thorpeness is Captain Daniel D. Kermode. Her owners also number among their fleet the Thorpehall, in which Captain "Silent" Andrews, whose name in the Spanish goes almost equals that of Captain "Potato" Jones, first ran the Franco blockade in April last year. Captain Kermode told the story of the bombing which sank his ship to United Press to-night. The Thorpeness sailed from England a week ago with a cargo of 7,200 tons of grain.

When the insurgent raiders appeared over Valencia harbour they made the shipping the principal object of their attack.

An insurgent plane circled over the Thorpeness, which had a British flag painted on its upper deck, and bombed the vessel. One of the bombs hit the ship flush with the water-line and she immediately began to settle.

As the Thorpeness was slowly sinking, the insurgent plane dived and strafed its deck with machine-guns. The Chinese member of the crew was killed in this fashion. Motor boats rescued the crew of 34 struggling in the water.

**Could Not Get On Bridge**  
"I was unable to get the ship's papers, because the raiders machine-gunned the bridge."—United Press.

#### Huge Floating Dock Arrives At Kamchatka

Moscow, June 22. A 10,000-ton floating dock intended for use by the Soviet Pacific Fleet and destined for the Kamchatka Naval Base, across from Japan, has arrived at its destination.

The floating dock, which was towed from the Baltic Sea to its destination by two Soviet tugs, passed through Singapore last month. Arrangements to visit Hongkong on the tow to Vladivostok and the north were changed, the tugs being re-fuelled at sea by a Soviet steamer.

Two tugs and a huge lighter were carried as "cargo" in the dock.—Trans-Ocean.

### SPANISH PEACE EFFORT

French Ambassador  
Reported Engaged  
In Overtures

Paris, June 22. It is reported that the French Ambassador is sounding out the Loyalists on the prospects of "an honourable peace."—United Press.

#### FRANCO ATTACKS

Saragossa, June 22. General Franco's forces launched a new offensive on the entire Teruel front yesterday.

The main thrust was carried out on the highway from Sagunto to Teruel, while other strong detachments of insurgents are smashing their way eastwards from Teruel.

Strongly fortified Loyalist positions have been pierced at several points, and by noon to-day the insurgents had advanced nearly four miles.

A report received at 3.30 p.m. stated that the insurgents were 20 miles south of Teruel and six miles south of Puebla de Valverde.

Saragossa, an important military objective, has been completely surrounded, the insurgents claim.

General Franco's forces have also resumed their advance on the coastal sector, and are reported to have captured several heights south of the River Mijares.—Trans-Ocean.

#### 50 Killed In Bombing Of Barcelona

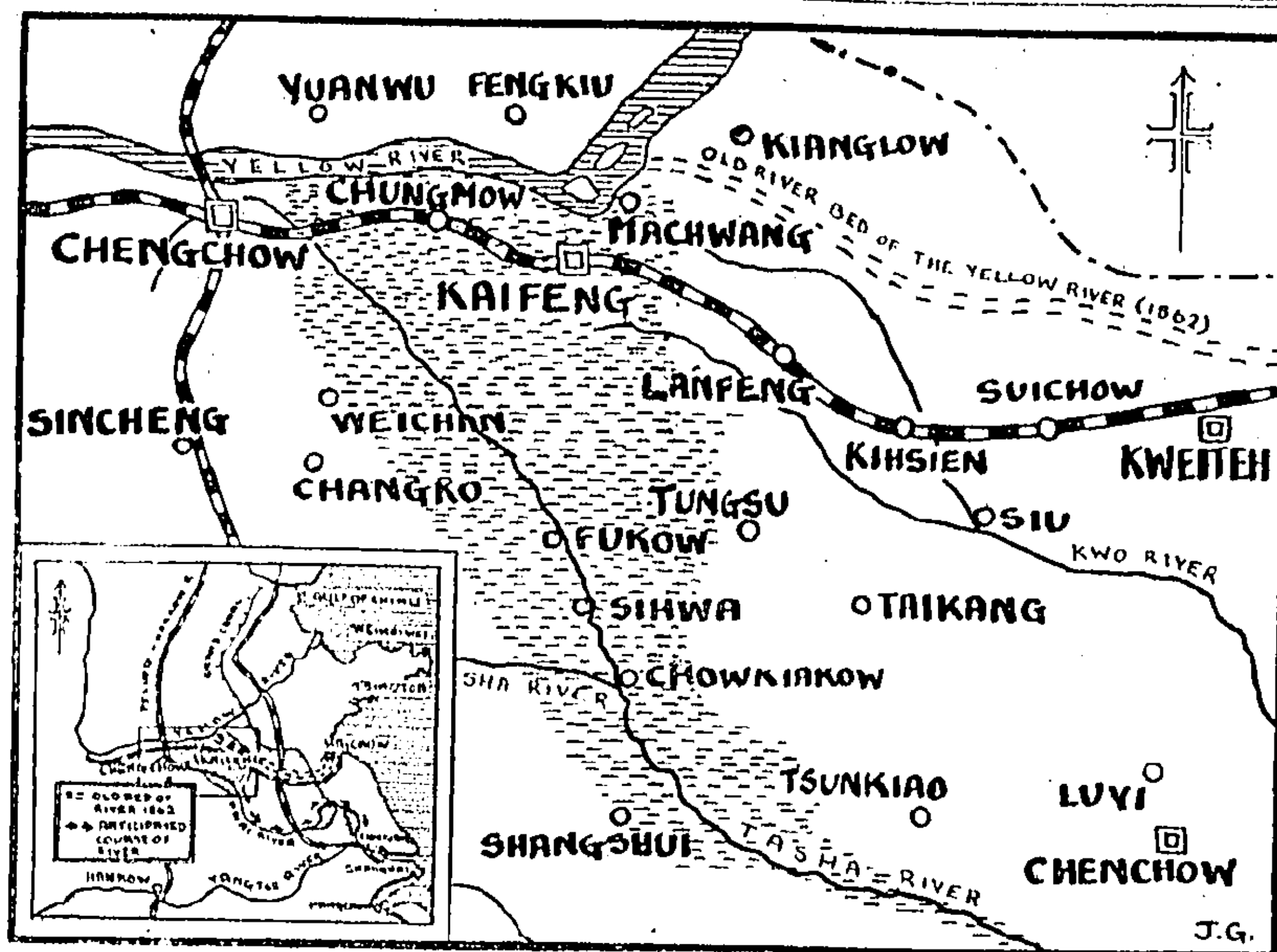
Barcelona, June 22. Over a hundred bombs were dropped on Barcelona to-day in one of the most severe air attacks in many weeks.

More than fifty people were killed.—United Press.

#### DEGREE FOR DISNEY

New York, June 22. Yale University has conferred the degree of Master of Arts on Walt Disney, creator of Mickey and famous Silly Symphonies, because "he has given animals souls."—Reuter Special.

## Witnesses Tell of Parts Played in Murder Drama



SPECIAL "TELEGRAPH" MAP of the flood areas in Honan Province. The flood waters, which have inundated an area of over 2,000 square miles, are flowing southward along the Tasha River into the Hwai River, and are now threatening to inundate Anhwei Province through the bursting of the banks of the Hwai. Experts believe that the Yellow River will be diverted from its course into the Gulf of Chihli as a result of the floods, and will instead flow into the Yangtze River somewhere in the vicinity of Nanking, taking the course of the Hwai River through Anhwei Province.

### COUNTESS QUARRELS WITH HER HUSBAND

Fears He May Try  
To Kidnap Son

London, June 23. Scotland Yard officials indicate that domestic differences between Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow are responsible for the precautions taken against the kidnapping of Lance, the two-year-old son of the couple.

Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow has been absent from London for some time, but is expected to return soon.

The Daily Mail states this morning that in a telephonic conversation from Paris, the Count told the newspaper that there had been sharply divergent opinions between the Countess and himself regarding the education and rearing of their son.

Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow told the Daily Mail from Paris that the British police were anxious to question him when he returned to England.

"They telephoned me and told me I could not return to England. This is all being done to keep me out of the country, but they will not, and can not, prevent me from returning." The Count denied reports that he had threatened to forcibly take possession of his son.

Meanwhile the Bow Street Police Court officials refuse to discuss whether the Countess had obtained a legal order safeguarding her son. Scotland Yard still insists that it has not been called in, although it is known that Scotland Yard men are patrolling the grounds of the Haugwitz-Reventlow home in Hyde Park Gardens. Telephone officials have disconnected all telephones.—United Press.

#### Woolworth Heiress Visits Police

London, June 22. Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, who renounced her American citizenship last year and signed documents making her two-year-old son heir to the bulk of her £10,000,000 Woolworth fortune, visited Bow Street Police Station to-day.

The Countess was accompanied by Sir Patrick Hastings, the famous criminal lawyer. The visit was apparently made in connection with reported threats to kidnap Lance, her son.

Scotland Yard has denied knowledge of any kidnapping plot, although earlier Mr. W. M. Mitchell, the Countess's attorney, revealed that certain precautions had been taken. "The two-year-old" baby, whose mother is regarded as the richest woman in the world, is now being guarded by a large force of police.—(Continued on Page 5.)

### SCHMELING FAILS TO LAST SINGLE ROUND WITH LOUIS Takes Terrible Beating In Two Minutes

Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, is still heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Last night, before 80,000 yelling spectators, he scored a technical K.O. over Max Schmeling in the first round of their championship bout at Yankee Stadium.

Louis "murdered" the German, stupefying his opponent and electrifying the fans with the fiercest first round onslaught probably ever seen in the professional ring. He scored with a dozen terrific blows. He had Schmeling down on the floor four times, and after the German's seconds had thrown in the towel in token of defeat, Referee Donovan declared the fight over.

The "gate" was expected to be worth nearly \$1,000,000, and Louis, as a result of his success, earned \$300,000 in less than three minutes. United Press says: "Schmeling never had a chance."

#### Impressive Display Of Vengeance

New York, June 22. Savage Joe Louis gave the most impressive display of vengeance in the history of the ring when he started his fight with Max Schmeling with a panther-like attack which amazed the fans.

Schmeling took terrific punishment on the ropes. At the opening Louis shuffled into the centre of the ring and shot three straight lefts to the face, all of which landed and rocked Max Schmeling. Like a trip-hammer, Louis ripped rights and lefts to the body and head, while Schmeling gamely weathered the onslaught, and shot one right to Louis's cheek.

Louis scored with a left hook and a right uppercut, both to the chin and Max away.

#### Stunned Early

Schmeling staggered out of the ropes while Louis landed a left and right to the chin. Max buckled and stopped the fight.—(Continued on Page 5.)

### GERMAN FIGHTER PARALYSED

Absolutely Foul Blow,  
Schmeling Declares

New York, June 22. An "absolutely foul blow" but Max Schmeling—so Schmeling says. Joe Louis won a sensational decision in the first round of their fight to-night and retained the world championship. After he had floored Schmeling four times the referee stopped the fight.

Louis attacked from the bell like a raging fury. Although he had been knocked out by Schmeling a year ago he showed no sign of fear. Stunning blows to jaw soon put his opponent in a bad way. But the result flabbergasted the 80,000 who had paid a huge sum to witness the fight.

Schmeling says it was the very first blow which beat him. A hard right swing caught him on the left kidney, he declares. It absolutely paralysed him so that he could not straighten up or even think. It was

### DEFENCE COUNSEL EXHAUSTIVELY CROSS-EXAMINES

#### Dorsetshire Tragedy Details Disclosed

Exhaustive cross-examination of Crown witnesses in the Dorsetshire Murder Trial was undertaken by Mr. Leo D'Almada, Counsel for the Defence, during to-day's hearing.

Considerable public interest is being evinced in the case, in which A. B. Edwin Moreland Dwyer, 19, is charged with the murder on the high seas of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson.

The case is being taken by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell before a Special Jury of seven comprising Messrs. H. H. Priestley (foreman), A. M. L. Soares, D. W. Munton, J. M. Noronha, I. W. Shewan, Chau Shui-ng and Li Tse-fong.

### QUEEN'S MOTHER MOURNED

King Present At  
Death-Bed  
Gathering

London, June 23. The Countess of Strathmore, 76-year-old Mother of Her Majesty the Queen, died early to-day.

His Majesty the King and Queen Elizabeth were present at the end.

The Countess was taken ill with heart trouble in mid-April, but by the end of the month was reported to be progressing satisfactorily. Death occurred at 2 a.m. Their Majesties left almost unnoticed shortly afterwards.

It is considered unlikely that the death of the Countess of Strathmore will alter the plans of Their Majesties the King and Queen for their State visit to Paris.

The Queen's sister, Lady Rose Leveson-Gower, whose husband is the Lieutenant Governor of the Isle of Man, left the Isle of Man by air yesterday, and was also present at the death-bed.

The Earl of Strathmore and the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon were also present.

The late Countess Cecilia of Strathmore and Kinghorne was the daughter of the late Rev. C. W. Cavendish-Bentinck, and was married to the 14th Earl in 1881.

Her Majesty the Queen was her youngest daughter. The Queen has three brothers and two sisters.—Reuter.

#### LIFE DEVOTED TO FAMILY

The Countess of Strathmore, mother of Queen Elizabeth, devoted her life to bringing up her family of 10 and putting her husband's vast estates on a paying basis.

When the Earl assumed the title in 1904, he had 25,000 acres at Glamis castle, five miles from St. James Barr's birthplace, Kilmuir, at St. Paul's Waldenbury, and Woolmer.—(Continued on Page 5.)

An "absolutely foul blow," Schmeling said. Louis said none of Schmeling's punches hurt him but he did not reckon on finishing the fight inside two rounds.—Reuter.

#### BERLIN CROWD DAZED

Berlin, June 23. A hundred thousand who were listening to the radio broadcast of the Schmeling-Louis fight were thunderstruck at the result. They seemed dazed, unable to believe that such a thing could happen.—Reuter.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada is being instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, for the defence, while the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, is conducting the prosecution. Mr. E. Davidson is watching on behalf of the Admiralty.

There was a fair sprinkling of Europeans, including several Indians, in the audience when the Court resumed at 10 o'clock this morning for the third day's hearing of the case.

The first witness called this morning in the trial of Edwin Dwyer, able seaman, for the murder of Richard Dickinson, leading seaman, aboard H.M.S. Dorsetshire, was Midshipman D. Morecock. Witness said he was on the bridge when he heard the report and noted that the time was 1.33 a.m.

On seeing the body of Dickinson witness informed the officers. Dickinson's head was bleeding profusely and his face was twitching.

Cross-examined for the defence, witness admitted having said at the

(Continued on Page 7.)

### STOP PRESS





# is your face red?

by Jill Adam

your circulation.) I have suggested all these general ways of improving the circulation because it is not good for the red skin to have ineffectual massage: local measures however may be taken as follows:

DON'T use astringents or creams containing stimulants.

DON'T put ice on your face, or

either a cream or an emulsified lotion, is better for you than vanishing cream or liquid powder.

DO get sun-tanned in the summer: if gradually acquired, with an oily suntan preparation to prevent undue drying, tan helps to disguise the veins.

DO make up to give a natural bronzed effect rather than pink and

THE typical English skin (the one that gives English girls their reputation on the Continent for beautiful complexions), though extremely lovely in youth, may become anything but lovely in middle age.

The fact is, the naturally rosy face, though it looks so healthy and milk-maidish, is often an extremely delicate type of skin, and unless well cared for tends to get weather-beaten, veined, parched and purplish.

This is because, as you can see, the very fact that a face is naturally rosy means that the tiny blood vessels, since they show through the skin, are very near the surface. They are therefore particularly sensitive to extremes of heat and cold—and the skin itself, which is fine and transparent, may wrinkle.

## Rosy Girls Are Sensitive

The rosy-faced girl is often shy and blushes easily, however much she may appear to be tough and athletic. She may tend to have a poor circulation, partly, no doubt, because shyness leads to inhibited movement of the body, and may suffer from rheumatism, chilblains, cold feet. (Again cold feet in both senses!) She often has fine hair, brown, reddish or fair; seldom black. The red face that goes with black hair and an oily skin is a different type, and due often to digestive troubles.

So, taking all these rather remote factors into consideration, the rosy-cheeked girl, if she wants to keep her skin fine and pink past the forties, must start her beauty care with correct eating and exercise. (As usual!)

## Pale Girls Are Tough

We are thus faced with the paradox that the typical "lass with a delicate air"—pale, white-skinned, ethereal—often has a far tougher skin than her hearty-looking red-faced sister. (And may be a tougher girl altogether psychologically speaking.)

People naturally enough don't notice this little fact, and think that a young girl with a fresh milk, butter and cheese rosy face has a healthy skin, as possible. These are the cargo a good scrubbing with soap and water is all her complexion needs. And that's what leads

## What To Do

She will be wise not to eat too much meat, if she has rheumatic tendencies. Instead she will include in her diet as much fresh milk, butter and cheese as possible. These are the cargo a good scrubbing with soap and water is all her complexion needs. And that's what leads

her circulation by learning to move easily, and never holding herself stiffly: by taking plenty of exercise—running, walking, skipping—and by wearing warm gloves and underclothes in cold weather.

Every night in the bath she should scrub herself with a soapy loofah all over (except the face) to stimulate the circulation; and take a cold shower or sponge down before drying with a scrubby towel.

Bad circulation shows not only in rheumatic tendencies and chilblains, but in red hands, mottled legs and a face that turns blue in a cold wind.

The dilated vessels in the cheeks are directly due to stasis, a failure of the circulation to keep the blood coursing merrily along. Hence, too, the tendency to blueness. (I have always thought that the term "a blue-blooded aristocrat" must come from the fact that the higher your breeding the poorer

Rosy faced girls, weatherbeaten women,

here is an analysis of your type:

Are you really very shy underneath?

Do you move stiffly?

Is your circulation bad?

Read on and see how these factors can

influence your complexion.

wash it with very hot water. Ex-tremes of hot and cold may cause the small vessels to rupture, and the blood to coagulate.

DON'T rub it hard; any move-ments you make when putting on cream should knead gently rather than pull.

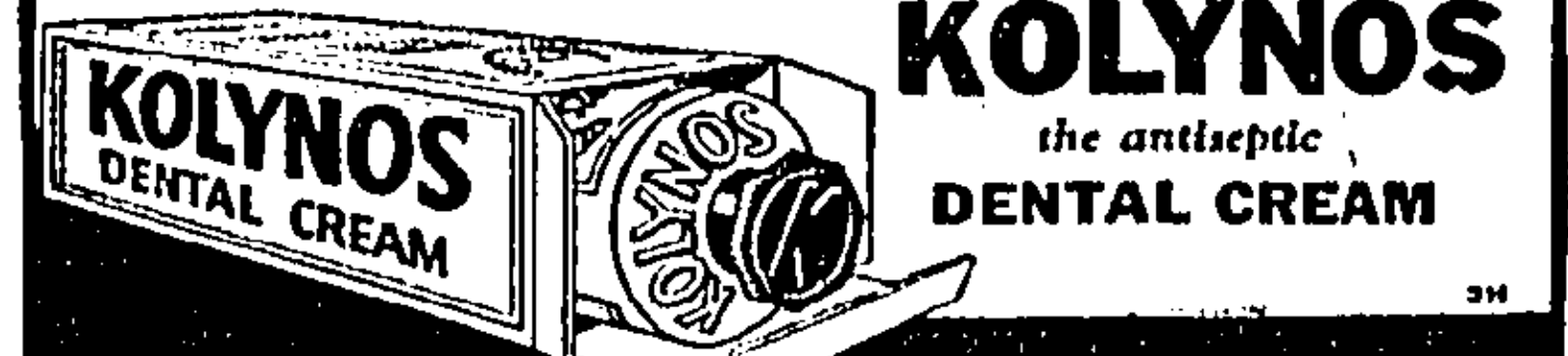
DO keep your skin well nourished. If the water is hard it is often best to cleanse with olive oil in order to keep the skin supple. Put in a nourishing food every night, gently rubbing what is not absorbed.

DO protect your skin when you go out. A non-drying powder base, to even out the veins,



KOLYNOS cleans and protects the teeth and gums of the entire family. It is recommended by dentists especially for children because of its antiseptic cleansing properties. Dentists know that Kolynos is safe and gentle in action and that it destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay. The whole family uses Kolynos—they like its cool, refreshing taste and also its economy, because they use only half as much as ordinary toothpaste.

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COUNT THE  
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## DELICIOUS FRUIT TARTS

FRUIT tarts are always popular—but why not try some new fillings of an egg, and 1 oz cup chocolate.

Here is a recipe for a tasty prune over the fire till mixture thickens. Recipe:—Wash ½ lb prunes, and put them to soak overnight in sufficient la essence.

Then, next day, cook in the same water till tender. Remove the stones, and cut the prunes in halves. Add sugar to taste and a table-spoonful lemon juice. Cook these together, till the liquor is reduced to two tablespoonfuls.

Line a deep plate with short crust pastry, put the prunes in centre, pour over liquor, put tiny pats butter (about ½ oz) on top of prunes, and dredge one tablespoonful flour on top. Then cover with another round of pastry, and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes, till pastry is a pale golden colour. Dredge top with sugar.

Chocolate Meringue Pie

This is simple to make—but looks quite elaborate! Make 9 oz of short crust pastry and line a deep dish with it. Prick foot of pastry, and place in a few crusts. Bake in a oven 20 minutes.

While the pastry is baking make the filling as follows:—Stir together a tablespoonful of flour and half a tablespoonful sugar (sieved). Have a gill of milk and break down flour with a little of this. Add ¼

## HOME HINTS

BY placing scissors in hot water for a few seconds before cutting out georgette or other flimsy materials a clean, even edge will be obtained.

To clean tarnished spoons and forks, place them in the water in which eggs have been boiled, when all discoloration will vanish.

A few drops of glycerine is ideal for lubricating the mangle machine, for it does not leave any unpleasant taste to affect the food.

A chamois leather can be made almost equal to new if dipped in tepid rain water and sprinkled with powdered borax, which should be well rubbed in. When clean, rinse in three waters of the same temperature as the first and dry slowly.

When tea cloths become thin, stitch two together all round, for this double cloth will then last as long as a new one.

To renovate a faded hide suitcase, wipe it over with a soapy flannel, dry partially with a clean damp cloth, and then rub in a little warm castor oil.

This treatment will not only clean and polish the leather, but also darken it.

Grease marks will yield to a mixture of two parts linseed oil and one of vinegar when well rubbed in.

Next time a room is painted, place two bowls of water upon the floor, and into these put three or four sliced onions. Shut the room over night, and by the morning practically all odour of paint will have vanished, and the smell of onions will not be noticeable.

When short of cupboard space, fasten a piece of fine mesh wire-netting with tiny staples beneath each shelf in the kitchen cupboard, but do not stretch it too tightly.

This rack can then be used for packets and small thin articles, while odds and ends can be suspended from the wires.

G. G. T.

## Children Need More Rest

SAYS A SCHOOLMASTER

MOST parents realise the necessity of feeding growing children well, but a lesser number take the same trouble to give their boys and girls all the rest and sleep they require.

Modern conditions have materially altered the habits and customs of vast numbers of parents. Instead of spending the evening hours in the home, parents visit places of entertainment. When it can be afforded the four summer evenings are spent in visits to beauty spots, and, if the sea is within reasonable distance, week-ends are spent in bathing and other seaside amusements.

Unless children are away at school, they accompany their fathers and mothers on their outings, and, to all outward appearances, enjoy the fun, but when the fun is carried to excess, young boys and girls get over-tired and over-excited, and little or no benefit is derived from their excursions.

### Too Weary to Work

In some families the children accompany the parents everywhere they go. One child I know goes a forty mile journey to the sea on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday she makes this same trip. Invariably it is quite late before the return trip begins, and the child arrives home late on Sunday evening, tired out. She is one of my pupils, and after these excursions she is fit for little or no work until Wednesday morning. Monday and Tuesday are trying days for all who have to teach her. She is too weary to work.

This is not an isolated case. I wish I were! At holiday times small children can be seen out in the street or walking on the sands hours after their regular bedtime, and when the holidays are over the children are less fit than they were at the end of term.

Christmas holidays, including parties, late hours, and excitements, are always a forerunner of the health of modern children. Lowered vitality

invariably brings some ailment or other. Daylight saving has added a further difficulty in the question of sleep. Those children who go to bed early on a summer evening go in the daylight, and this is not conducive to peaceful slumbers, especially when passing motor traffic continues throughout the night.

Whatever else happens, children must get an adequate amount of sleep. The children's bedroom should be the quietest in the house. If the little ones are asleep, we must sacrifice the pleasure of the loudspeaker.

Long journeys which entail a child losing some of his night's rest are harmful, and parents who think more of their children's good than their own pleasure (and there are many thousands of them) will get home in good time. An occasional late night will not hurt a healthy child. It is a repetition of late nights which tell the tale with children, and with their parents too.

Too many of us know the Monday morning feeling these days. Children in growing numbers are having the same experience.

### A Vital Necessity

Sleep, peaceful and undisturbed, is of vital necessity to a child if he is to grow up healthy and strong. Sufficient sleep depends upon the individual, for one requires more than another. If a child appears at breakfast irritable and cross, if he won't eat his meal, if he looks heavy-eyed and languid after a long journey, it is wise to keep him at home until he has recovered. He won't do much at school under those conditions. The minimum sleep required by children four to six years of age is ten to twelve hours. Between six and twelve years of age ten hours should suffice for children between the ages of twelve and sixteen. "Early to bed" would have an amazing effect on the health of modern children.

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Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diabetes, lumbago, burning itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystox (Blaug's). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and builds new more kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystox starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystox at all chemists.

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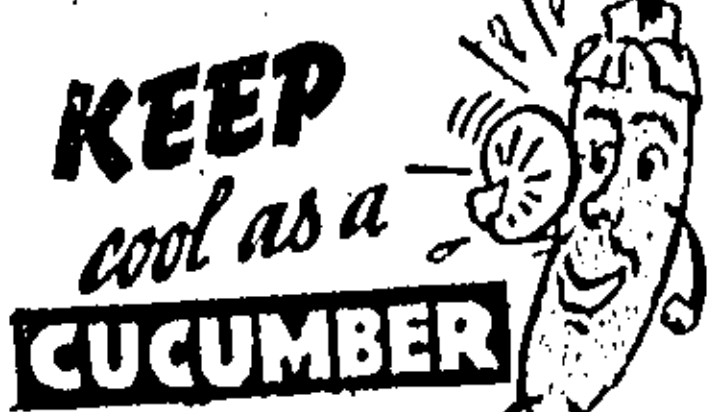
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40" wide  
from **\$5.50** yd.

Only 2 dress lengths per design

Call and inspect this lovely exclusive fabric.

## PREPARES TO FACE LONG WAR

Tokyo, June 23.  
Japan should be fully prepared to face a prolongation of the hostilities with China.

This warning was issued to the nation by the Premier, Prince Konoye, last night.

The Premier said that the Government was prepared to take the people into its confidence with regard to financial and economic affairs of the country, so as to secure closer co-operation in order to carry out a more full national and spiritual mobilization.

These statements were made in a press interview while the Premier was travelling by train from Yokosuka to Tokyo.

Prince Konoye favoured a national amalgamation of the Peiping and Nanking regimes, and deprecated any talk of coercion. He admitted, however, that some people were in favour of a speedy merger of the two. The national Government in China, he said.

## Missionary Slapped By Japan Sentry

Washington, June 22.  
A missionary, Dr. J. H. Thompson, was slapped by a Japanese sentry in the city of Tokyo.

According to a report made by the Japanese Embassy in Washington, Dr. Thompson, an American missionary, was slapped by a Japanese sentry in the city of Tokyo.

Dr. Thompson, who is a member of the American Baptist Church, was slapped by a Japanese sentry in the city of Tokyo.

## U.S. MAY BAN PLANE SALES TO BELLIGERENTS

Washington, June 22.  
The Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate is considering proposals for instituting an embargo on the export of warplanes to belligerents who have no claim.

This statement was made by Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Committee, today. Senator Pittman predicted the possibility of a drastic revision of the U.S. Neutrality Act during the next session of Congress.

Revision would provide safeguards for American interests and American nationals living abroad.

The question of the interference of the neutral rights of Americans, and the bombing of civilians within American-owned missions and properties will also be considered.

Senator Pittman said: "The question of the interference of the neutral rights of Americans, and the bombing of civilians within American-owned missions and properties will also be considered."

He advocated parallel action between nations similar to that taken by Great Britain and the United States respecting the Panay and Ladybird incidents.

## READY TO TALK DISARMAMENT

London, June 23.  
In answer to a question in the House of Commons today the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, referred to Mr. Cordell Hull's recent statement that the United States was prepared to join with other nations in moving resolutely toward bringing about an effective agreement on limitation and progressive reduction of armaments.

"As I have already stated His Majesty's Government is in full agreement with these sentiments and will neglect no suitable opportunity of co-operation with the United States and other Governments to attain these objects," the Premier said, replying to a supplementary question.

Mr. Chamberlain remarked: "If any invitation is addressed to us by the United States Government we shall certainly respond to it."—British Wireless.

## NO MORE DESTROYERS BUILDING IN 1938

London, June 22.  
After further consideration of the adequacy of the destroyer strength of the Navy, and of the new construction programme, the Government has decided not to include a flotilla of destroyers in the current year's programme.

This information was given to the House of Commons by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, Mr. G. H. Shakespeare.—British Wireless.

## Guerillas Defending Namoa Now

Swatow Still Hears Persistent Fire

Swatow, June 23.  
Chinese defence forces, including the Peace Preservation Corps and militia on Namoa Island, east of here, have now withdrawn to Lungoa and Wunao to the west of the Namoa city, where they are resorting to guerrilla tactics against the Japanese invaders.

The withdrawal was effected yesterday morning in the face of strong assaults of the Japanese, who succeeded in landing on the island under a terrific naval and aerial bombardment.

Dim, desultory rifle and gun fire from the island was still audible here yesterday, indicating Chinese resistance.

Meanwhile, Swatow spent a day of nervousness yesterday as Japanese naval planes conducted extensive reconnaissance flights overhead and released bombs on three occasions.

Around 10 o'clock early in the morning, a lone enemy machine reached the city and dumped explosives on the Chaochow Swatow Railway. One heavy bomb landed in the suburbs, killing a civilian Chinese and another injured a Chinese.

Streets machine-gunned. Another Japanese bomber came over around 10 o'clock, flying low and dropping several bombs, and machine-gunned the streets.

A third machine came over in the afternoon, dropping bombs on the city and the railway.

Japanese planes continued to drop bombs on the city and the railway, and to machine-gun the streets.

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## KING SEES NAVY IN ACTION

London, June 22.  
His Majesty the King has returned to London after another busy day spent with the Home Fleet.

King George visited the naval establishments at Portsmouth, and later saw one of Britain's latest warships in action in Weymouth Bay. When His Majesty went aboard H.M.S. Southampton, sister-ship of H.M.S. Birmingham now on China Station, all the officers and men, including the Admiral of the Fleet, were wearing gas masks and steel helmets.

A gas attack was staged from "enemy" aircraft, while the methods of extinguishing fires from incendiary bombs and de-contamination from a mustard gas attack were also demonstrated.

His Majesty saw H.M.S. Southampton's anti-aircraft gun-pom-pom in action, while the warship's planes were catapulted into the air to engage the enemy.

Before the King disembarked from H.M.S. Southampton he signalled to the Fleet at "Salute the Main Base" and sent a message to the Commander-in-Chief congratulating all ranks on the high efficiency and marked progress which he saw was being made in every direction.

## J. R. CLYNES RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

London, June 22.  
J. R. Clynes, the Labour Party leader, who rose from mill-boy to an Oldham cotton mill at ten years of age, to become a Minister in the present Government, was reported today to have resigned his office.

Mr. Clynes, after he relinquished the post of Secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union today.

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## What's Being Done To Help China?

Questions Asked In Parliament

London, June 22.  
In the House of Commons today Mr. G. L. Mander, Liberal Member for East Wolverhampton, asked how far the Chinese requests at the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations last May for an extension of League health services to China, to prevent epidemics, and also, how far the Chinese requests for loans and for action to assist the country under Articles XI and XVII of the League Covenant, were being carried out.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied that the general position as regards assistance to China was as stated in the House of Commons on June 14.

As regards the last part of Mr. Mander's question, Mr. Butler said that the Chinese representative at the Council meeting in May had not demanded action by the League under Articles XI and XVII of the Covenant.

The Council, however, remained seized of the original Chinese appeal under Articles X, XI and XVII.

Old Barque On World Cruise

Yokohama, June 22.  
The four-masted, square-rigged barque Taisei Maru, of the Tokyo Higher Mercantile Marine School, sailed this afternoon on another 11,300 mile voyage around the world.

After calling at Portland, U.S.A., the Taisei Maru will sail for the southern hemisphere.

Her voyage is expected to take 103 days, during which time the vessel on board will be thoroughly initiated into life at sea under sail.

The Taisei Maru is equipped with an auxiliary engine, but this will be used only for the purpose of leaving and making port.

Well treated and well cared for by expert navigators, this barque has sailed the seas for 25 years. She is scheduled to return to her mooring in Tokyo Bay in October, with her complement of Commander Ono and 13 other officers, 46 crew and over 50 young future captains of Japan's mercantile marine.—Domei

## Six Killed In Road Mishaps

Six persons were killed and 38 injured in Hongkong traffic accidents during the week ending June 18.

Though no European was concerned in any accident, three of the deaths among the Chinese were caused when they were knocked down by motor lorries.

Of the persons injured, 27 were pedestrians. They were either walking or running across the road when they were struck by vehicles.

Four bus passengers and one tram passenger were injured when alighting from moving public vehicles.

Will Protest On Detention Of Americans

Shanghai, June 22.  
It is understood that a formal protest will be lodged by the U.S. Consul General following completion of a full investigation into the detention yesterday of Mr. F. W. Blackburn and Mr. J. G. Pace, two American subjects.

The two men were detained by Japanese Naval Landing Party sentries at Garden Bridge for about 40 minutes. It is understood that the Japanese have given no reason for their action, nor have they tendered apologies.

—Reuter.

## Japan Hears Strange Tale From Shanghai

Tokyo, June 22.  
"British troops in the International Settlement in Shanghai have recently been increased in a remarkable fashion," states the Shanghai correspondent of Nishi-Nichi.

"About 15,000 to 20,000 British troops have been secretly landed in Shanghai since last May," the correspondent alleges.—Reuter Special.

Colonel Sabatier, Military Attaché at the Chinese Embassy in Peking, arrived in the same ship, en route to Europe where he will assume command in Paris of the 21st Regiment of French Colonial Infantry.

Colonel Sabatier, after serving throughout the Great War, was with the French Army in Indo-China for some years before joining the Embassy Staff in China in November 1934.

Madame Sabatier and two children are accompanying the Attaché back to France.

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## MANCHUKUO EMPEROR IN MUKDEN

Mukden, June 22.  
Emperor Pu Yi of Manchukuo arrived here yesterday afternoon on a four-day state visit, during which he plans to see the Manchukuo Army Cadet College and the Industrial districts.

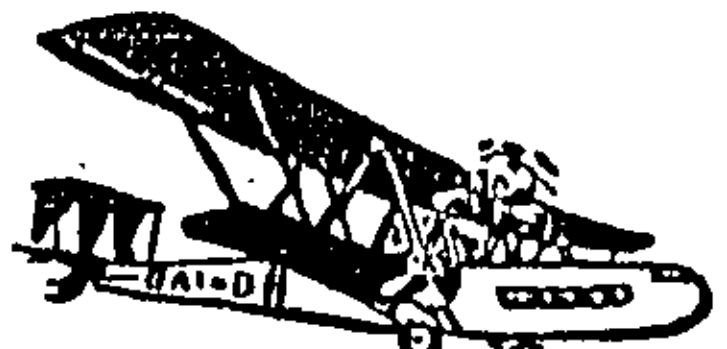
He was greeted with a salute of guns, and the streets were lined with troops.

Thousands of school children gave him a respectful and silent reception. The general populace was considerably impressed by the mass turnout of Mukden's garrison of Manchukuo troops.—Reuter Special.

## AUSTRIAN LOAN DISCUSSED

London, June 22.  
A German Economic Delegation has opened discussions with British Treasury officials regarding the Austrian loans.

It is understood that the German Government may express its readiness to continue service loan payments as long as the British Government recognises that such payments are not obligatory.—Reuter.



## SUMMER HOLIDAYS



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## Lightweight Raincoats.

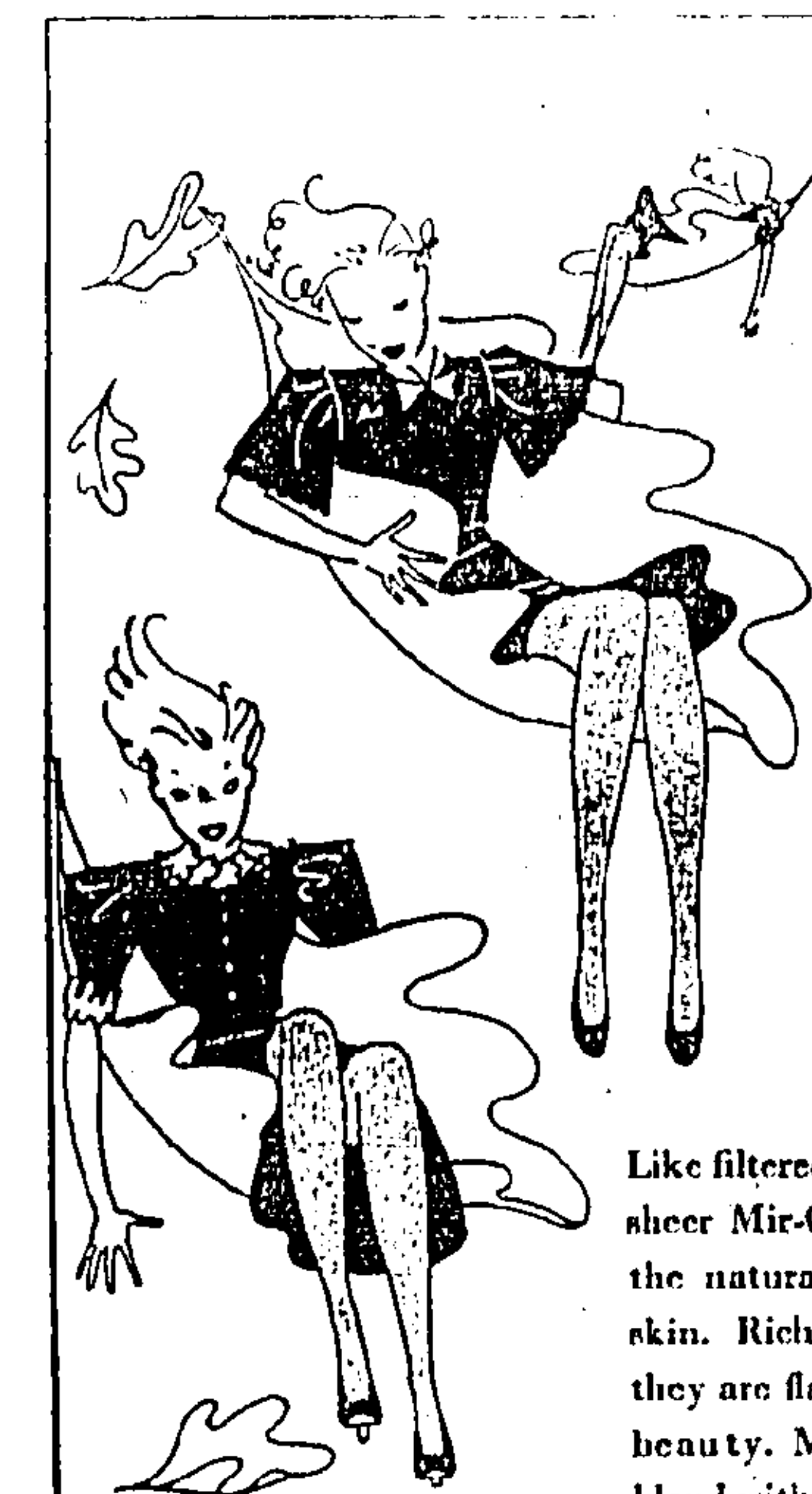
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### INSURGENTS SINK MORE BRITISH SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

gunned the bridge," Captain Ker-nade said.

Some of the crew were three hours in lifebelts, in the harbour, before they were rescued.

The Thorpe was the subject of a previous bombing on January 20, when insurgent planes dropped bombs on her in Tarragona Harbour, 50 miles south-west of Barcelona.

On that occasion seven members of the crew were killed. All the dead were from Grimsby. On that occasion the skipper of the Thorpe was Captain Roberts.

France's new air offensive against British ships in Spanish ports has been responsible for the sinking of 14 British ships, while 24 have been attacked since May 1.—United Press

### Warship Rescues British Steamer

Valencia, June 22

A seaplane intercepted the 5,119-ton British steamer African Trader owned by the Rio Cape Line on the High Seas near Spain yesterday. It is reported.

The British ship was ordered to proceed to Palma. In response to an appeal for help, sent by radio, the new 1,350-ton British destroyer Imogen (Lt. Cmdr. L. F. Skipworth), which was commissioned on June 3 last year and attached to the 3rd Mediterranean Flotilla, dashed to the assistance of the African Trader. The seaplane made off as soon as the British destroyer appeared.

An insurgent armed trawler also attacked the British steamer Stanwood as it was proceeding through the Straits of Gibraltar, according to a message released by the Spanish Press Agency. The trawler fired several shots, but the Stanwood was not hit and reached Gibraltar safely.—Reuter.

### Another British Steamer Bombed

London, June 22

According to rumours current in Valencia, another British ship has been sunk by insurgent bombs.

The vessel is believed to be the comparatively new 3,330-ton steamer Gloxinia, owned by the Stag Line Ltd., of London. She was launched at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1920.—Trans-Ocean.

### Two Other Vessels

Valencia, June 23

It is now confirmed that the British steamer Gloxinia was sunk in Valencia harbour by insurgent bombs.

The Gloxinia sank within a few minutes of the destruction of the steamer Thorpe.

In addition to the sinking of the two British steamers, the 3,054-ton Greek steamer British, which was formerly the British steamer Admiral Hastings and was launched at W. Hartlepool in 1919, was hit by an incendiary bomb. She caught fire and sank an hour after the two British vessels disappeared.—United Press.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Cont. in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon, Island Lot No. 2521	Cheung Sha Wan	As per sale plan	About 48,500	\$80	\$114,750

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### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Cont. in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon, Island Lot No. 2523	Cheung Sha Wan	As per sale plan	About 15,000	\$26	\$38,750

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "ATHOS II" No. 10 A/38 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd July 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Office in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.

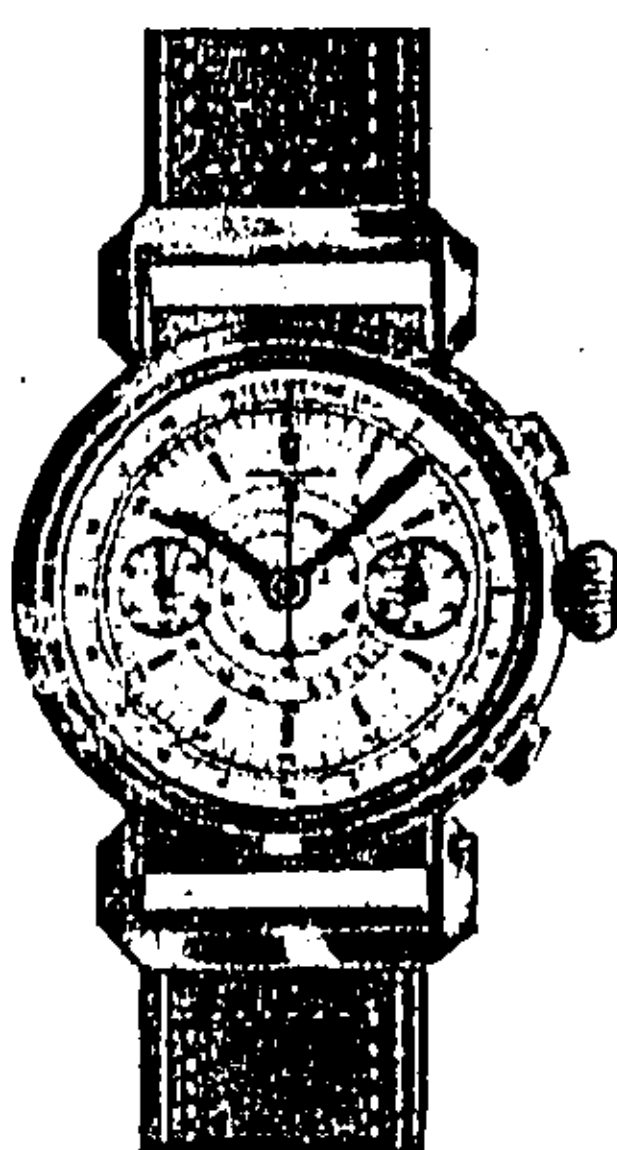
### NO DECLARATION OF WAR CONSIDERED

Tokyo, June 22. The Foreign Office has flatly denied that the Japanese Government is considering a declaration of war on China.—United Press.

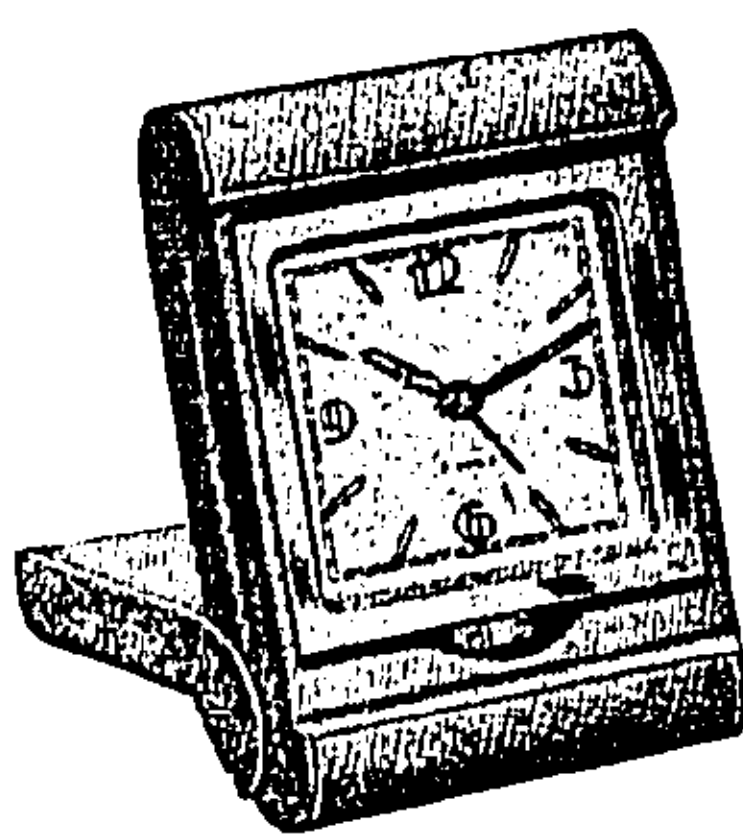
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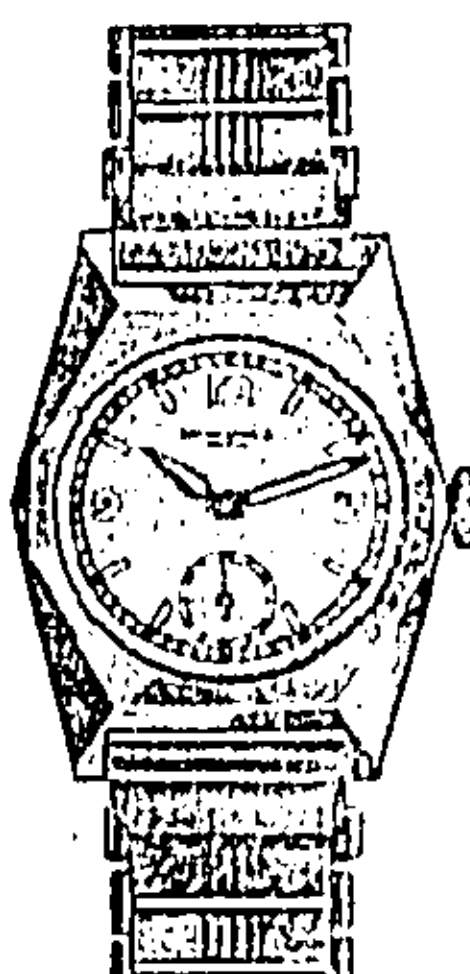
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### SHARE PRICES

The following in the list of local share quotations this morning.

H.K. Bank, \$1,445 b.  
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £87½ n.  
Chartered Banks, £11½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.  
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.

### Insurance

Canton Ins., \$230 sa.  
Union Ins. \$510 n.  
China Und. writers, \$2¼ n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

### Shipping

Douglas, \$85 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n.  
Indo-China (Prof.), \$60 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.  
Shell Bearer, \$6/3½

### Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Docks, \$12 b.  
H.K. & W. Docks (old), \$17½ b.  
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$17½ b.  
H.K. & W. Docks (old), \$17½ b.

### Providents (old), \$3.40 b.

### Providents (new), \$3.30 b.

### New Engineering, Sh. \$5.00 n.

### Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$5.00 n.

### Kailan Mining, Adm. \$100 n.

### Raub, \$9¼ n. ex. div.

### Venz. Goldfield, \$3 b.

### Hongkong Mines, 9½ cts. n.

### Philippine Mining

### Antamoks, P. 42½ sa.

### Atoks, P. 27 sa.

### Bangio Gold, P. 21 sa.

### Benguet Consol., P. 10.00

### Benguet Exploit., —

### Big Wedge, P. —

### Coco Groves, P. 45½ sa.

### Consolidated Mines, P. 0.03 sa.

### Demonstrations, P. 27 sa.

### E. Mindanao, P. —

### Gumaos G'ields, P. —

### Ips Gold, P. —

### I.X.L., P. —

### Itogons, P. —

### Min. Resources, P. —

### Northern Mt. P. —

### Paracale Gumaos, P. 13½ sa.

### Salacot Mining, P. —

### San Marico, P. 44 sa.

### Suyoc Consol., P. 10 sa.

### United Paracale, P. —

### Landa, Hotels etc.

### H. and S. Hotels, \$6.40 b.

### H.K. Lands, \$33¼ b.

### H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$102 b.

### Shal Lands, Sh. \$8½ n.

### Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —

### Humphries, \$8.90 b.

### H.K. Realties, \$5¼ b.

### Chinese Estates, \$9 n.

### China Realties, Sh. —

### China Deben, —

### Public Utilities

### H.K. Tramways, \$10.90 b.

### Peak Trams (old), \$6½ b.

### Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.

### Star Ferry, \$85 sa. 40 b.

### Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$23 n.

### Yau-mat Ferries rights \$21.80 n.

### China Light (old), \$10.45 b.

### China Light (new), \$8 n.

### H.K. Electric, \$59½ b.

### Macao Electric, \$18 b.

### Sanderson Lights, \$9¼ n.

### Telephone (old), \$27 n.

### Telephone (new), \$10 n.

### China Buses, Sh. —

### Singapore Tractions, 24/0 n.

### Singapore Pref., 24/0 n.

### Industrials

### Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.

### Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.

### Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.

### Cements, \$10 n.

### H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 s.

### Stores, &c.

### Dairy Farm, \$23 b.

### Watsons, \$6.10 b.

### Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.

### Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

### Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

### William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

### Cotton Mills

### Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$142½ n.

### Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$75½ n.

### Zoong Sings, Sh. \$27 n.

### Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

### Miscellaneous

### H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 b.

### Constructions, \$1½ n.

### Vibro Piling, \$6¼ n.

### Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GS Bonds, 04 c pm. n.

### H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 0¼ c pm. n.

### H.K. Govt. 3% Loan 3% pm. b.

### Wallace Harpers, —

### Marsmans Ins. (Lon), s/- 11/9 n.

### Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n.

### Consolidated, Providents (old), \$6.80 b.

### Consolidated Providents (new), \$6.00 b.

### SHIPS EXPECTED IN

### RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Wireless station to-day:  
Jepore, Althos 2; Turul; Alice Miller; Sunth; Foybank; Helens; Hector; Glen Affric; Tjandana; Vindeggen; Hongkong; Hiram; Kulsang; Victoria; Kumsang; Hein Peking; Sulsang.

## Ship Master Disciplined

### "Plain Slackness," Court Comments

Captain F. S. Proctor, master of the ship Tower Field, was fined \$50 at the Marine Court to-day for having failed to report to the Harbour Master on damage affecting the efficiency of the ship's machinery.

"It was not ignorance on your part because you had been told by a Government Official to report it," commented the Marine Magistrate, the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole.

"It was plain slackness and in future when you are told to do anything by a Government official it will be just as well if you do."

Action was taken on a summons by Mr. D. Kossick, Government Surveyor, who prosecuted Captain Proctor, pleaded guilty, with an explanation.

Mr. Kossick said he went aboard the Tower Field on June 16 and inspected the damage to the boilers. He warned the master that it was his duty to report such damage and cautioned him that a fine might be imposed if no report was made.

"I was informed on the boat that the damage to the boilers had been reported to Lloyd's but not to any local Government official."

He said he had waited at his office for the captain of the ship to come and report that matter, but he had not arrived.

Captain Proctor told the magistrate that he thought someone else was reporting the damage.

### ALLOWED DOG TO ROAM

Mrs. R. J. Stevens of To Kwa Wan Road was fined \$15 by Mr. K. M. A. J. pleaded guilty by letter.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Jepore	June 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Marcehal Joffre	June 23.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 24.
Alr. Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date		
10th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	June 24.

### OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Alr. Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Rio-de-Janeiro Maru Thurs, June 23.		
Direct Service"—due Amsterdam.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
3rd July.	Reg.	June 23, 3.30 p.m.
Ord.	June 23, 4 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon India, East and South Africa	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Thurs., June 23, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Bremerhaven	Thurs., June 23, 4.30 p.m.
Alr. Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., June 23, 4.30 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Ord.	June 23, 4.30 p.m.	
Alr. Mail for Stan, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Thurs., June 23, 5 p.m.
Alr. Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 23, 5 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Ord.	June 23, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) due Vancouver B.C., 13th July and Europe via Siberia.	Emp. of Canada	Thurs., June 23, 5 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Ord.	June 23, 5 p.m.	
Samahli and Wuchow	Chung On	Fri., June 24, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., June 24, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Sandviken	Fri., June 24, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Klangsu	Fri., June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, July 7.	Atsuta Maru	Fri., June 24, 4.15 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Ord.	June 24, 5 p.m.	

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

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June—September, 1938

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

#### SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

#### RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors according to what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

#### USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

#### ENTRY FORM

##### SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

#### QUEEN'S MOTHER MOURED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Park, Hertfordshire. Woolmer has a park as big as Hyde Park, London. With heavy taxes, their income was virtually nil, and when in 1931, the Earl found that £100 out of every £123 received was being paid in taxes, with the result that he might be forced to give up Glamis. At the point the Countess stepped in, and with the brain which was described as "like a director of the Bank of England," she put the estates on a paying basis.

The Earl and Countess were retiring "homey" people, devoted to each other. They never attempted to presume on the relationship with the Royal family which the marriage of their second daughter, Lady Elizabeth to the then Duke of York brought.

**DAME GRAND COMMANDER**  
Honours came their way as a result of the marriage—the Countess was made a Dame Grand Commander of the Royal Victorian Order—but for the most of the time they lived in the 800-year-old feudal castle of Glamis, or in Hertfordshire. Queen Elizabeth was born at Glamis, St. Paul's Waldenbury, and it was there that King George, then Duke of York, proposed to her in the tiny star-shaped wood at the bottom of the gardens.

The Strathmores used to have a town house at No. 17, Eaton Square, in the fashionable West End district of London. It was there that Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, was born. Later they moved to 84 Eaton Square, and in 1933, they had a small apartment in Cumberland Mansions, in the West End, which they chiefly used as a week end "bed-room."

It was in April, this year that the Countess had a heart attack which caused her family anxiety. She and the Earl had gone to London to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, but the Countess was taken ill and was unable to attend.

The Queen came up from Windsor to pay daily visits to her mother, and doctors' bulletins were issued to the press until she recovered.

**DAUGHTER OF MINISTER**  
Before her marriage in 1931, the Countess was Miss Cecelia Cavendish-Bentinck, daughter of the Rev. Charles Cavendish-Bentinck, who was the third son of the Duke of Portland. If she had not been a girl, she eventually would have succeeded to the dukedom.

Only once did the Countess come into dispute with her Royal relatives. That was when Princess Elizabeth was born. As a mother of 10 children, she had her own ideas about rearing them. Queen Mary also had ideas, and it is said that the two grandmothers clashed more than once over their first grand-daughter.

Glamis has been a favourite place of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who was born there. The castle, with its winding stone stairs and hundreds of rooms, and its exciting secret room, has been ideal for their games of hide-and-seek.

**COUNTESS ALERT AT 76**  
Queen Elizabeth takes after her mother. Both had large, deep-set sparkling eyes and thick eyebrows. At 76, the Countess was a white-haired alert little woman, mentally keen despite her age and ill health in recent years.

She was an ardent gardener and an expert needlewoman, but her children were her life. In her garden at St. Paul's Waldenbury, she had statues of all her children set in niches, and on her big four-poster bed at Glamis there was a counterpane into which she had woven their names, the dates of their births, and, in the case of three of them, the dates of their deaths.

Not so many years ago she found that the ancient draperies in Prince Charles' bedroom at Glamis were threadbare. She made new ones, faithfully copying the original pattern, and experts say they cannot tell the difference. It took her two years, and she used more than 100 shades of silk.

On their golden wedding anniversary, she gave the Earl a sampler which she had worked herself.—United Press.

#### SCHMELING FAILS TO LAST SINGLE ROUND WITH LOUIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

went to the floor for the first time since Max Baer's knock-out. He was so stunned by the whole thing that he failed to rest and rose at the count of two.

Louis smothered Schmeling with a series of lefts and rights to the face. Schmeling dived in, but only made a short drive to the jaw. Louis staggered the German with rights to the head.

#### Never Had A Chance

Louis floored Schmeling with a right to the head, but the German rose without a count being taken.

However, Schmeling's seconds threw in the towel, and Referee Donovan stopped the fight after Schmeling had been floored four times.

The fight was stopped after two minutes and four seconds.

Schmeling never had a chance. Eighty-four thousand people were present to see Joe Louis, the first to enter the ring, and Schmeling who followed. Then followed Gene Tunney and Joe Braddock, former holders of the heavyweight title, were introduced from the ring.

Afterwards Max Baer was introduced as the probable next challenger.

The referee was Arthur Donovan, and the judges Billy Kavanaugh, and Eddie Forber.

Max Schmeling received plenty of applause when he appeared, while Louis was given an ovation.

#### Blow Nearly Lifts German Off Feet

The United Press report adds that Schmeling fell on the ropes while Louis smashed him in the mouth.

The German slumped and was unable to escape from the ropes. Louis then rained blows on his virtually unprotected foe.

Referee Donovan counted "One", who technically made the blow a knockdown, hence Louis is credited with four knock-downs.

Louis emerged from a neutral corner and flung a barrage of rights and lefts to the head. A right and left hook to the jaw almost lifted Schmeling from his feet, and he fell backwards for a count of three, with blood streaming from his mouth.

At this point his seconds threw in the towel, while Schmeling's trainer, Max Machon rushed into the ring.

However, Donovan tossed the towel into the press section and waved Machon out of the ring.

Schmeling rose and Louis squarely landed left and right to his bloody chin. Max sprawled sideways, floored, while the timekeeper counted five.

Referee Donovan then strode over to the victim, and waved his hands in the air signifying the finish.

Louis was unscathed and had earned U.S.\$300,000 in less than three minutes.—United Press.

#### Reuter Description

Reuter says that it was estimated that 80,000, including film stars, actresses and former champions were at the fight.

After a little sparring Louis sent in three quick lefts to the jaw. Both men were cautious, but Louis got in with another left and right. To the jaw, causing Schmeling to cover up.

Louis continued to attack and scored with three more lefts which he landed on the jaw. Schmeling replied with a right to the jaw.

Schmeling's face was red, Louis' blows evidently having effect. The champion was waiting like a cat for an opening.

Schmeling got in with a blow to the body, but Louis went in, and scored with a left and right to the jaw, both being hard blows. Again Louis got home with a left and right to the jaw and staggered Max who held on to the ropes, where he took a terrible beating, and then went down to the floor.

He got up after the timekeeper had counted two, but went down again. There was no count. Then Louis slammed in a terrific right hook which put Schmeling on the floor.

#### GASTRIC ULCER "NEARLY COST ME MY LIFE"

The hours and duties of a railway worker tend to make him liable to stomach trouble. Mr. B., a Railway man, suffered from a gastric ulcer which, he says, "nearly cost me my life." He had X-rays, an operation, and was strictly dieted for months, yet still his pain returned, his appetite failed, his work almost got beyond him.

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#### COUNTRESS QUARRELS WITH HER HUSBAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

woman in the world, was the central figure in a kidnapping plot in March, 1935, as a result of which a man named Alfred Walsby, of Edmond Street, Middleton, near Manchester, was sent to prison.

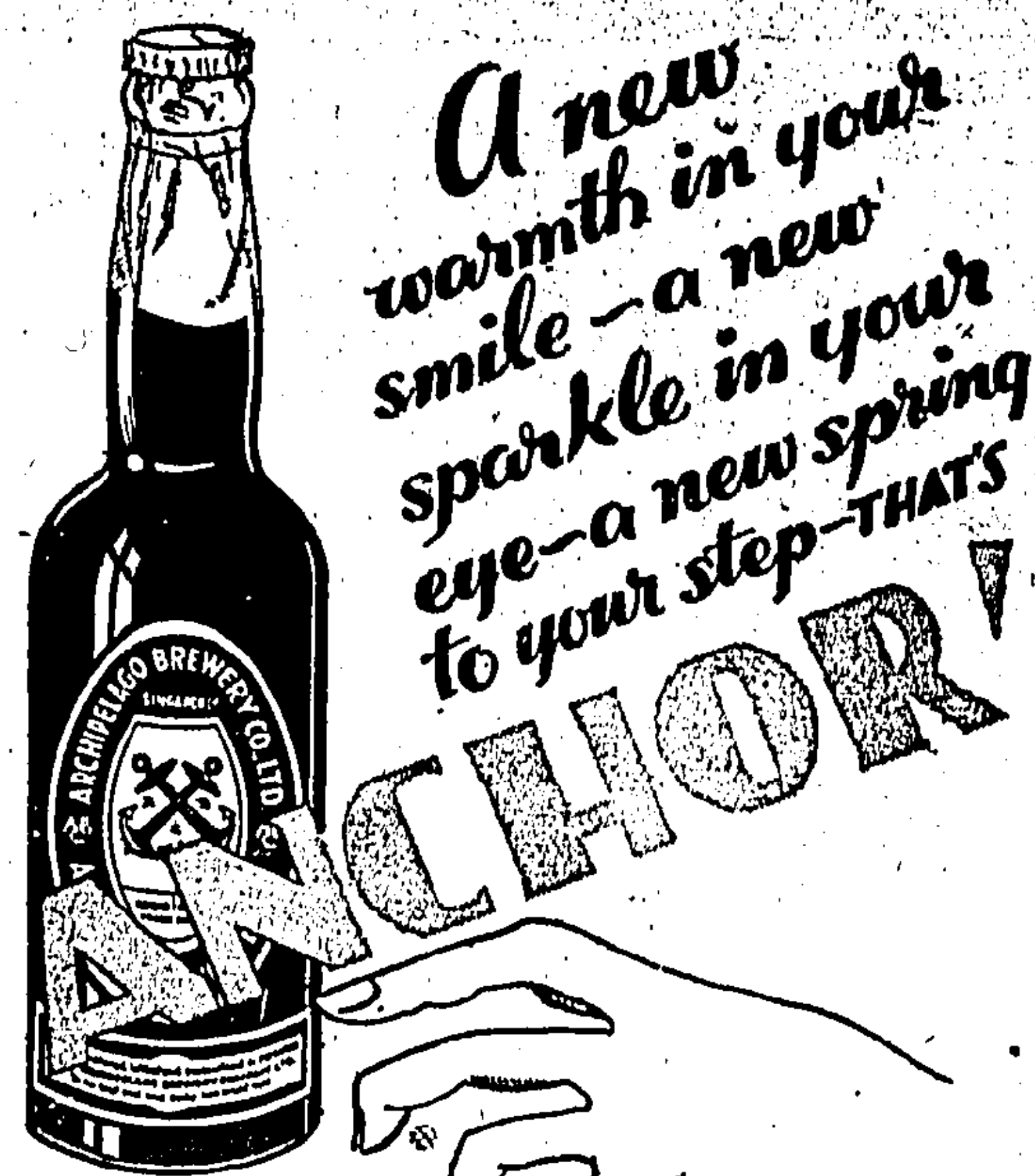
Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow was formerly Princess Mdivani, wife of the Georgian Prince Alexis Mdivani, who was killed in a car crash in Spain in August, 1935.

He had been previously divorced by the Princess at Reno, on the grounds of "extreme cruelty," and 24 hours later Barbara married Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow. Subsequently the Countess renounced her American citizenship, and became a Danish subject.

Her two-year-old son Lance has always been jealously guarded, for fear of kidnappers. The Countess chose to be in London for the birth of the baby instead of in New York, and day and night guards are always stationed outside the lavish house in Hyde Park Gardens.

When she was Princess Mdivani, Barbara Hutton passed through Hongkong with Prince Alexis on a round-the-world cruise. It was in this Colony that rumours first gained currency that the Prince and Princess were estranged.—United Press.

once again. It was impossible to hear how many seconds the timekeeper counted, but the referee, Arthur Donovan stepped in and helped Schmeling to his feet, while he waved Louis away. Police sprang into the ring and the fight was over. Schmeling's handlers had thrown in the towel after a fight which lasted two minutes, four seconds.—Reuter.



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Durban Maru ..... 28th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Atuta Maru ..... 24th June

Kitano Maru ..... 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Cochin & Ports

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Kalayo Maru ..... 9th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Malacca Maru ..... 26th June

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### MARRIAGE

The wedding arranged between Mr.  
John Henry Fox and Miss  
Patricia Marion Cooper will take  
place on 16th. July, 1938. No  
invitations will be issued but all  
friends will be welcome at the  
reception to be held in The  
Jacobson Room of The Hong-  
kong Hotel at 5 p.m.

### ENGAGEMENT

WEDDING—HAYLEY-BELL. The en-  
gagement is announced between  
Marlin Fryer Weedon, The  
Middlesex Regiment (Duke of  
Cambridge's Own) and Elizabeth,  
third daughter of Lieut. Colonel  
F. Hayley-Bell, D.S.O., and Mrs.  
Hayley-Bell of Singapore.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938.

### REFUGEE PROBLEM STILL UNSOLVED

The refugee emergency has  
not yet passed in Hongkong,  
and although the Government's  
figures issued regarding the  
probable increases in population  
up to early June are reassuring,  
the problem is by no means  
solved. Government will have  
it that the actual increase of  
population has not been any-  
thing like commensurate with  
the estimated total of arriving  
refugees. Apparently many  
thousands of these people have  
gone elsewhere. Exactly how  
many thousands have remained,  
however, it is impossible to say.  
Probably a good many. The  
authorities are alive to the  
dangers attaching to such an  
influx, there is no doubt.  
There are two methods of deal-  
ing with this surplus population  
—and the additional surplus  
which will come as soon as  
Japanese activities are extended  
in South China, as so frequently  
threatened. One scheme is to  
house and feed and clothe the  
destitute, and to charge a trivial  
amount to those who have  
funds. It was considered by  
social workers at one stage that  
big camps should be established  
in the New Territories for these  
people. That suggestion origi-  
nated with this newspaper. And  
it is still a sound one, al-  
though those who have subse-  
quently sponsored it have not  
adopted it in its entirety. The  
alternative is to bring all re-  
fugees into our very midst. It  
is not advocated that there  
should be free camps, although  
it is not proposed to make a  
charge upon destitutes, either.  
Rather it is suggested that such  
people as enter the camps  
should earn their own living, as  
far as possible; and the able-  
bodied might even be put to  
work upon such local improve-  
ments as are thought useful by  
the authorities. It is not the  
idea to create a haven of refuge  
and ease to which thousands of  
people would flock from China.  
It appears to be the fear of  
authority that the establish-  
ment of such camps would have  
that effect: that the attraction  
would be sufficient to bring in  
countless refugees, even from  
communities which were not  
directly threatened by the hos-  
tilities. Chinese, however, do  
not generally abandon their

## Prague... the city Between the pincers

By  
Captain NORMAN  
MACMILLAN,  
M.C., A.F.C.

SAVE for those imbued  
with a love of maps or  
a bent for interna-  
tional affairs, Czecho-  
Slovakia is one of those  
countries about which the  
average Briton is apt to be  
a little hazy.

Partly this is due to the fact  
that the name of Czecho-Slovakia  
never entered into the school  
curriculum of those who fought  
in the Great War. For 20 years  
ago Czecho-Slovakia didn't exist.  
In the intervening years prob-  
ably relatively few Britons  
have visited Czecho-Slovakia.  
Thus many people find that part  
of Europe rather difficult to  
visualise accurately.

Yet to-day it is the focal point  
of world affairs. For the mo-  
ment Spain and China are over-  
shadowed in the headlines by  
the claim of Czecho-Slovakia.

This long, narrow country lies,  
roughly, east and west. Its  
head—in more senses than one—  
lies in the west, in line with  
Copenhagen and Venice. Its  
tail, some 570 miles to the east,  
is level with Helsinki and Crete.  
In its widest parts it is about  
180 miles across, but its average  
width is nearer 80 to 100 miles.

Czecho-Slovakia and Russia do  
not adjoin. The extreme tail of  
the eastern province of Ruthenia  
lies some 100 miles from the  
nearest point of the Soviet  
frontier. Between Czecho-  
Slovakia and the Soviet lie the  
territories of Poland and Ru-  
mania.

It was the incorporation of  
Austria into the Greater Reich  
that brought the problem of  
Czecho-Slovakia to the forefront  
of world affairs, because Ger-  
many's claim to safeguard the  
interests of the Sudeten Ger-  
mans was strengthened by the  
Anschluss with Austria.

The western end of Czecho-  
Slovakia—composed entirely of  
the previous Austrian provinces  
of Bohemia and Moravia—cuts  
a great wedge into the territory  
of Greater Germany.

Prague is but 180 miles south-  
east of Berlin. About 175 miles  
to the south-east lies Vienna.  
The situation of the city of  
Prague is now like that of a nut  
between pincers.

### Within Range

THE men who worked  
most for the creation  
of Czecho-Slovakia the late Presi-  
dent, Dr. Masaryk, and his suc-  
cessor, Dr. Benes, were doubt-  
less aware of Czecho-Slovakia's  
fundamental geographical weak-  
ness, and for that reason they  
built up an Army and Air  
Force.

homes unless they are forced to  
by circumstances. There are  
already restrictions to keep out  
of the Colony the wholly im-  
pecunious. Therefore it does  
not seem that refugee camps—  
which incidentally might ac-  
commodate some of the litter of  
hawkers—would bring any more  
people here than would ordinar-  
ly seek British soil for  
sanctuary in emergency. If it  
were found that the influx was  
unmanageable, it could always  
be checked.

It can be argued that re-  
fugees are going to come into  
Hongkong in any event. At  
some point the last inch of  
tenement space is going to be  
filled. It does seem that before  
that unhappy time arrives some  
preparation might be made in  
the way of temporary shelters  
at a distance from the urban  
areas, where refugees could be  
received and controlled, and re-  
leased if they had friends or  
funds which allowed of in-  
dependence. In advocating such  
steps it is not meant to plead  
the case of the refugee particu-  
larly, but rather for considera-  
tion for those who, make their  
permanent home here and whose  
health it is the duty of  
authority to safeguard.

Of the Army, France's Gen-  
eral Nessel said that it was one  
of the best trained small armies  
on the Continent. It comprises  
14 regular divisions, and has a  
normal strength of some 163,000  
men. But about 700,000 men  
can be mobilised immediately.

And the Czecho-Slovakian  
Army's ratio of Bren machine-  
guns is claimed to be the highest  
in Europe.

The Air Force musters some  
500 warplanes. Aeroplanes are  
built by four factories and aero  
engines by five others.

But, owing to the geographical  
configuration of the country, all  
these factories necessarily lie  
within bombing range of Czecho-  
Slovakia's neighbours. Thus  
Czecho-Slovakia is a country that  
can be more readily attacked  
than defended from the air.

Much of her frontier is moun-  
tainous. Flying from Berlin to  
Munich I have looked down on  
the Bohemian mountain tops  
sticking up above the cloud-  
filled valleys.

I have flown over the frontier  
between Nuremberg and Prague  
and seen the hills through gaps  
in the clouds over which I had  
to fly to clear the mountains.

The whole of her northern,  
western, and eastern frontiers  
are mountainous and naturally  
easily defensible against ground  
attack.

Along the border it is reported  
that there are concrete pill-  
boxes with machine-guns and  
anti-tank guns.

Czecho-Slovakia is both in-  
dustrial and agricultural. Tim-  
ber is a considerable factor in  
her economy; about a third of  
her total area is forest land.  
Clay and sand are converted  
into china and glass. Who does  
not know the Czecho-Slovakian  
glassware? She is rich in other  
minerals, producing iron, gra-  
phite, lead, coal, silver, gold, and  
radium.

Small wonder, then, that the  
Skoda works rank among the  
largest arms manufacturing  
organisations in Europe.

### Fortified

BUT Pilsen, where it  
was situated, lies only  
40 miles from the German fron-  
tier, and so in recent times  
decentralisation of the Skoda  
plant has been carried out to  
provide for greater security  
from air attacks.

The importance of these  
works can be gauged from the  
fact that locomotive manufac-  
turers all over the world are be-  
coming increasingly concerned  
at the way in which the cream  
of the orders in this trade has  
lately been taken by the Skoda  
works.

It has been stated that Czecho-  
Slovakia has spent £30,000,000  
on fortifying her frontier with  
Germany, and each of the moun-  
tain passes is heavily defended.  
Close behind the frontier new  
airports have been built.

But the southern part of the  
country does not possess a  
natural frontier as in the west,  
north, and east.

Between Prague and the Aus-  
trian frontier in the direction of  
Vienna the country slopes  
gradually up and then, down.  
Farther east the frontier follows  
the Danube. Away to the south-  
east it runs over part of the  
Hungarian Plain, until it reaches  
the folds and ridges of the Car-  
pathian Mountains, where the  
province of Ruthenia ends.

Here, then, is the problem of  
Czecho-Slovakia. Her head lies  
between the jaws of Germany  
and Austria. Within the ter-  
ritory enclosed by those jaws  
live the three and a half million  
Sudeten Germans.

For about 80 miles the borders  
of Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia  
join. Elsewhere the country is  
cut off by the frontiers of Ger-  
many, Austria, Hungary, and  
Poland. Two hundred miles  
of German territory separate  
France and Czecho-Slovakia at  
the nearest point. Russia and  
Czecho-Slovakia are parted by  
100 miles, which include the  
Carpathian Mountains.

Czecho-Slovakia, born of the  
Peace Treaties, before even it  
has come of age, has, perhaps  
more than any other interna-  
tional factor, brought Europe  
back to the old diplomacy of  
power.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"His Majesty's recommendations for the national defence are:  
10,000 cannon, 100,000 soldiers, 1,000 battleships, and 5,000  
planes—and if we can't get it in chocolate, he wants it in vanilla!"

## AN OLD-TIMER SPEAKS OF YOUTH

Mrs. Grundy

IT is fashionable at the moment  
to speak in glowing terms of  
youth as a beneficently hopeful  
and redeeming force. There is  
much talk of the Promise of  
Youth, much admiration for  
Youth's impatience with out-  
worn errors. But ill-judged and  
pompous as have been some of  
the admonitions Maturity has  
addressed to Youth, there are  
many inescapable facts in evi-  
dence all around that might, on  
consideration, rather modify this  
exuberant belief in Youth.

For example, an elderly man  
who remembers the reverberat-  
ing days of Gladstone is not  
necessarily a complete "back  
number." He has possibly re-  
flected more than a little in the  
course of his life, and he has  
listened to the lunch-hour con-  
versations of several generations  
of workmates. He has seen  
much and heard much, and may  
be able to put forward obser-  
vations that Youth would find  
hard to answer and harder still  
to endure.

Lunch hour conversation  
among workmen, he will tell  
you, is not what it was, and  
banal though this opening  
sounds, he is ready enough to  
support his contention. He will  
suggest that one compare the  
literature workmen read in the  
last century—and he might even  
display some examples of this  
literature, solid, rather stifling  
reading matter with every  
square inch of space catering for  
what must have been a most  
strenuous demand for informa-  
tion—with the "crime thriller"  
and the Wild West romances  
that are devoured so eagerly to-  
day.

### Sport Monopoly

Politics, religion, and some  
solid aspects of Trade Unionism,  
he will explain, were common  
topics once, whereas to-day  
nothing stands much chance  
with the interminable talk on  
racing and football coupons.

Then the elderly gentleman,  
warming to his theme, will pour  
scorn on the shallowness of po-  
litical knowledge to-day, and will  
tell of the deep interest in Glad-  
stone's time that led men to  
stand in queue to pay to hear the  
foremost political figures of the  
time.

But it is when he gets to the  
subject of Fascism that he be-  
comes really interesting. Fas-  
cism he will diagnose as essen-  
tially a malady of juvenile minds.  
In his younger days, when there  
was less talk of the merits of  
youth, men would have laughed  
uproariously at the very idea of  
donning shirts of a certain  
colour to give expression to  
their political opinions.

Perhaps also he will go on to  
demonstrate that the whole doc-  
trine springs from a subsoil of  
callow mentality. He will illus-  
trate the significance of the pre-  
vailing anti-Semitism of Fascists  
by remarking that everyone  
knows how delighted a malicious  
child will become if he can for-  
get his own restrictions and  
miseries in the chance of abus-  
ing some other hapless young-  
ster.

Moreover, a childish mind al-  
ways tends to confuse vigour  
and activity with pushing and  
bumping. Action of this nature,  
being obvious, can be understood  
without mental effort, and if a  
political creed can make such  
action appear noble and glorious,  
it is certain of an enthusiastic  
reception from the youthful part  
of the country.

Then the old-timer will ex-  
plain that it fills him with grim  
amusement to observe the  
younger generation falling so  
completely under the spell of  
that Mrs. Grundism with  
which they announce they have  
no sympathy or patience. The  
whole cult of Mrs. Grundism  
depends for perpetuation on the  
stimulating sense of moral  
superiority it can give to its  
votaries by making a mean love  
of inflicting suffering appear as  
a glowing and righteous thing.

Fascist propaganda is directed  
primarily to the purpose of in-  
culcating an attitude of resent-  
ful superiority. How wonder-  
ful we are! What a marvellous  
race is ours! Of what things we  
are capable! Perfidious youth  
catches at this creed eagerly and  
dreams that it has discovered a  
new path to freedom.

### "It Isn't Politics"

Then disturbing facts are en-  
countered. The enticing path of  
emotional stimulation leads to  
malodorous swamps and tangled  
thickets. An explanation must  
be procured. Of course, some-  
one must be found to fill the role  
of the villain of the piece. To  
give the whole intoxicating con-  
ception of superior, all-conquer-  
ing Youth a semblance of logi-  
cal coherence, some myth of an  
evil, malicious power, bringing  
frustration and disaster on the  
efforts of the virtuous, must be  
brought into being.

It is no mere chance that has  
made Fascists the inveterate foes  
of the Jews. Some focus point  
for the necessary element of re-  
sentment, this hatred which can  
be a solvent for any possible  
doubts of the might and wonder  
of Youth, must be found. Never  
mind the clear and reiterated  
lessons of history. Never mind  
the unmistakable facts of po-  
litical wisdom. Never mind the  
dictates of commonsense! Here  
are a set of people easily dis-  
tinguished by features and com-  
plexion; here is the voice of au-  
thority decrying them as degrad-  
ed wretches whose machinations  
cause all the ills of the world.  
Yes, the Jews suffer from are  
considerable, but how great must  
be the guilt of those who plan  
it all!

And with the charm of this magni-  
ficent piece of logic the mind of Youth  
burns ecstatically. Youth's sense of  
superiority receives a new impetus;  
clearly it now has an exalted duty to  
perform in working off its coldish  
energy in abusing and calumniating  
these wretches, the Jews.

"No," says the old-timer, "it is  
simple, direct, vigorous, and specia-  
lized; but, believe me, it isn't  
politics!"

Indeed, though Youth may be  
clamouring just now at the centre of  
the stage, Maturity, sitting back be-  
yond the foot-lights, is neither  
dazzled nor deceived.

N. W.



# Chinese Forces Gaining On Many Fronts

## JAPANESE FALL BACK TO RIVER

### Yangtse Landing Force Repulsed By Chinese

Hankow, June 22.

Taiping, the city on the south bank of the Yangtse River where the Japanese succeeded in effecting a landing three days ago, has been converted into one of the most important battlefields of the war as the Chinese defenders, aided by strong reinforcements, slowly drive the Japanese back to the river.

Both sides have sustained heavy casualties, and Japanese reinforcements are continually pouring ashore from transports in the river.

All the Chinese positions remain intact.—United Press.

#### Fighting Along Railway

Chengchow, June 23. The Chinese counter-attack on the eastern section of the Lunghai Railway and in east Honan has reached tangible results.

Both Yushih, 45 kilometres south-west of Kaileng, and Chungchow, 20 kilometres west of Kaileng, were recaptured by the Chinese yesterday morning. Harassed by the flood and the Chinese, the Japanese troops inside Kaileng city are reported to be withdrawing across the Yellow River to north Honan. About 6,000 have already crossed the river at Yuyankow, north of Kaileng.

The Japanese aerodrome at Kweilieh was raided by the Chinese on the night of June 20. On the same night the Lipat station was attacked by the Chinese who used handgrenades with great effect, and a large section of the railway track east of Lihuo station was damaged.

#### Attacked From All Sides

Yushih was retaken by the Chinese in a concerted attack from all sides. The Japanese, numbering some 1,000 men, are fleeing in two columns, one in a south-easterly direction and the other in a northeasterly direction. Chinese troops are hotly pursuing them.

The Chinese who re-entered the city found it partly flooded. A vast expanse of water four or five feet deep stretches to the east of the city for about 10 miles. Villages in the northern suburbs are also inundated.

Under cover of darkness a Chinese column stealthily waded through the flood waters to Chungchow on the night of June 21. Arriving there at daybreak, they launched a sudden attack. Taken unawares, the Japanese who were barricading the city, fought against the flood, fled. About 100 of them were surrounded by the Chinese at the railway station.

The Chinese broke into the city, slew many in street fighting, and captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition.—Central News.

#### Battle For Linfen

Hankow, June 22. The Chinese spokesman announced to-day that Chinese troops have launched a series of counter-attacks on the Japanese positions at Linfen, in south Shansi.

The Chinese forces succeeded in penetrating the Japanese line, and reached the Japanese aerodrome at Linfen.

The opposing forces are now facing each other on the outskirts of the city.—United Press.

#### No Truce And No Mediation

Shanghai, June 22. Japanese military spokesmen in China will not cease until the downfall of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, an Embassy spokesman declared at tonight's press conference in reply to questions on the possibility of peace discussions.

Mediation is unacceptable, the spokesman stated, in answer to a question referring to a British offer of good offices.

The Japanese Government stand is unchanged since January 10, he said. Only the disappearance of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from the scene and the downfall of the Kuomintang regime will bring peace, the spokesman insisted.—Domei.

#### Evacuation Delayed

Chungking, June 22. A circular letter is understood to have been sent to a number of heads of Chinese Government offices in Hankow, telling them to disregard until further notice the recent order to evacuate to Chungking.

This action reflects the prevailing increased optimism felt in Chinese Government circles regarding the safety of Hankow.—Reuter Special.

## ADMIRAL VISITS UP YANGTSE

Shanghai, June 23. Rear-Admiral Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Squadron, sailed for Nanking and Wuhu this morning to investigate conditions on the Yangtse, in view of the Japanese contention that the river must be kept cleared of foreign shipping for military reasons.

Admiral Yarnell expects to be absent for a week.—Reuter.

Did you happen to notice whether there was anyone asleep on the boom?—Yes. Beneath the scene and platform, further aft of the after-tunnel.

How many?—One.

You did not shake him, did you?—No.

He looked as if he was asleep?—Yes.

No one else anywhere about?—There was nobody about.

Witness said he took the ammunition to the Commander. Since the incident, he had examined other overcoats on the ship. He examined between 300 and 400 overcoats and of these only two had no names. Neither of these two coats had buttons missing, although one of them had the back-tag broken.

LOTS OF THINGS SAID

Mr. D'Almada: You heard the Commander say that he was going to keep Dwyer aside. Did he say he was doing this as he regarded Dwyer as a valuable witness?—That's a long way back, sir. Lots of things were said that night. I don't remember the Commander having said these words.

You don't remember everything said that night?—No, sir.

You were given instructions to go to the boom to look for a weapon?—I went up there on my own accord.

Do you know what kind of a weapon you were looking for?—A revolver or a rifle.

The only locker you searched on the ship after receiving instructions was Dwyer's?—Yes.

In answer to re-examination by Mr. Whyatt, witness said that about three-quarters of the crew of the ship possessed overcoats.

"I should say that from half to three-quarters of the men have coats. A lot of the men are Petty Officers and they are supplied with machine-

toshes.

"WHAT A MESS"

Able Seaman R. W. Freeman said that on the morning of May 2 he was with Dwyer in the doorway leading to the lavatory when Bye, the Chief Yeoman of Signals, passed by and said: "What a mess."

Witness at that time did not know of the shooting but expressed his agreement with Bye, thinking the latter was referring to the rain which had been falling. After Bye had gone, Dwyer asked him what meant by "What a mess" and he said probably the condition of the deck caused by the rain.

J. P. Bye, Chief Yeoman of Signals, testified that when he remarked, "What a terrible mess," both Dwyer and Freeman replied "Yes."

MURDERER AT LARGE

About 4 a.m. he saw Dwyer again in the signals distributing office.

Dwyer asked him what he meant by his previous statement and he told him he was referring to the case of a murderer at large.

Witness himself was naturally upset, and Dwyer, who appeared to be perfectly normal, said he was not sorry Dickinson had gone as he had many enemies in the ship and he was one.

Dickinson, whom he had known since last August, seemed to be a man who was respected by all and he had never heard anybody pass an adverse remark about him.

He had had a lot to do with Dwyer, giving him voluntary instructions in signals, and Dwyer had given him to understand that his ambition was to become an officer.

"I WILL GET HIM"

Evidence of having heard Dwyer say of Dickinson, "He treats me like a dog, I will get him," was given by Ordinary Seaman D. Harris.

Witness said Dwyer made that statement when he was detailed to dry the deck by Dickinson in Singapore. Dwyer and Dickinson were friendly at first, but later they did not seem to like each other.

On the morning of the day of the murder, witness saw Dwyer in the wheelhouse and later in the recreation space when he came in with an overcoat and oilskin.

Able Seaman F. Bickering testified that when Dwyer was working as a telegraphman in the wheelhouse after the shooting, he seemed "muddled" in answering the telephone.

Although Dwyer, in his estimate, was a "brilliant chap," questioned by Mr. D'Almada, witness said Dwyer did not appear to be disturbed in any way while he was at the telephone.

Ordinary Seaman Wesley Gibson testified that he asked Allsopp for his oilskin, as it had begun to rain. When Dwyer relieved witness as port lookout, witness handed him the oilskin.

MOST DETESTABLE PERSON

Able Seaman A. Widdell said he had heard Dwyer say that Dickinson was the most detestable man he had

## PASSENGER DIVES TO HIS DEATH

A case of suicide has been reported to the police by Captain John McKee, of the ship Macao, who states that about three o'clock this morning, while on the way back to Hongkong, a passenger named Lee Kwok-yuen, 30, jumped overboard. It appears that the man was drowned, as the ship was stopped and a fruitless search made.

Three letters left behind by the passenger had remarks in them relating to suicide.

ever come across. Dwyer said on another occasion, of Dickinson, "He is the most detestable person I have ever met."

Witness was in the seamen's recreation space shortly after 4 a.m. and saw Dwyer there. Dwyer appeared to be excited, and had an oilskin to use as a pillow and Dwyer agreed to let him have it. After witness had folded it up, he noticed it had the name of Allsopp.

In answer to his Lordship, witness said that it was when the ship was at Sydney that he heard Dwyer say that Dickinson was the most detestable man he had ever met.

The next witness was Leading Signaller Frederick Thomas Nicholson. He said he was leading signaller on the compass platform during the middle watch. About 1.35 a.m. he heard a sound like a hatch slamming. Witness was then talking to Leading Seaman White outside the remote control office, and stepped onto a wooden platform on the upper part of the upper bridge and looked down on the upper deck but saw nothing.

WENT TO GET NAMES

Later, witness was sent down to the upper deck with the midshipman of the watch to take the names of persons who were near Dickinson. Witness saw Dwyer about 1.15 a.m. when he went to the port side to look for a shore light. A voice asked witness what he was looking for, and Dwyer then had a conversation lasting about 20 minutes during which they were joined by Signaller Trumper. At first the conversation was about the light, and then witness asked Dwyer what he thought about the tragedy.

Dwyer expressed surprise. Witness mentioned that whoever had done the shooting must have been a good shot. The name of Dickinson was mentioned in connection with the tragedy, and on hearing this, Dwyer said he was not sorry, as there was only one other person in the ship whom he disliked more.

Mr. D'Almada: You remember giving evidence at the enquiry?—Witness: Yes.

Questions were put to you and your answers were taken down?—Yes.

FORMER ANSWERS RECALLED

One of the questions was this, "Could you see the booms from where you were standing, and your answer was 'Yes, 2 1/2 feet from the edge of the booms inboard. In fact, it was impossible for that rifle to explode from the booms with such a weak report as was heard from the compass platform.'"

In answer to another question, "Have you heard that anybody else detested Dickinson?" your answer was "Yes, I have heard this of one or two ordinary seamen and young able seamen that Dickinson had been chasing around."

Witness gave evidence at the enquiry to the effect that during the second week of the ship's stay in North China, there was a fight on the mess deck between Dickinson and someone else whom you did not know by name?—Yes.

His Lordship: Are you still of the same opinion that if a fatal shot was fired from the booms on the port side just above where Dickinson was sleeping, that report must have been louder?

Witness: I have heard rifles going off before. It did not appear to be a rifle shot coming from so near.

And you are still of the same opinion?—Yes, Sir.

You say the spot where the shot was supposed to have been fired was only 12 yards from where you were?—Yes.

STICKS TO OPINION

Even assuming there was evidence that from the track of the bullet through Dickinson's head into the deck below was such that it almost certainly must have been fired from the port, you still stick to the same opinion?—Yes, judging from the report.

Supposing the business end of the rifle was under an awning, would that have accounted for it?—It might.

Mr. D'Almada then asked witness through his Lordship: Would your Lordship ask him as to whether the shot might have come from the gunleys?

Witness: It might have come from there.

Regulating Petty Officer William George Holyland Holmes said he was aroused on May 2 and proceeded to the port waist of the ship abreast of the port wheelhouse. There he saw Dickinson lying on a cushion, leaning inboard. Later witness received instructions, and went to look for Dwyer in the upper bridge. Some time after 4 a.m. witness again went to look for Dwyer, but found he had been relieved from the bridge.

FOUND IN GALLEY FLAT

After speaking to R. P. O. Brown outside the navigator's lobby, witness saw Dwyer at the bottom of the ladder leading to the upper deck. He was wearing an oilskin and was carrying an overcoat. Witness reported back to the Commander, and later looked for Dwyer in the galley.

## RADIO BROADCAST

E. Rodgers and Nura Kanis From the Studio Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.32 mc/s. per second.

Studio—The Children's Hour. 7 Rosamunde—Ballet Music (Schubert) and other numbers by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Rosamunde—Ballet Music (Schubert); "Finnel and Gretel" (Humperdinck); "The Emperor's New Clothes" (Humperdinck); "The Snowdrop" (Cretchellinoff); 5. "In the Shade Of The Dreaming Garden" (Balcanoff).

7.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton and S. K. Reynolds.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Recital of Russian Songs by Elizabeth Rodgers (Soprano) accompanied by Nura Kanis (Piano).

1. "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" (Tschalkovsky); 2. "Get up, get up the sun is high" (Tallafico); 3. "The Night Is Hot, The Night Is Cold" (Rubinstein); 4. "The Snowdrop" (Cretchellinoff); 5. "In the Shade Of The Dreaming Garden" (Balcanoff).

8.23 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. (a) A Te Sola (Giuliani); (b) Flower Serenade (Leonard); (c) Caravan (Nottara); 2. (a) Z.B.W. Orchestra; Vienna, City Of My Dreams (Sieczynski); Stay With Me For Ever ("Gladia")—Lehar.

Webster Booth (Tenor); 3. (a) Artists' Life (Strauss); (b) Minuetto Salento (Pellegrini); 4. Z.B.W. Orchestra; 4. My Love And I (From "Give us this night"); Sweet Melody Of Night (From "Give us this night").

Webster Booth (Tenor); 5. Suite Orientale (Pony); (a) Les Bayaderes; (b) Au bord du Gange; (c) Les Alcees; (d) Patrouille... Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham Stead.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Latest Dance Music.

Rhythm (From "Manhattan Music Box"); Have You Ever Been In Heaven (From "Manhattan Music Box"); Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; In My Little Red Book; Souvenir Of Love (From "Sailing Along"); Joy Wilbur and His Band with vocal refrain by Sam Costa; Quicksilver—Why Talk About Love (From "The Joy Parade"); Slow Fox-Trot—Tears In My Heart.

Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Smoke Someone (From "Love and Hisses"); Always and Always (From "Mannequin"); Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Waltz—Three Green Bonnets; Fox-Trot—She's The Daughter Of The Old Grey Mare.... Dan Donovan and His Music at the Lansdowne Restaurant, London with vocal refrain by Dan Donovan; Fox-Trots—Moonlight on the Highway; Smoke From A Chimney... Roy Smeeke and His Hawaiian Serenaders vocal chorus by Donald King.

10.30 London Relay—"Soho." by Huch Ross Williams.

A programme about the district bounded by Oxford Street, Regent Street, Shaftesbury Avenue and Charing Cross Road. Production by Leslie Stokes.

11 Close Down.

flat, where he was found standing up and smoking a cigarette.

Witness touched him on the shoulder and said the Commander wanted to see him. Dwyer replied, "Why not? Dozens of others heard it." After Dwyer had said this, the Commander, witness took him to Lt. Fovke's cabin, and stayed with him until the cabin being prepared for him was ready.

Replying to Mr. D'Almada, witness said that when he went around the booms later in the morning, he saw some duck suits as well as some duck trousers. They appeared to be drying from the way they were swinging. When witness saw Dwyer on the night of the tragedy, Dwyer was wearing an oilskin, no socks, and black leather shoes.

In reply to questions put to him by Mr. D'Almada through his Lordship, witness said that no one on board ship was allowed to wear rubber soled shoes. Men either went about in boots or in boots. He agreed that most of the men preferred to go about barefoot.

Regulating Petty Officer Percy Frank Brown said that while outside the navigator's cabin on the morning of May 2, something attracted his attention, and he saw Dwyer half way down the ladder leading to the upper deck. The time was about 4 a.m.

Questioned by his Lordship, witness said that Dwyer seemed to have come from aft. If he had come from forward or from the bridge above, witness would have seen him before then.

The case is continuing.

## Occasional RAIN!



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## Here's Luck! DRINK EWO BEER

## KINKY AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THIS LOVE IS SAFE... I will always be mine to keep in my heart like a living thing... I love devotedly, everlastingly... But my heart is still empty!

THIS LOVE IS NOT... I will never be sure of it... Even while I clutch it tight... I make in my hands like last year's snow... But I need it... Now and forever!



MAX SCHACH presents Elisabeth BERGNER

Dreaming Lips

RAYMOND MASSEY and ROMNEY BRENT

Produced and Directed by PAUL CZINNER

Highly sympathetic and of May 2 something attracted his attention, and he saw Dwyer half way down the ladder leading to the upper deck. The time was about 4 a.m.

Questioned by his Lordship, witness said that Dwyer seemed to have come from aft. If he had come from forward or from the bridge above, witness would have seen him before then.

The case is continuing.

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# HELEN JACOBS FAINTS AT WIMBLEDON

## UNABLE TO PLAY: GAME POSTPONED

### Spectacular Win By Kho Sin-Kie Against Von Metaxa

#### Choy Holds His Own Against Roderick Menzel

Sensation-mongers at Wimbledon yesterday were not disappointed, when it was announced that Miss Helen Jacobs, United States No. 1 woman player, had fainted in the dressing room just before she was due to take the court against Miss Joan Ingram the British Wightman Cup player.

Miss Ingram, says a *Reuter* report, sportingly agreed to postpone the match, which will be played to-day.

The day's schedule was confined to further progress in the men's and women's singles, the feature being the entry of Miss Alice Marble into the last 16, she being the first player to reach this important stage.

America enjoyed several successes. Among the men, Budgie and Gene Mako advance into the third round, while among the women, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry, and Miss Alice Marble all won. The only American reverse was the defeat of Mrs. D. B. Andrus by Miss Betty Nuthall, after the English girl had conceded the first set.

A *Reuter* message says that the weather at Wimbledon yesterday was overcast but warm, with bright periods, and finally rain came to put a sudden end to the day's play. It caused the abandonment of the match



Miss Helen Jacobs, who sportingly agreed to postpone the match when she heard that her rival had fainted in the dressing room at Wimbledon yesterday.

between Roderick Menzel, the Czechoslovakian giant and W. C. Choy, the slightly-built Chinese. Choy started magnificently against Menzel, leading him 5-2 in the first set, but the Czechoslovakian made a grand recovery, chiefly due to his serving recovery, and the set at 7-5. Choy responded brilliantly to win the next set at 6-3 and the players were two-all in the third set when rain stopped play for the day.

#### Kho's Great Display

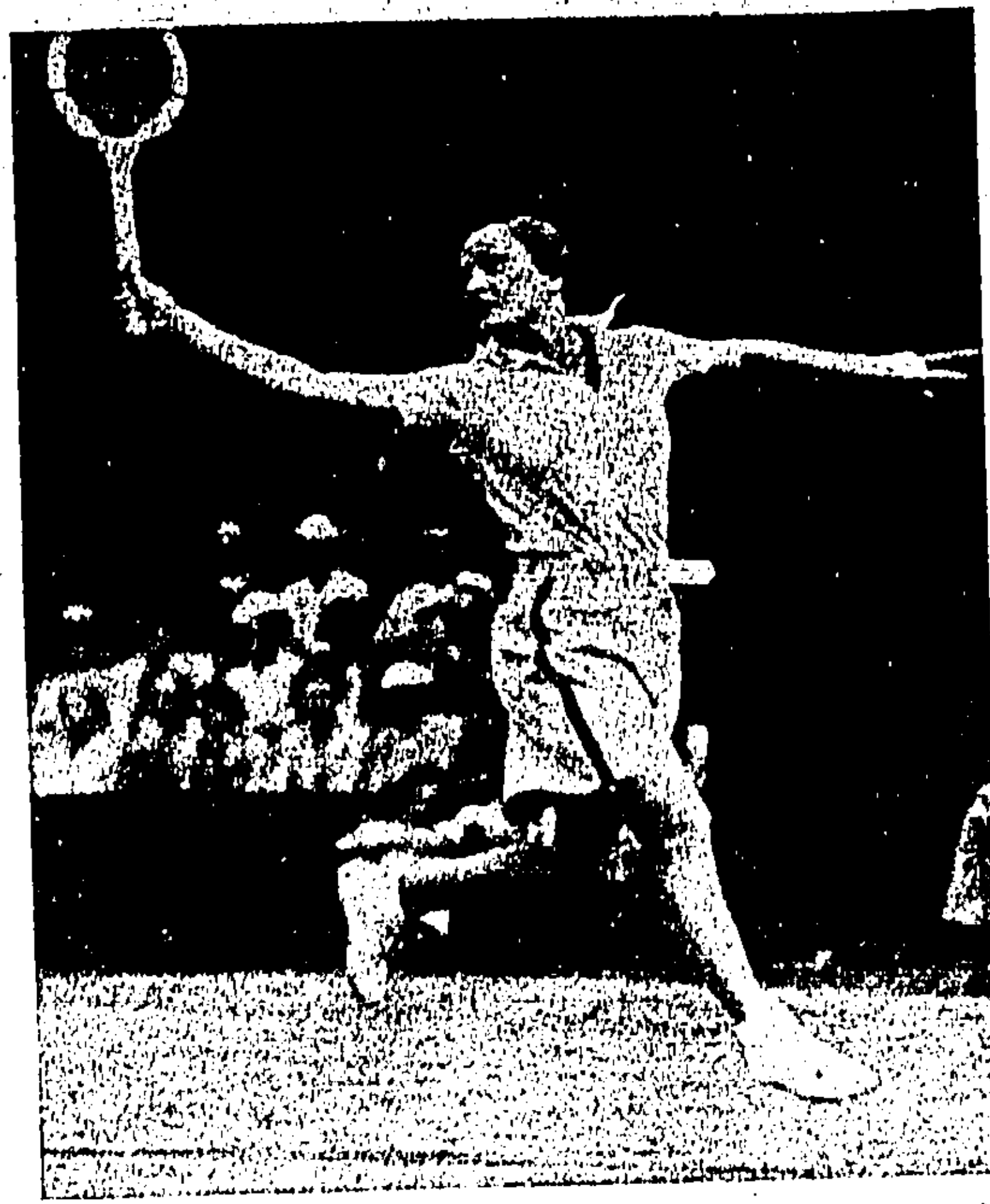
Kho Sin-kie went further to justify the ranking committee's judgment by beating G. von Metaxa the German player by 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Kho, says *Reuter*, gave a spectacular display although the German's kicking service in the first set bothered the Chinese. However, Kho showed amazing anticipation and soon broke through service. Both men fell flat in their effort to retrieve fast side-line passing shots.

In the second set Metaxa led 3-1 and deserved to win the set. In the third stanza the German indulged in drop shots, but the feet-footed Kho not only retrieved them, but scored winners from seemingly impossible returns.

Rain then interfered with the match, but upon resumption, Kho's hard driving forced the German into errors.

If W. Austin had a comfortable win against J. Darkins, a former *Evening News* tournament winner, while Gene Mako did exceedingly well to beat C. E. Malfroy the New Zealander, after a five-set encounter.

Mrs. R. M. King, the British non-playing Wightman Cup captain, offered brilliant opposition to Miss Jodrejsowa and won the middle set. Mrs. King played fine aggressive tennis, says *Reuter*, while the Polish girl's service was not functioning.



Here is a fine action study of Miss Helen Jacobs, the sturdily-built American champion, who fainted in the dressing room at Wimbledon yesterday and had to have her match with Miss Joan Ingram postponed.

#### ROSEWELL WINS IRISH DERBY

The day's chief results follow.

##### MEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat J. Darkins (Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

G. Mako (U.S.) beat C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Henderson Brooks (Britain) beat Koch (Germany) 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-0.

J. S. O'Hair (Britain) beat Abe Czejar (Czechoslovakia) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Coombe (New Zealand) 0-0, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3.

H. Henkel (Germany) beat M. Deloford (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

F. Puncer (Yugoslavia) beat P. Rinde (Norway) 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

H. Lytleton Rodgers (Ireland) beat J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Kho Sin-kie (China) beat G. von Metaxa (Germany) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

I. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat W. C. Choy (China) 7-5, 3-6, 2-2 when rain stopped play for the day.

##### WOMEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

Mrs. Helne Miller (S. Africa) beat Miss Dulce Kilson (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-2.

Miss M. Lumb (Britain) beat Miss M. Healey (Britain) 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. H. Wills-Moody (U.S.) beat Mrs. H. Hopman (Australia) 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) beat Mrs. Haylock (Britain) 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Jodrejsowa (Poland) beat Mrs. R. M. King (Britain) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Miss B. Nuthall (Britain) beat Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss D. Bundy (U.S.) beat Miss F. Ford (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

##### THIRD ROUND

Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Miss Sheila Piercey (S. Africa) 6-4, 6-0.

Results sent by *Reuter* and *United Press*.

##### EARLIER RESULTS

In the second round of the women's singles to-day, Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) defeated Miss Gem Hoehling (China) 6-3, 6-4.

Gem Hoehling was no match for pinned to the base line, retrieving pluckily while Miss Coyne stormed the net volleying cleverly.

Gem Hoehling's service was uncertain. She led 3-2 in the first set, and after that was played out.

In the men's singles Budgie beat Billington (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

Lytleton Rodgers beat Pallada (Yugo-Slavia) 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.

Henkel beat Belford, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Sheila Piercey (South Africa) 6-4, 6-0.

Mrs. Helne Miller, South African champion, beat Miss Dulce Kilson (South Africa) 6-1, 6-2.

##### NIGHT FETE FIXED

##### Chinese Bathing Club To Hold Event On Saturday

The Chinese Bathing Club will hold its second night fete of the year on Saturday at 7.30 p.m., at North Point. The following events will be open to the Colony: Men's 100 metres medley relay, women's 200 metres relay, men's 200 metres breast-stroke, men's 100 metres freestyle, and women's 100 metres backstroke.

Among the various comic events there will be a display of figure formation, the first of its kind to be held in the Colony.

## EDRICH AND COMPTON IN STAND

### Middlesex And Gloucestershire Tie On First Innings

By C. W. Packford

London, May 13.

Lord's: Gloucestershire 478 and 23 for 0; Middlesex 478. The days when nothing delighted a Lord's crowd more than a happy batting alliance between Patsy Hendren and "Young" Jack Hearn are surely to be repeated in the future?

Natural successors to this great pair are undoubtedly "Bill" Edrich and Denis Compton, two youthful footballers of promise, but already, after a comparatively brief experience of first-class cricket, recognised as among the best batsmen in the country.

Once again these talented boys played admirable cricket to improve upon none too good a start by their team.

Middlesex had lost two wickets for 33, of which Edrich had scored 33, and a big responsibility rested upon youthful shoulders. But the pair settled down to play cricket of a very high order and were hardly ever in difficulties against a sound attack that included the pace-bowling of Hammond and Barnett and the slow spinners of Goddard, Sinfeld and Cranfield.

#### A DIFFICULT CHANCE

Perhaps of the two the batting of Edrich was the sounder. Not for the reason that Compton gave little Wilson a difficult chance behind the stumps with his score at 75—only blunder from the bat while 200 runs were being collected by the pair—but because of his slightly better defence.

It appeared to me that when Sinfeld, for instance, forced the batsmen back, Edrich, by reason of superior footwork, appeared less liable to lose the ball. A small point, but not uninteresting, for in going out to the pitch of the ball, also for defensive purposes.

The troubles of Gloucestershire commenced when Compton arrived to open his account with a perfect off-drive to the boundary, for it was the forerunner of many others equally profitable. Edrich, naturally, was the first to reach his century—his third of the season, by the way—and for a long time there was a neck-and-neck race for runs. Compton claimed exactly half of the first 100 of the partnership.

#### SUPERB FIELDING

What was so attractive was the fact that runs were always coming at an excellent pace, in spite of superb fielding.

In this respect Gloucestershire can compare favourably with their predecessors—opponents—which, believe me, is a real compliment. Neale, Haynes and Emmett were all excellent and saved many runs by intelligent anticipation.

Once the two boys had settled down to score almost to the game neglected, one was inclined to become rather statistically minded. But mere figures and times can be condensed and yet give some indication of what happened.

#### EDRICH'S HIGHEST

In 195 minutes the pair put on 304 runs for the third wicket. Compton was the first to go, missing a slow dropping ball from Goddard that had him l.b.w. It was a rare blunder, and so good that we can overlook altogether his very rare errors. Middlesex now required only 120 to pass the formidable Gloucester score with seven wickets in hand, a situation that appeared rather to appeal to Robins.

At any rate the Middlesex captain adopted an aggressive policy that Edrich emulated until he made his one and only mistake and was taken at short leg. This 102 is the highest score Edrich has yet made—his previous best being 175 against Lancashire last season—and hitting 20 boundaries, he did not give the slightest encouragement to the field during the 4½ hours he was batting.

When Robins' merry little innings ended there was an exciting struggle for the first innings lead, but a really fine spell of bowling by Goddard prevented Middlesex from just accomplishing what would have been a notable feat.

Should the match not be finished, each side will take two points for a tie on the first innings.

#### GLOUCESTER

First Innings—478 (Barnett 65, W. R. Hammond 110, Neale 100, Wilson 120.)

#### Second Innings

B. O. Allen not out ..... 14

Barnett not out ..... 8

Extras ..... 1

Total (no wks.) ..... 23

#### MIDDLESEX

Edrich c Allen b Goddard ..... 102

Brown (S.M.) b Goddard ..... 12

W. R. Webster c Hammond b Sinfeld ..... 102

Compton lbw b Goddard ..... 75

N. W. V. Robins c Haynes b Goddard ..... 42

#### Price list b Sinfeld

Sins c Cranfield b Goddard ..... 24

Novell b Goddard ..... 11

Smith (J) b Sinfeld ..... 11

Gray not out ..... 11

Total ..... 478

Bowling—Hammond 14-3-30-0, Barnett 11-0-30-0, Sinfeld 53-3-103-3, Goddard 43-5-1-102-7, Cranfield 7-2-20-0.

## Islington Corinthians Return Home

### Manager Interviewed At Southampton

Southampton, June 5.

Mr. Tom Smith, manager of the Islington Corinthian soccer team, who returned here to-day from an eight months' world soccer tour, said that in India the players of most teams were barefooted.

"They are amazingly quick on their feet," Mr. Smith added, "but the best players we met were the Burmese. They had all the artistry of the Indians, and they could shoot harder and better."

The seventeen players who arrived here to-day include clerks, school teachers, and a garage proprietor.

#### VIVID MEMORIES

This week they resume their ordinary pursuits, with vivid memories of being received by King Farouk of Egypt, an elephant hunt in India, the passage of the Khyber Pass on the North-West Frontier, shooting the rapids in Manila in canoes, and receiving the hospitality of Victor McLaglen and other film stars in Hollywood.

Mr. W. Pickford, president of the Football Association, when he welcomed the team home to-day, said: "You have carried Association football round the world. We are proud of you."

The Corinthians played football in Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, India, Burma, Malaya, the Philippines, China, Japan, the U.S.A., and Canada.

They had a remarkable record on this tour. Of 95 matches played they won 66 and lost 8.

In India they travelled 6,000 miles in forty-seven days, and played 32 matches, winning 27, drawing four, and losing only one.

## Sarazen Not To Play In British Golf Championship

New York, June 22.

Gene Sarazen has announced that he is not competing in the British open golf championship this year.

He plans to play in the American professional championship at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware on July 10.—*Reuter*.

## CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET

### Gloucestershire Recovery

Rain affected play in nearly all of the first-class cricket matches in England to-day, the closing scores of which were:—

Gloucestershire 279 for 5, against Kent. (Rain stopped play)

Cambridge 330, Hampshire 2 for no wicket

Notts 208 for 2 against Northampton (Rain stopped play)

Somerset 105, Essex 23 for 0

Oxford 412, Sussex 9 for 1

Lancashire 307 against Worcestershire (Rain stopped play)

Yorkshire 164 for 2 against Glamorgan.—*Reuter* Bulletin.

## RETAINS TITLE ON A FOUL

### Amazing Finish To Bantamweight Championship Bout

Leeds June 22.

Johnny King, the holder of the British bantamweight championship, who weighed in at 8 st. 5½ lbs to-night beat Len Hampson (8st. 5½ lbs) in the third round, the challenger being disqualified.

The crowd of 5,000 was in an uproar. Hampson was down for a brief count in the second round, and then in the third round King took a count of three.

He rose and received a blow to the body, and the referee ordered Hampson to his corner.

King, who had forced the issue with a two-handed attack, looked like gaining an early knock-out, when this sensational incident occurred.—*Reuter*.

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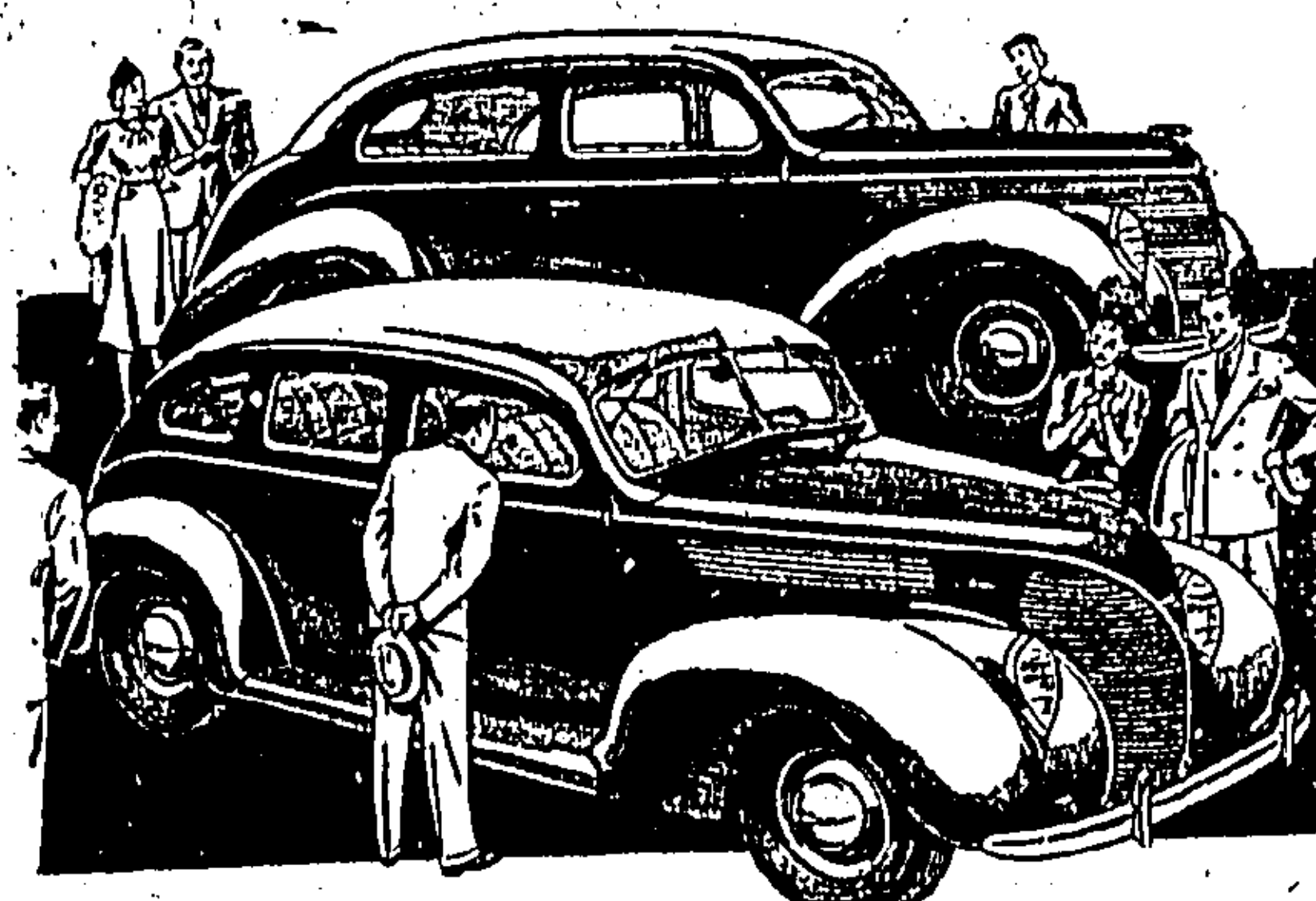
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## PROGRAMME

1. Return from abroad. Overture
2. Turkey in the Straw
3. Artist's Life (Waltz)
4. Mignon, Selection
5. A Negro's Dream
6. Erlangering an J. Strauss
7. Rite of Spring

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After two young lovers on the eve of their wedding were robbed of their life's savings they swore they would get the money back. In this artist's conception of a scene from RKO Radio's "Law of the Underworld" they are attempting their theft. The cast is headed by Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, Eduardo Canello and Walter Abel, opening at the Alhambra to-day.

R. E. S. WYATT—after playing against them—says

These AUSTRALIANS  
Needn't Scare Us

London, May 21.  
GIVEN fine weather, and easy-paced wickets of the type the Australian cricketers have encountered on their tour so far, four days may not be long enough to finish a Test match this summer.

That is the conclusion I have reached after playing against the Australians at Lord's early this week.

This year, as is usual in this country, the Tests are to be limited to four days each, with the possible exception of the fifth, which will be played to a finish if necessary; though so far as this is concerned I think a limit of five days would be desirable to minimise the chance of a drawn game.

Our visitors are full of runs. They have started their tour in triumph, with big scores and easy victories. It must be borne in mind, however, that besides batting on easy-paced wickets they have not yet met much strong opposition.

Indeed, so far from being pessimistic in the face of their magnificent start, I feel that the main issue is whether we can get them out cheaply enough to leave us sufficient time, within the four days, to get the runs to beat them.

It is quite possible, for instance, that, with good batting conditions, the first three days at Nottingham, where the first Test begins on June 10, may be occupied by one innings each, with something like 1,000 runs scored.

The Australian batting is undoubtedly powerful. Now that Brown has got going, each one among the recognised batsmen of the team appears to have played himself well into form.

Brown's big innings at Northampton must have given great satisfaction to his captain, who was being faced with the problem of finding a partner for Fingleton to open the innings. Brown proved himself a fine opening batsman when in 1934 it may sound tute to say that our greatest problem lies in our ability or otherwise to dismiss Bradman cheaply. But to a large extent the result of the rubber does depend on this. Remember that of the Australians' total of 502 against the M.C.C. at Lord's Bradman scored 278.

As I forecast would be the case, Bradman to-day, though he may be less brilliant than of old, is proving far sounder and therefore more difficult to get out than ever.

I noticed at Lord's that he used much less frequently his old favourite hook shot, a stroke which, though prolific of runs, always carries a certain element of risk for the batsman.

## O'REILLY'S GENIUS

HIS big innings in the M.C.C. match was against quite good bowling and very few fielding, and no batsman would have found runs easy to make at any time. The bowling was never collared, even by Bradman, and was not loose, yet it never put Bradman in difficulties.

As regards the Australian attack, however, the bowling was saw at Lord's should not cause any considerable worry to our Test batsmen. I am still convinced that it was a grave error to omit Grimmett from this touring team.

O'Reilly is bowling extremely well, and this tall genius, with his "galloping" run up, his constant changes of pace, and his wonderful control of length, is definitely one of the greatest bowlers of all time. But I still believe that Grimmett at the other value to him.

Fleetwood-Smith, the left-arm slow bowler, cannot be said to have replaced Grimmett. At times he can be very dangerous to any batsman on any type of wicket, and he is spinning the ball as much as ever.

There is no disputing the fact, however, that he lacks the consistency of Grimmett. Moreover, he did not strike me as bowling at his best.

Of Ward and White, the other slow bowlers, I have no first-hand knowledge this season, but at present it seems that the Australian attack will not be strong enough without the inclusion of one of them, and this must obviously weaken the batting. McCormick, the one fast bowler in the side, seems to be curing his unfortunate tendency to overstep the crease, but he has had to shorten his run. He still has a beautiful run

up, and occasionally bowls an extremely fast one. But as yet he is not up to his Australian form.

## I AM OPTIMISTIC

THE ease and confidence with which young Edrich, of Middlesex, scored off McCormick in the M.C.C.'s second innings was really encouraging. It supported my belief that we need have no anxiety over the making of runs this season.

Edrich must have put himself in a strong position as a candidate to open the innings for England, and with another grand young batsman in Hutton, of Yorkshire, as his partner we may find the important problem of a good opening pair already solved.

I also liked immensely the confidence shown by the other young Middlesex player, Compton. It was the first time that he, too, had met the Australians in the field, but it was clear, at the very beginning of his innings, that he has the big-match temperament.

I have always taken an optimistic view of our chances in the coming Test series, and this optimism has not been diminished by anything I saw at Lord's.

There remains only the one major problem to be settled—how to dismiss Bradman cheaply.

The Australians are a very happy family and are thoroughly enjoying their games under the confident personality of their captain; but no team were ever more serious about their cricket.

TOM FARR  
TO PAY  
DAMAGESDecision Of The  
B. B. B. C.

London, June 6.  
Tommy Farr, British and Empire heavyweight champion, has been ordered by the British Boxing Board of Control to pay £250 to Sydney Hulst, the Harringway promoter, for alleged breach of contract.

Farr has twice appeared before the Board since his return from America, the last time on Thursday, to answer Hulst's claim with regard to the contract for the proposed Farr-Max Schmeling fight of 1937.

It is understood that the Board have informed Farr that, on the evidence placed before them, they found that he did break the contract with Hulst.

Under the rules of the Board Farr may appeal against the decision within six days.

Purse offer of A. M. Creamer, promoter, of Glasgow, to stage the fight between Johnny McGroarty (holder) and Benny Caplan for the featherweight championship of Great Britain and the British Empire has been approved.

DOYLE REPLIES TO CHALLENGE  
Jack Doyle, who has put in eight weeks' training, after a long absence from the ring, has replied to Tommy Farr's challenge.

Farr's offer was for a contest for £2,000 a side, winner take all. Doyle's acceptance is for £2,000 a side winner take 60 per cent, and the loser 40 per cent, which boils itself down to a side-stake of £400.

When told of this qualified acceptance Farr would not hear of a sharing of the purse.

"The winner must take the lot," he said. "My £2,000 is there waiting to put down whenever Doyle is ready, and if he thinks so much about his chance of beating me he should not cavil at my stipulation."

Farr explained that he had to go back to the United States to meet Al Ettore next month.

"Perhaps it could be arranged for me to come back specially if a fight with Doyle was fixed," he added.

Farr's challenge to Doyle has also brought replies from another claimant to the Welshman's title.

"Let Doyle prove himself before he is allowed to fight for the British

AMERICAN  
BASEBALL  
RESULTSNew York Yankees  
Lose Twice

New York, June 22.  
The following are to-day's results in the major baseball leagues:

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York Yankees	1	8	1
Cleveland	3	3	0
New York Giants	1	4	0
Cleveland	7	14	0
(Campbell homered)			
Boston	3	8	2
(Fox homered)			
Detroit	8	10	0
(Greenberg homered)			
Washington	3	8	3
(Simmons homered)			
Chicago	16	17	0
Philadelphia	7	12	1
St. Louis	1	8	0
(Cliff Homered)			

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	8	0
(Goodman and Lombardi homered)			
New York	6	10	1
(Kempner homered)			
St. Louis	4	7	4
(Medwick homered)			
Boston	2	8	2
(Dimaggio homered)			

The match between Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed owing to rain.

Japanese  
Davis Cup  
Captain Sails

Tokyo, June 15.  
Confident that the Japan Davis Cup team will give a good account of itself in the forthcoming matches, Jiro Yamagishi, tennis ace of Keio University, sailed from Yokohama for America this afternoon aboard the s.s. Taiyo Maru.

Bronzed from weeks of hard training, Yamagishi was optimistic over the chances of the Japan team in the matches which will begin in Montreal, Canada on July 20.

He will join his three team mates in New York on July 11 and the four will proceed to Montreal to play against the Canadian team in the first round of the American zone matches. The other three Japanese Davis cup players are Fumiteru Nakano, of Hosei University; Yasumine Kuramitsu, of Kwansai University; and Tamiro Abe, captain of the team and a lecturer at Waseda University. They are now making a tennis tour of Europe, taking part in exhibition matches before going to the United States—Domei.

## BOWLS TOURNNEY

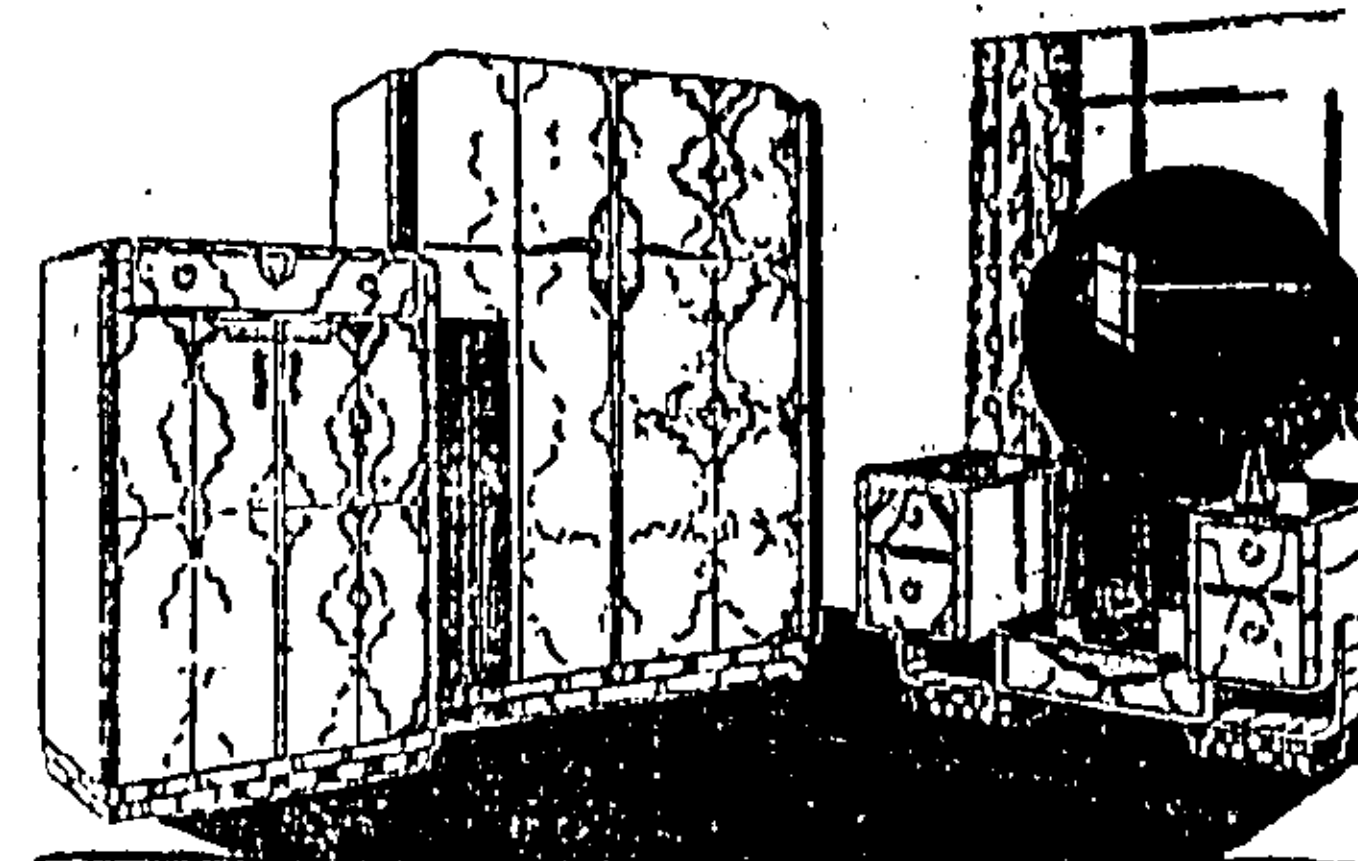
In the pairs bowls championship yesterday K. M. Omar and A. S. J. Games entered another round of the competition when they beat A. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank 33-15 at the Civil Service.

R. Ellis and F. E. Booker beat F. Channing and C. Dowman 16-14 after an exciting game.

championship," said Len Harvey. "Farr has repeatedly ignored my offers to fight him, and yet he says he is unable to get a contest in this country."

"I will fight Farr for £1,000 a side, and I am ready as soon as he says the word. That offer goes for Doyle as well."

Jul. 28/51.

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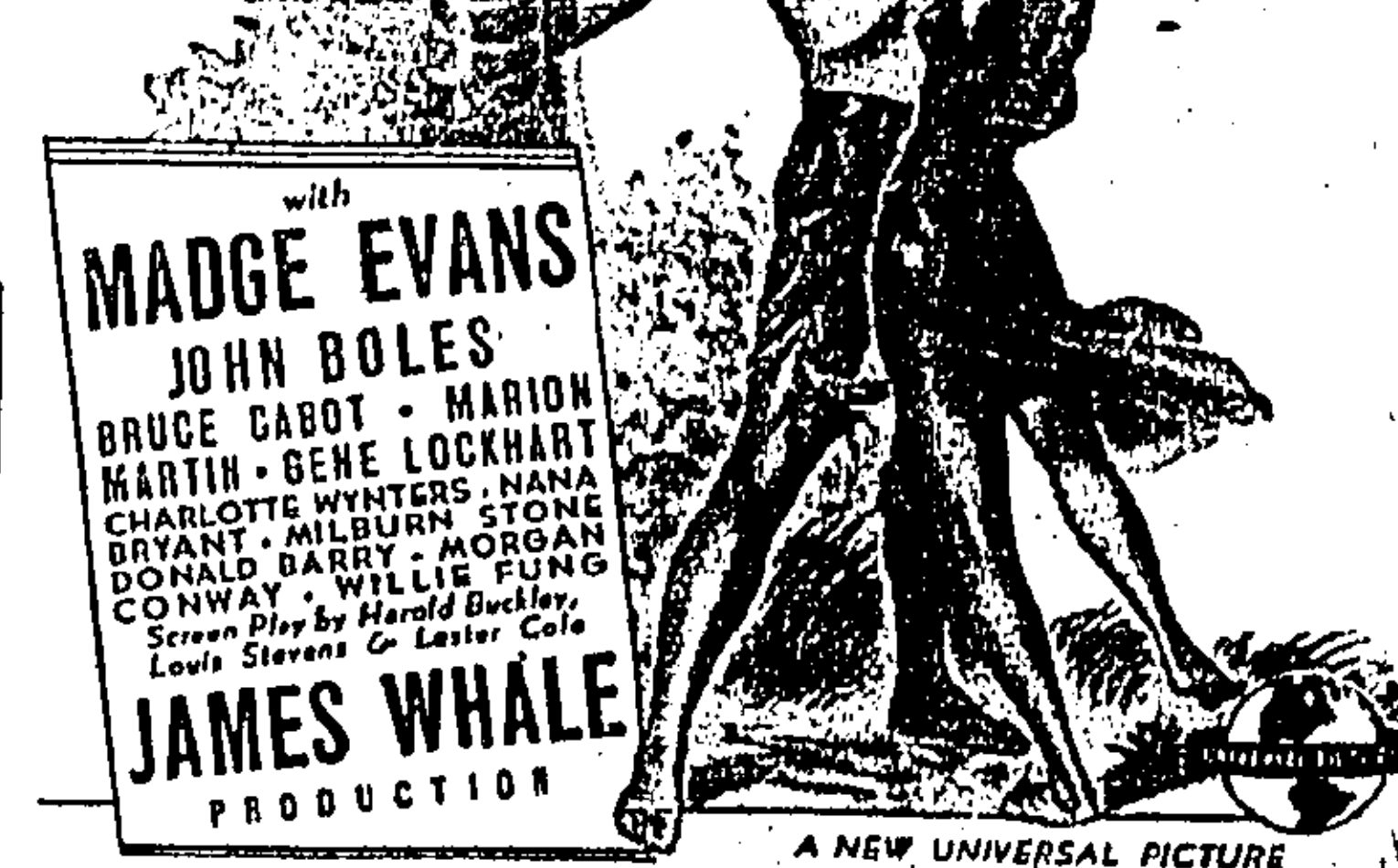
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... of love, life  
and combat!

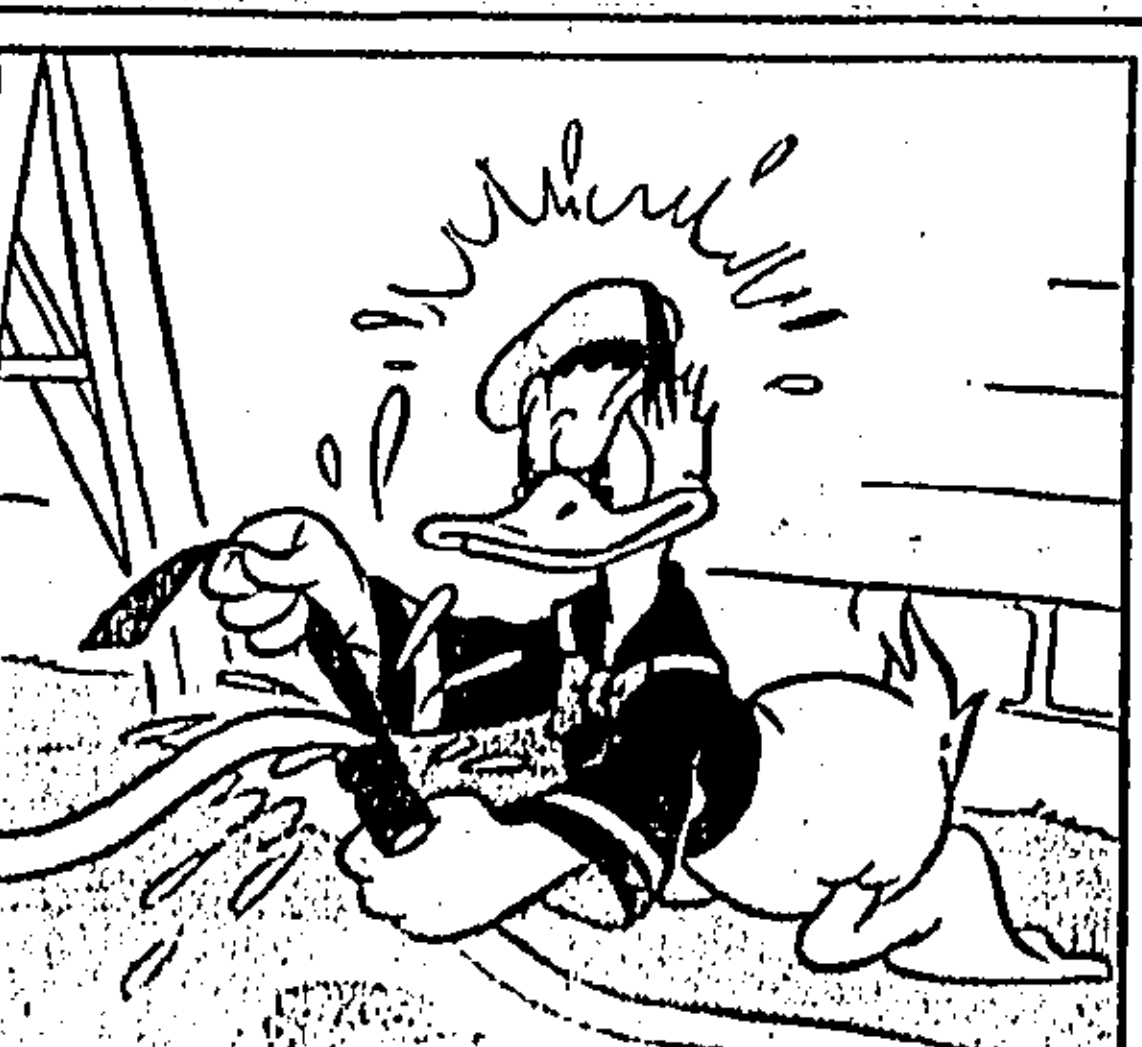
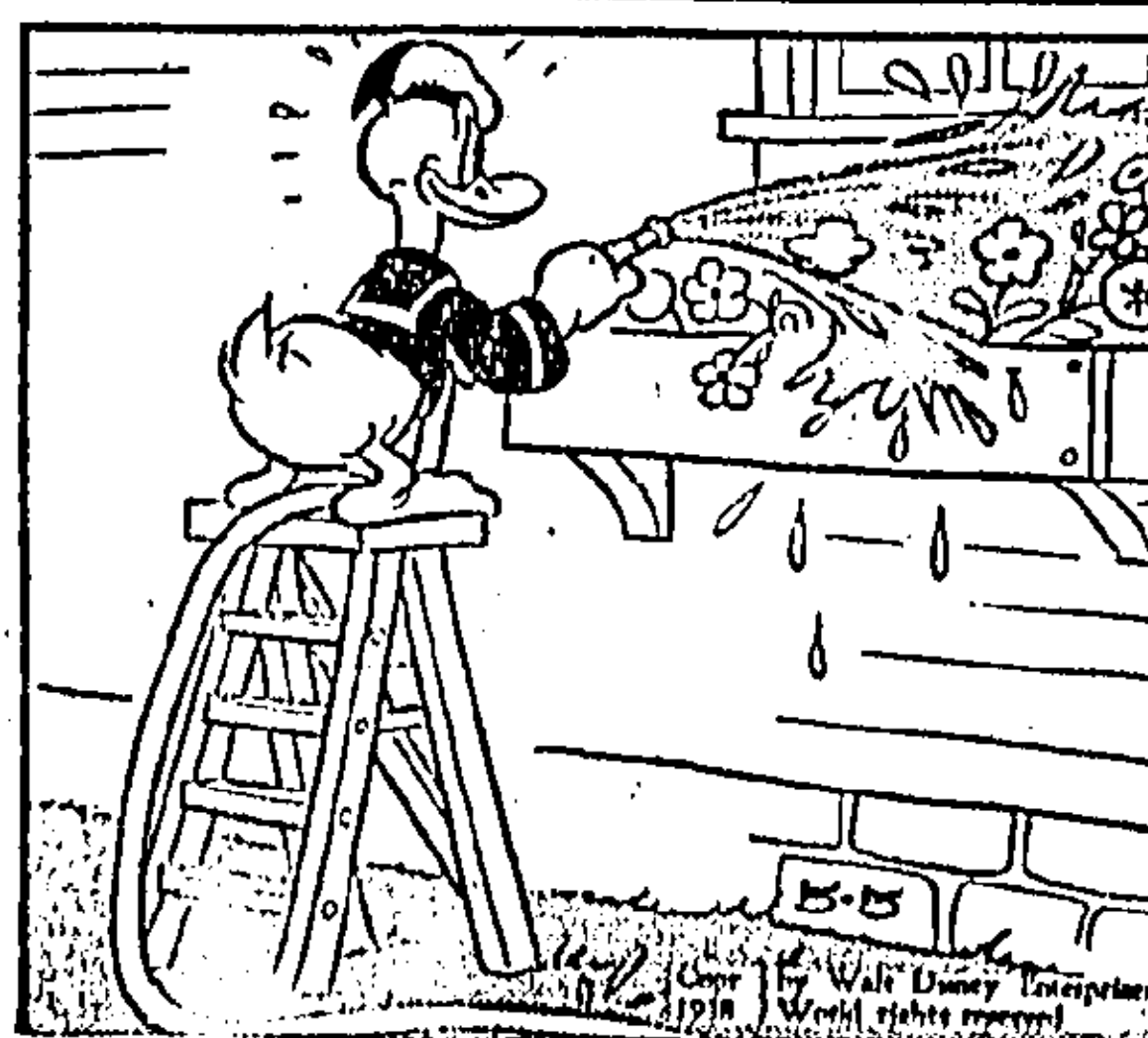


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The Italian Ambassador to China, His Excellency Signor G. Cora, who arrived here from Shanghai last Saturday on the Lloyd Triestino liner Victoria, may extend his visit to the Colony longer than was at first anticipated.

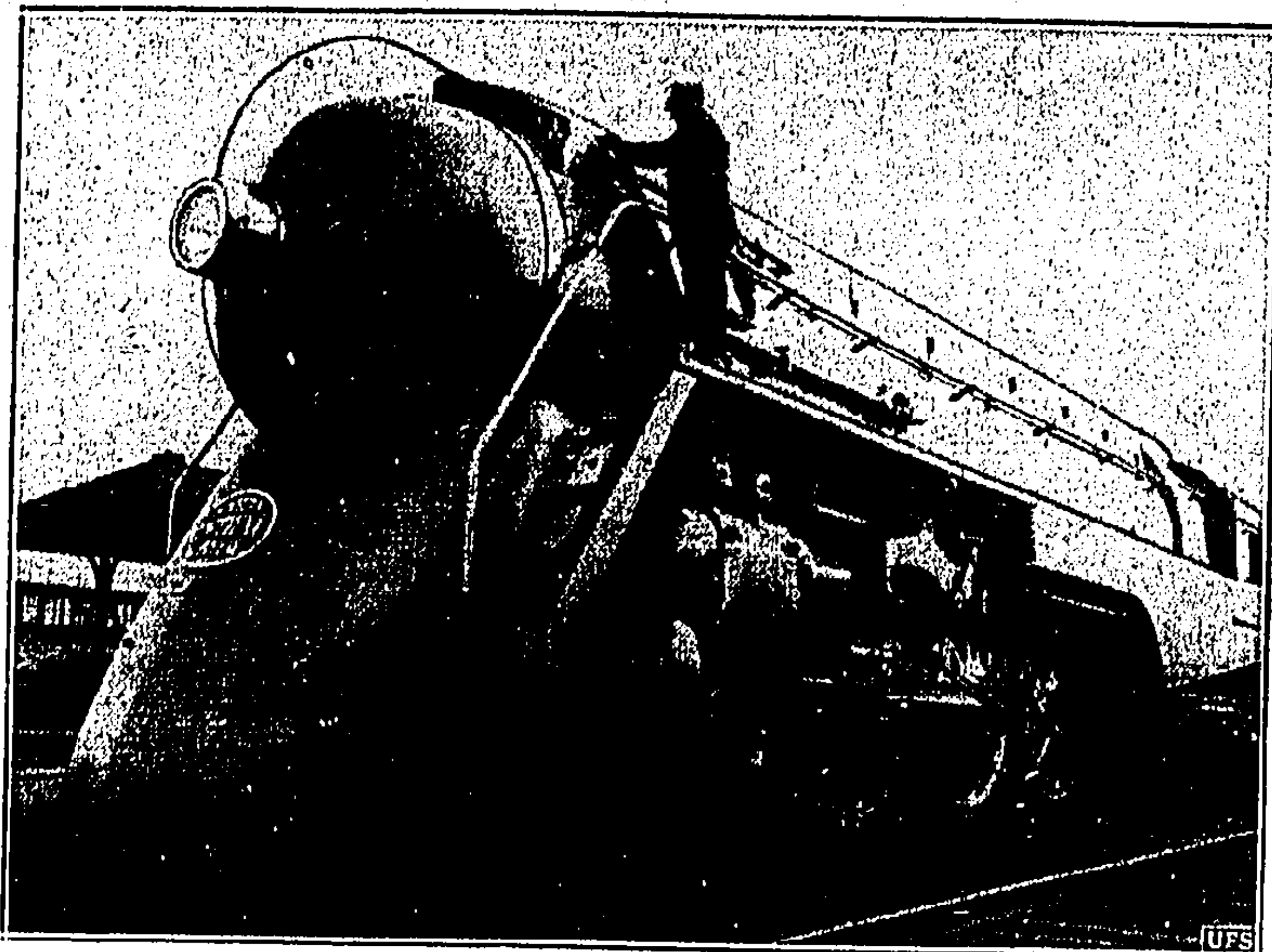
Signor Cora had expected to leave for Shanghai to-morrow but at present his plans are indefinite. He has not visited Hankow and is unlikely to do so.



# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

# HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



New streamlined locomotive for the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited making test trials between Elkhart, Ind., and Toledo, Ohio. It is expected to haul a new streamlined train between New York and Chicago on the Century's 30th anniversary, in 90 minutes for 900 miles. In tests the locomotive made 95 miles an hour.



Police of Rio de Janeiro asserted that arms of German make were found in raids on homes of Integralista (Green-shirt) leaders of the recent short-lived revolt. More than 1,000 Green-shirts were arrested and held for trial. Above are some of them, serious-faced, at police headquarters in Rio, after the revolt.



Members of the "Unifed Socialist Youth of Mexico" seized buildings of the National University in Mexico City, recently. After an all-day battle between Socialists and Rightists, police took charge of the buildings, stopped the fighting and sent the students back to classes, as above. Row was over the University rector, Chico Goerne.



After generations of rescue work in the Alpine snows, the St. Bernard dogs from the famous Swiss monastery have been banished to do similar relief work for the Lhasa monks in the Himalaya Mountains of Tibet. The dogs were called a menace after killing a little girl a year ago. Brother Cyrille asserted the dogs had mistaken the girl for an object of prey.



At right is Edmond Bourdet, managing director of the Comedie Francaise, in Paris, wounded in the right arm in an "affair of honour," with swords, left, playwright, M. Bourdet's failure to produce play by M. Bernstein caused quarrel. Each left the duelling field without reconciliation.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June, Noon.	B'bay, M'sellies & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'sellies & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	10th July.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, M'sellies & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'sellies & London.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, M'sellies & London.

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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)		
Steamers	Tons	Sailings
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SANTHA	8,000	16th July.
TALMA	10,000	30th July.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.

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NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.

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RANPURA	17,000	6th July.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July.
TALMA	10,000	7th July.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu ..... Noon, Fri., July 22.  
EMPRESS OF ASIA ..... 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.

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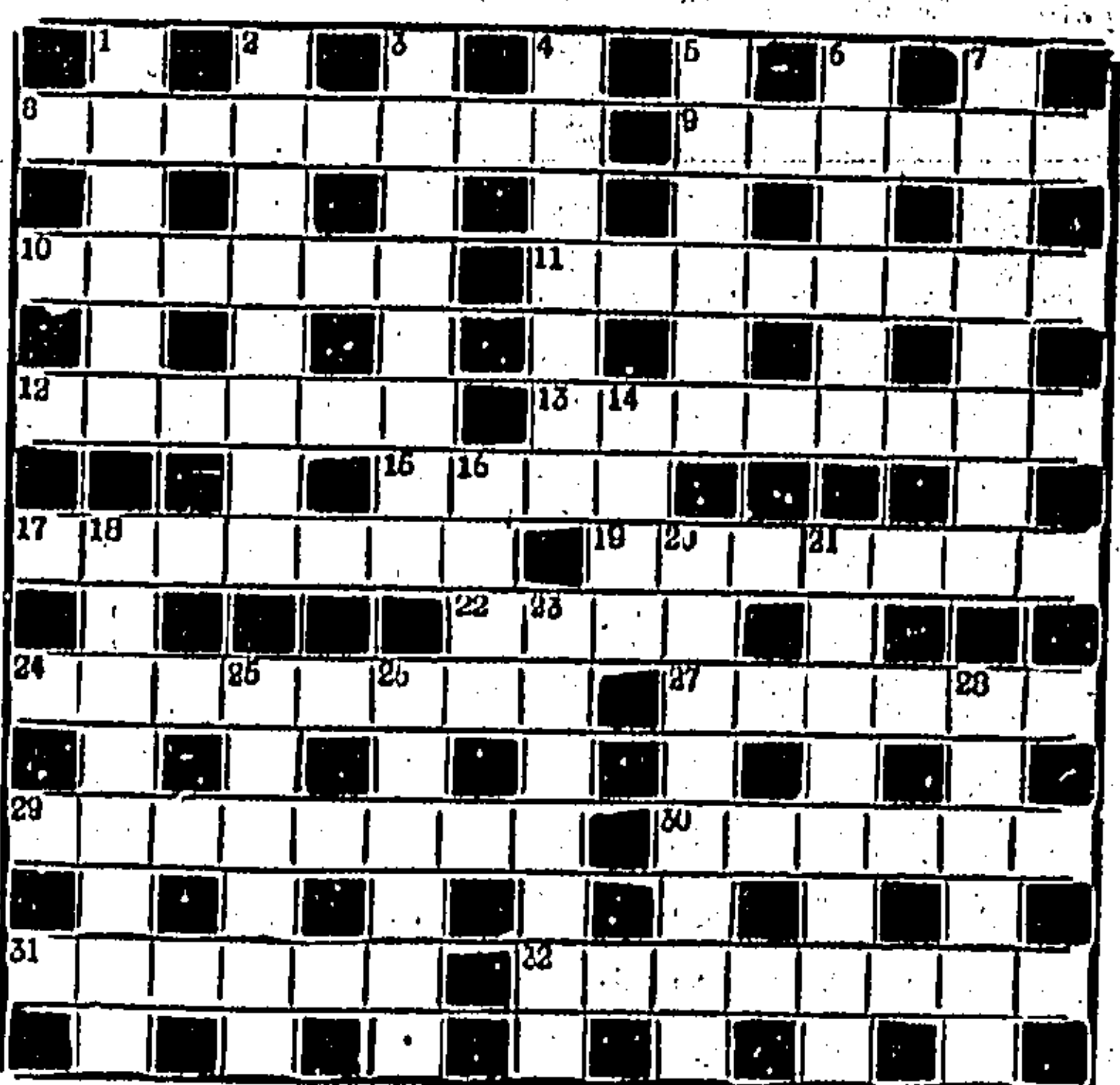
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### ACROSS

- Is the look-out announcing that the sea is not calm? (two words—4, 4).
- His office may be merely a paper one (6).
- Just a stripe creates him (6).
- No this seaside resort is not in the Pacific (6).
- A blow at industry (6).
- A present of a piece of sham-rock might be this and this curtailed (8).
- Ditto (4).
- To take a dwelling in a river may be good financial advice (7).
- Apparently even a wild animal will take part in a gamble (7).
- A thing about this is really exciting (4).
- To put it on one might need the second half first half (8).
- Shelter of taste in France (6).
- Ladies use the first half of this fungus to prepare for the second half (8).
- Haunt (6).
- Canonised circle with binding powers (6).
- A blooming climber (6).

### DOWN

- A wine (6).
- Particular mixture of Isle and cape (8).
- Refers to what obviously has a superior (two words—4, 4).
- Even if the steamer went it would still look flowery (7).
- Not a success in the matter of colour (6).
- Here is ungallant advice (6).
- Does the engineer's draughtsman need a ruler to design this? (8).
- The height of evil? (4).
- A flying start for many a word (4).
- Empty (8).
- Journal of the days gone by? (two words—3, 6).
- A sporting contest, but quite peaceful (three words—3, 2, 3).
- Emphatic type (7).
- Does his second half grow in Africa with him? (6).
- It can produce a good squash (6).
- His pun makes a nautical order (6).

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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B E A R L G O N G V  
L E U E L L O W E R  
W E T B L A N K E T O W E R  
A O R E E O U D S  
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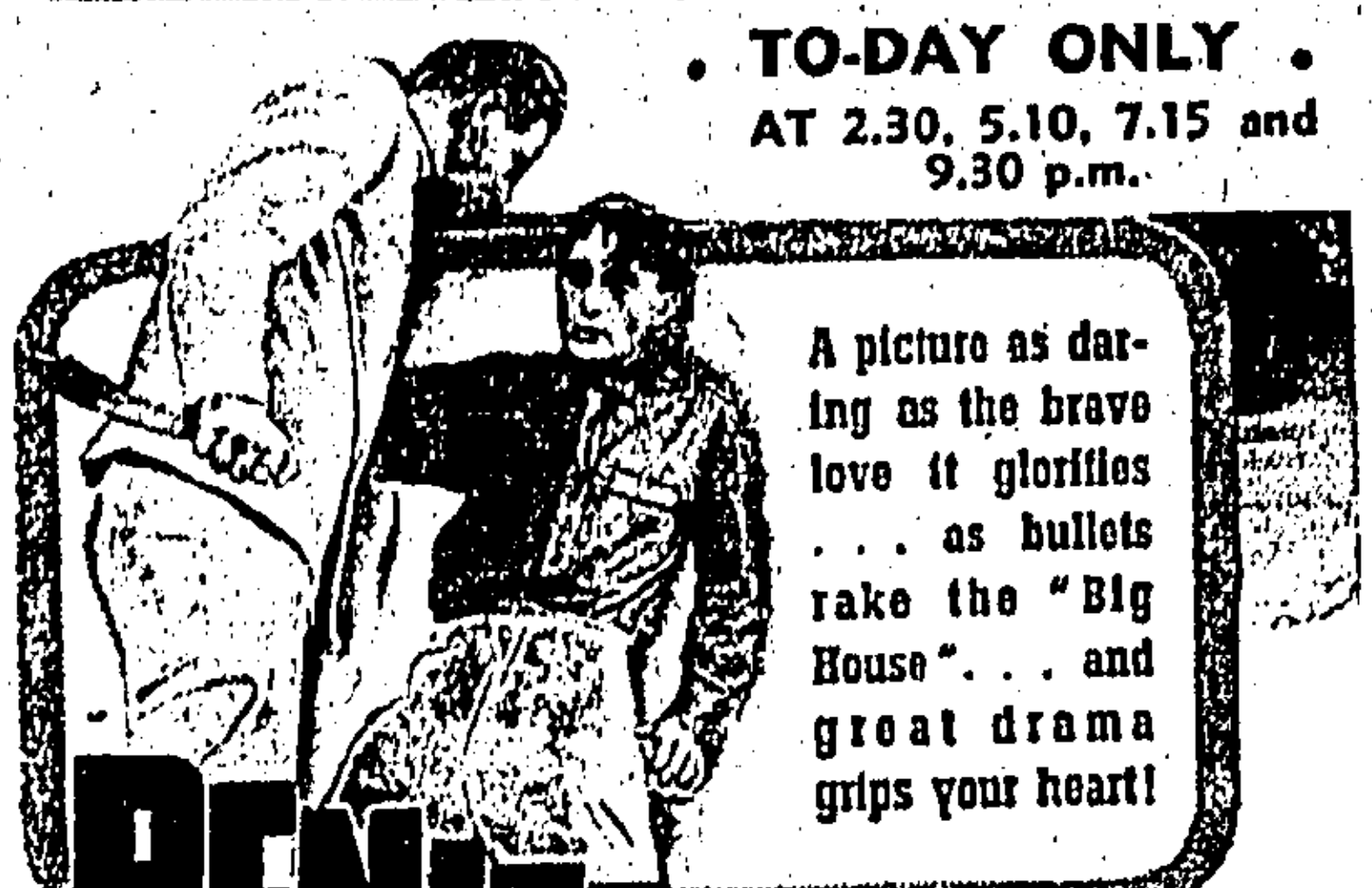
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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and  
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A picture as daring as the brave love it glorifies... as bullets rake the "Big House"... and great drama grips your heart!

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**CHARLIE CHAN**  
at  
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with **WARNER OLAND**  
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TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY  
A MIGHTY TECHNICOLOR DRAMA OF THE GOLDEN WEST!  
Tearing the mountains apart to steal their gold,  
fighting each other to keep what they've taken.



**GOLD**  
IS WHERE  
YOU FIND IT  
GEORGE BRENT - OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND  
CLAUDE RAINS - MARGARET LINDSAY  
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BARTHOLOMEW TRACY  
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Also:  
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LESLIE BANKS  
FLORA ROBSON in **"FAREWELL AGAIN"**  
A London Film Production

## Warrants For German Spy Suspects

Four Of 18 Indicted  
Go To Trial

New York, June 22.  
Four of the 18 defendants indicted in the Grand Jury Spy Ring expose—the only ones in custody—pleaded not guilty when they came up for trial to-day.  
Bail has been fixed at \$5,000 each in the case of the four who have been arrested, and the Judge has ordered that Dench Warrants should be issued for the arrest of the other 14 persons indicted. Most of these people are said to be in Germany, including two who are described as officers of the German War Ministry.—Reuter.

## NOTED GERMANS DEPRIVED OF CITIZENSHIP

Berlin, June 22.  
Another list of 74 persons who have been deprived of German citizenship was published in the official Gazette to-day.  
The list includes Dr. Gottfried Treviranus, the German statesman who was Minister in the Brüning Cabinet in 1932 and fled from the country during famous Hitler "purge" on June 30, 1934.  
Dr. Treviranus was reported to be one of the victims of the purge. In fact, he had a narrow escape. The murderers of General Schleicher and his wife drove up to Dr. Treviranus's house while he was playing tennis in his garden. He leapt over a wall to where his car stood, drove off in a hail of bullets and hid in a forest. Ten days later he escaped from Germany in disguise and went to England, where he has resided since.  
Another famous German who was deprived of citizenship in to-day's list is Otto Wallburg, well-known film comedian of the German screen.—Trans-Ocean.

## MEMORIAL TO LORD OXFORD IS APPROVED

London, June 22.  
The Prime Minister received at the House of Commons this afternoon a deputation which urged that steps should be taken for the erection in the precincts of the Palace of Westminster of a monument, with a suitable inscription, to the late Lord Oxford and Asquith.  
The deputation consisted of Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Clement Attlee, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Mr. Amery and Sir Percy Harris.  
The Prime Minister expressed his agreement with the proposal, and his readiness, in view of the unanimous support which was represented by the deputation, to move the necessary resolution in Parliament.—British Wireless.

## Germans Clash With Lithuanians

Kaunas, June 22.  
Crowds of Memel Germans, singing Nazi songs and waving Nazi flags, came into conflict with a Lithuanian police post at Memel.  
When the Lithuanian police found the Memel authorities inactive in face of the demonstration they intervened.  
The demonstrators were celebrating the arrival of the German steamer Preussen. Several Nazis were arrested, and four Lithuanian police were injured.—Reuter.

## AIRCRAFT MASS TO DEFEND HANKOW

Not Enough To Spare  
For Protection  
Of Canton

Hankow, June 22.  
With the Japanese drive on Hankow drawing nearer and nearer, preparations are being completed with the object of concentrating the entire Chinese Air Force here to defend the city.

It is reliably learned that 80 bombers and 100 pursuit planes are already concentrated on Hankow or on their way there. A further 100 bombers have been promised for delivery in Hankow before the end of June while 100 French pursuit planes are stated to be on their way to the city from French Indo-China.

Chinese planes so far have not been able to participate extensively in engagements on the various fronts due to the fact that there have not been enough pursuit planes to protect the bombers in operations far away from the bases. This is also stated to be the reason why the Chinese Air Force has not sent any pursuit planes to Canton to challenge the daily raids by the Japanese there.

The official military view is that, owing to the smallness of the Chinese Air Force, the planes must be concentrated at a few strategic centres in order to protect Chinese bombers from Japanese raids, and also to protect Chinese bombers when they go on bombing missions.

Any split in the Chinese Air Force as it is constituted at present would make each section so weak that it would be able to protect neither Canton nor Hankow. One city or the other must be sacrificed; under the present circumstances it has been decided to concentrate on the defence of Hankow.—Reuter.

## GLIDER RECORD SET

Berlin, June 22.  
Remaining in the air for 17 hours, 22 minutes, two members of the Sylt Gliding Club set a new world record for motorless planes yesterday. The previous world record for a glider flight with a passenger was 5 hours, 18 minutes. The flight was made off the chalk cliffs of the island of Sylt.—Trans-Ocean.

## SMUGGLER CAUGHT

Arrested in possession of three cartons of dutiable tobacco at Yuen On wharf yesterday afternoon Kwok Sam, widow, was fined \$10.50 with the alternative of a month's imprisonment by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning.

## BANISHEE RETURNS

Four months' hard labour were imposed on Tsang Tung, 50, unemployed, for returning to the Colony before the expiration of his five years' banishment term at the Central Magistracy this morning.

## REMANDED AGAIN

A further remand of a week was granted when Charles Hosack Telfer, 26, Lance-Sergeant A62, and four Chinese police constables made another appearance before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on two counts of attempted extortion.

## A.R.P. LECTURE

An A.R.P. lecture will be given by Mr. R. P. Dunlop, B.Sc. and Diploma of the Anti-Gas School, at the St. John Ambulance Headquarters to-night at 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## River Flood Continues Unchecked

Japanese Say Chinese  
Prevent Repairs

Peking, June 23.  
Ninety per cent. of the water of the Yellow River is still flowing across the plains of Honan.

A Japanese spokesman said to-day that Japanese experts believe they can close the eastern branches in the dykes at a cost of 600,000 yen, and can complete the work within 30 days if the Japanese can drive off the Chinese troops operating near the branch.

The spokesman said that no estimate could be formed of the damage or possibility of repairs to the western branches, as this area is still surrounded by Chinese troops.—United Press.

## SOLDIER HIT BY TRAIN

Corporal S. Mahomed, 26, of the Hongkong and Singapore Artillery Brigade, stationed at the Marina Camp, Chatham Road, was removed to the Kowloon Military Hospital, suffering from injuries to the head and body when knocked down about seven o'clock last night by a railway engine when in the act of crossing the railway line at the Marina Camp. His condition is regarded as serious.

## TEMPERATURE 91 YESTERDAY

Hongkong was very hot yesterday, a maximum of 91 degrees being recorded, while the minimum temperature last night was 81. This morning 86 degrees was registered, with humidity at 74 per cent.

The last 24 hours were practically rainless, and the year's rainfall is now 10.41 inches below average. Local forecast is: South and south-west winds, fresh; fair generally with local showers.

## NINE MONTHS FOR NARCOTIC CARRIER

Sentence of nine months' hard labour together with a fine of \$500 or a further three months was passed on Ng Kiu, 31, unemployed, when he was convicted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of possession of 449 heroin pills.

## FOUND STORE OF NARCOTIC DRUGS

A haul of 6,402 heroin pills and eight tins of raw opium was made by Revenue officers last week when they raided a premises in Des Voeux Road West, first floor.

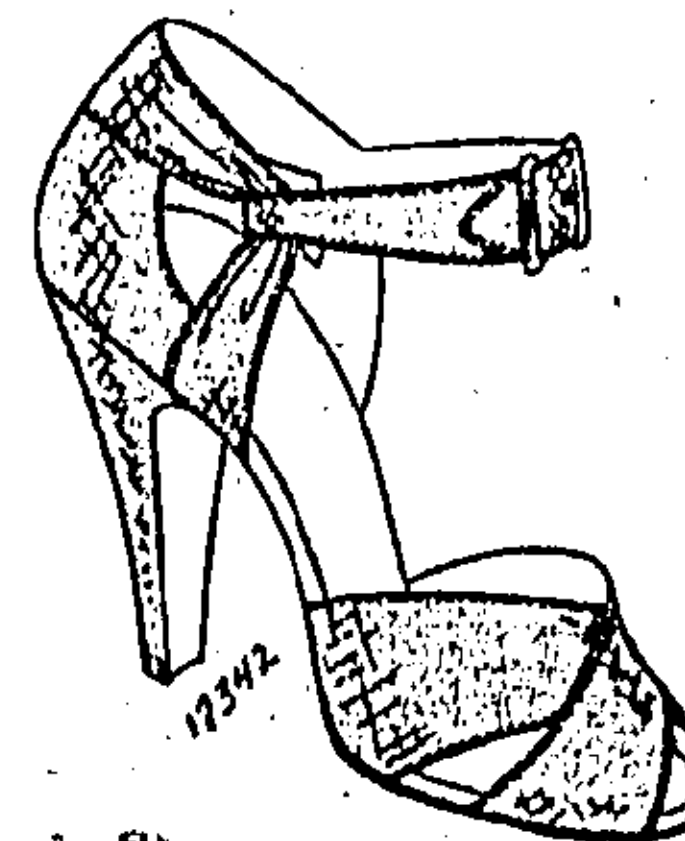
This morning at the Central Magistracy before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, a 44-year-old widow, named Wong Yee, was accused of the possession of the drugs. Wong pleaded not guilty and she will be tried to-morrow morning.

## WONT INTERVENE

London, June 22.  
Asked in the House of Commons if in view of Great Britain's ancient friendship with the Islam Government, Britain would help to settle the question of the succession to the Caliphate, the Prime Minister said the Caliphate was a matter which concerned the Moslems, and one in which His Majesty's Government would not be prepared to intervene. British Wireless.

You can "tell"  
THE DIFFERENCE:—

THERE IS REALLY A BIG DIFFERENCE  
IN GORDON'S SHOES - - - COMFORT,  
LONG WEAR, FIT AND QUALITY - - -  
HAVE YOU TRIED THEM:—

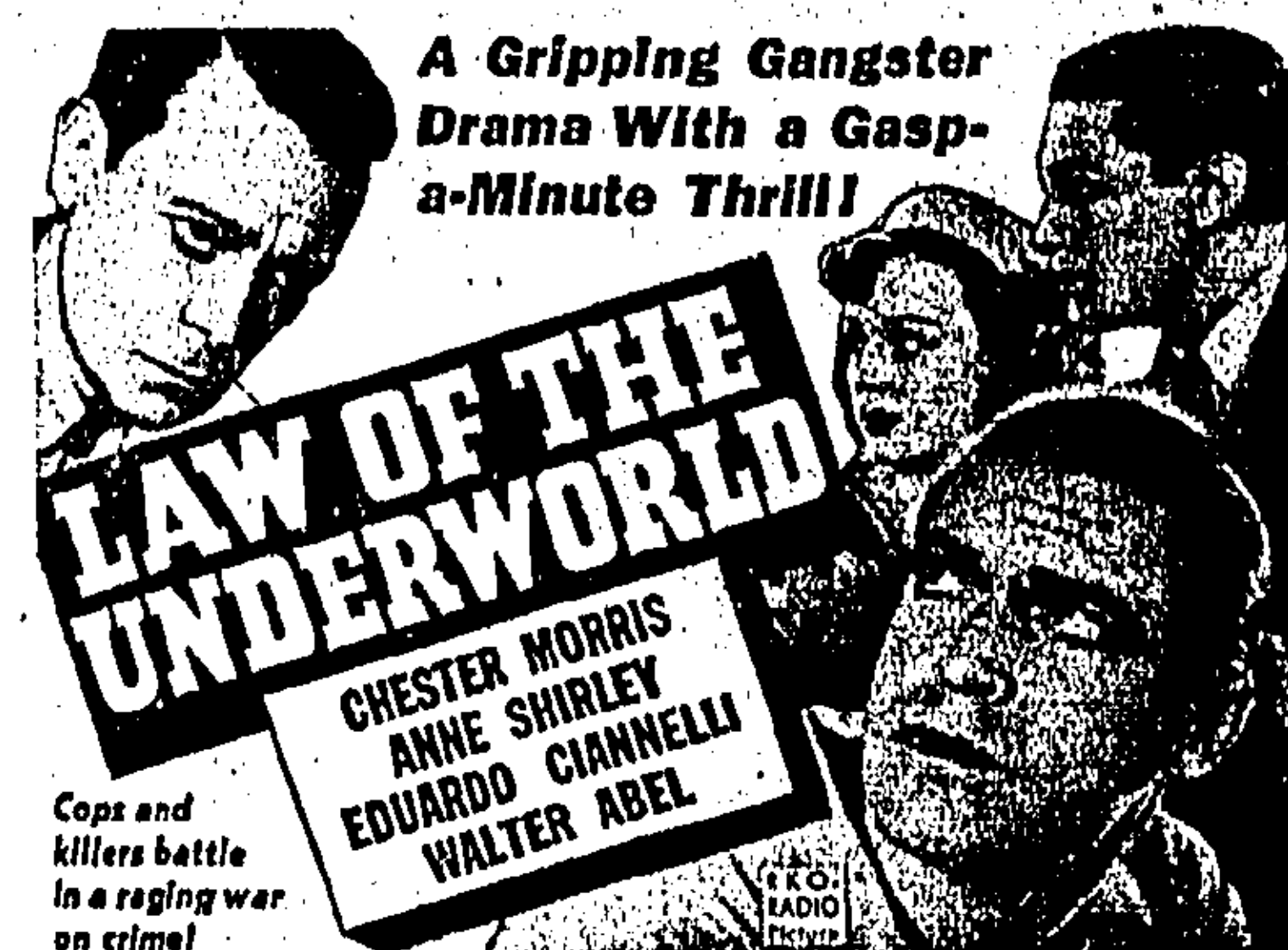


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## ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



A Gripping Gangster  
Drama With a Gas-  
p-a-Minute Thrill!  
**LAW OF THE  
UNDERWORLD**  
CHESTER MORRIS  
ANNE SHIRLEY  
EDUARDO CIANNELLI  
WALTER ABEL  
Cops and  
killers battle  
in a raging war  
on crime!

TO - MORROW  
Now Universal  
Picture  
"SINNERS IN PARADISE"  
JOHN BOLES - MADGE EVANS

**QUEEN'S**  
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A Millionaire!... A C.O.D. Husband!  
Lessons in Love... at a Dollar-a-minute!



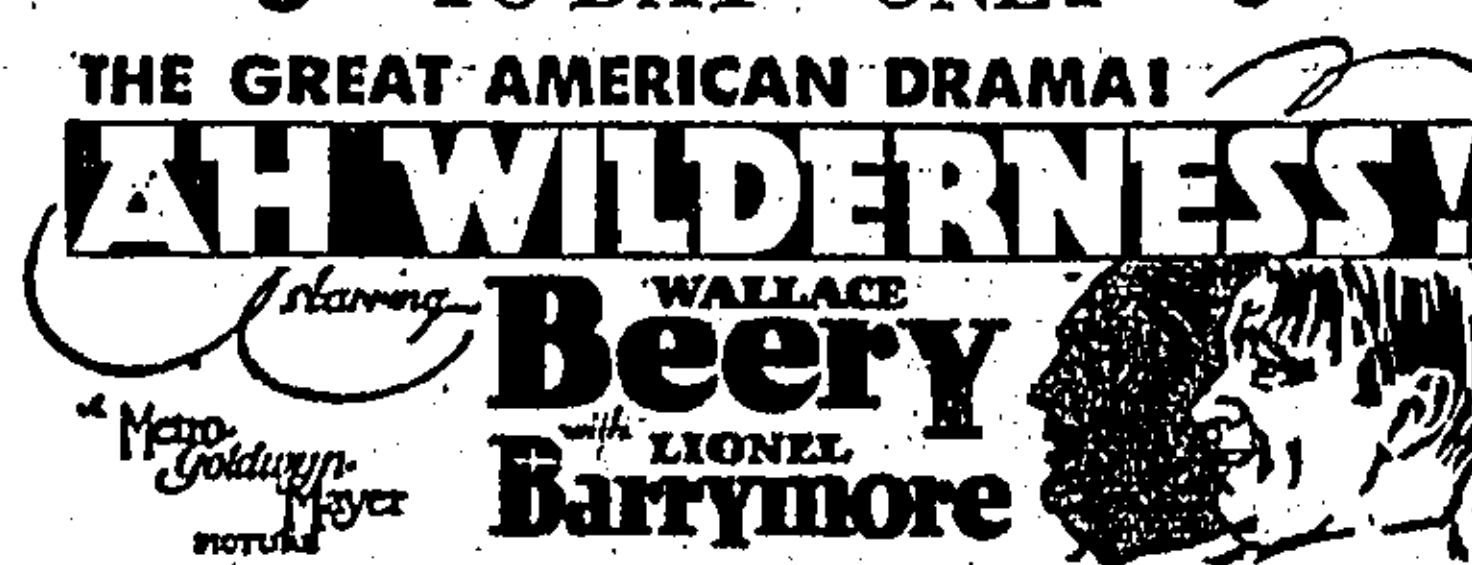
**EXPENSIVE  
HUSBANDS**  
PATRIC KNOWLES  
BEVERLY ROBERTS  
Allyn Joslyn - Gordon Oliver

TO - MORROW  
Paramount  
Picture  
Sensational Exposure of a woman racket!  
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"  
with LLOYD NOLAN - MARY CARLISLE

ADDED! First Pictures of the Recent Crisis in Europe  
Depicting Germany's Annexation of Austria  
& the Triumphant Nazi Entry into Vienna!

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AT  
2.30  
5.20  
7.20  
9.20  
**STAR**  
HANKOW  
ROAD  
KOWLOON  
TEL  
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TO-DAY ONLY



THE GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA!  
**THE WILDERNESS!**  
Starring  
**WALLACE  
Beery**  
with **LIONEL  
Barrymore**

TO - MORROW  
MGM Picture  
CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY  
in "PARNELL"



IF YOU FEEL  
OVER 60 YOU'D  
BETTER NOT SEE  
THIS PICTURE OF  
TODAY'S YOUTH!  
BETTE  
DAVIS

**EX-LADY**  
IF YOU'RE UNDER 60  
in years or spirit, we  
specially urge you not to miss it!

With great Warner Bros. and including  
GENE RAYMOND • FRANK MURPHY  
MONROE DWYER • CLAUDE DOOD  
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WHY ACCEPT LESS  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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WHITEAWAY'S

## INSURGENTS SINK MORE BRITISH SHIPS

### DELIBERATE ATTACKS BY MACHINE-GUN

#### Hongkong Chinese Man Killed On Deck

In the 24 hours following the admission by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, that nothing could be done to prevent attacks on British ships in Spanish waters short of intervention in the Spanish Civil War, two British ships have been sunk by insurgent bombers and two others have been deliberately attacked.

The Thorpeness, which was attacked early in January with the loss of seven British lives, was again attacked yesterday. She was set on fire and sunk.

The 3,336-ton steamer Gloxinia, owned by the Stag Line, was bombed and sunk in Valencia Harbour.

The 5,119-ton steamer African Trader was attacked on the high seas by a bomber, which was finally driven off by a British destroyer.

The steamer Stanwood was attacked by an insurgent trawler as she was passing through the Straits of Gibraltar, but made good her escape.

#### Machine-Gunned Struggling Men

Valencia, June 22.

A Chinese member of the crew of the British steamer Thorpeness, born in Hongkong, was killed when the ship was attacked and sunk by insurgent bombers in Valencia harbour to-day.

The skipper of the Thorpeness is Captain Daniel D. Kermode. Her owners also number among them the Thorpehills, in which Captain "Silent" Andrews, whose fame in the Spanish seas almost equals that of Captain "Potato" Jones, first ran the Franco blockade in April last year.

Captain Kermode told the story of the bombing which sank his ship to United Press to-night. The Thorpeness sailed from England a week ago with a cargo of 7,200 tons of grain.

When the insurgent raiders appeared over Valencia harbour they made the shipping the principal object of their attack.

An insurgent plane circled over the Thorpeness, which had a British flag painted on its upper deck, and bombed the vessel. One of the bombs hit the ship flush with the water-line and she immediately began to settle.

As the Thorpeness was slowly sinking, the insurgent plane power-dived and strafed its deck with machine-guns. The Chinese member of the crew was killed in this fashion. Motor boats rescued the crew of 34 struggling in the water.

Could Not Get On Bridge

"I was unable to get the ship's papers, because the raiders machine-gunned me."—United Press.

**Huge Floating Dock Arrives At Kamchatka**

Moscow, June 22.

A 10,000-ton floating dock intended for use by the Soviet Pacific Fleet and destined for the Kamchatka Naval Base, across from Japan, has arrived at its destination.

The floating dock, which was towed from the Baltic Sea to its destination by two Soviet tugs, passed through Singapore last month. Arrangements to visit Hongkong and the tow to Vladivostok and the north were changed, the tugs being re-fuelled at sea by a Soviet steamer.

Two tugs and a huge lighter were carried as "cargo" in the dock.—Trans-Ocean.

#### SPANISH PEACE EFFORT

French Ambassador  
Reported Engaged  
In Overtures

Paris, June 22.  
It is reported that the French Ambassador is sounding out the Loyalists on the prospects of "an honourable peace."—United Press.

#### FRANCO ATTACKS

Saragossa, June 22.  
General Franco's forces launched a new offensive on the entire Teruel front yesterday.

The main thrust was carried out on the highway from Sagunto to Teruel, while other strong detachments of insurgents are smashing their way eastwards from Teruel.

Strongly fortified Loyalist positions have been pierced at several points, and by noon to-day the insurgents had advanced nearly four miles.

A report received at 3.30 p.m. stated that the insurgents were 20 miles south of Teruel and six miles south of Puebla de Valverde.

Saragossa, an important military objective, has been completely surrounded, the insurgents claim.

General Franco's forces have also resumed their advance on the coastal sector, and are reported to have captured several heights south of the River Mijares.—Trans-Ocean.

#### 50 Killed In Bombing Of Barcelona

Barcelona, June 22.

Over a hundred bombs were dropped on Barcelona to-day in one of the most severe air attacks in many weeks.

More than fifty people were killed.

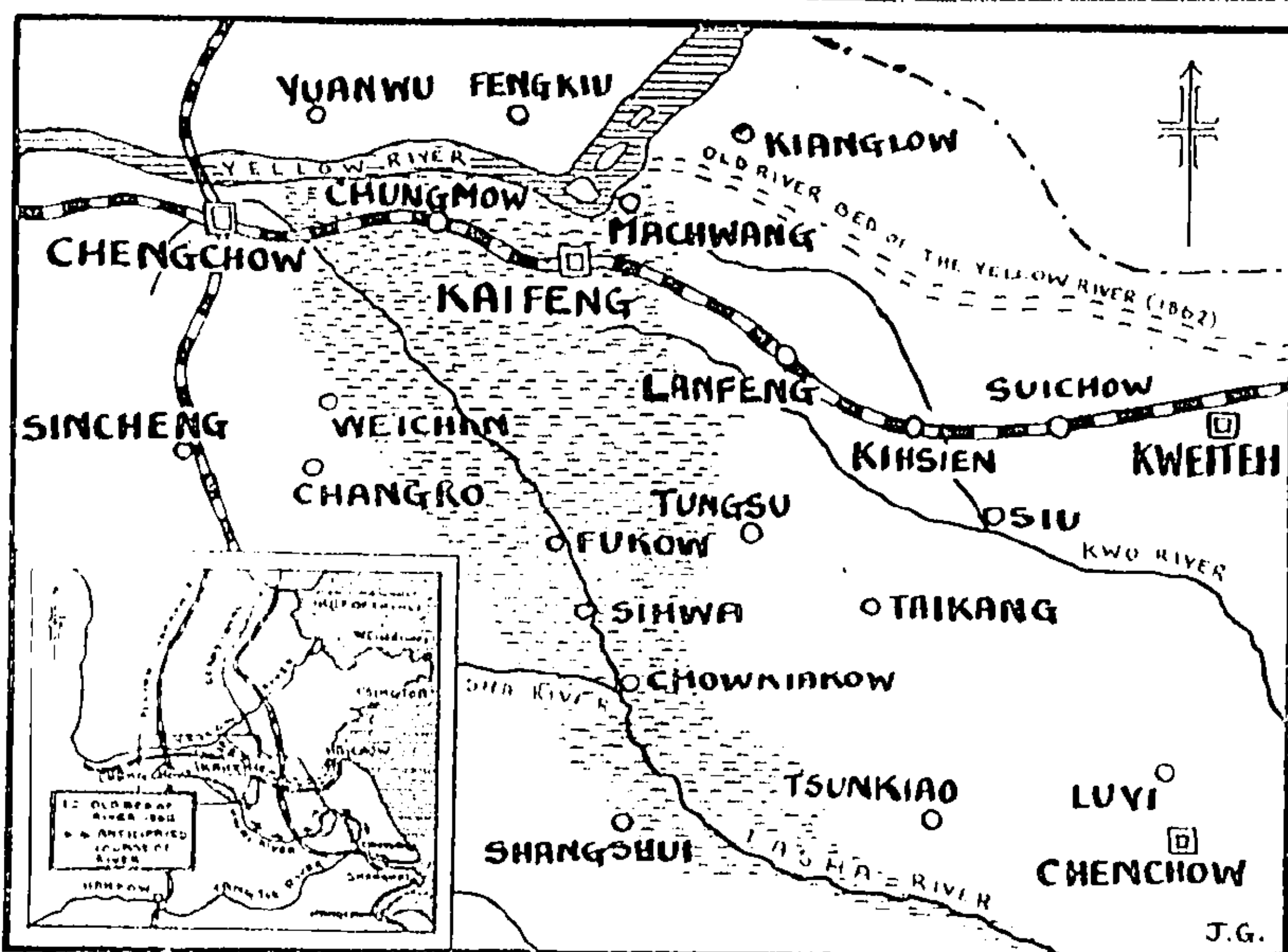
—United Press.

#### DEGREE FOR DISNEY

New York, June 22.

Yale University has conferred the degree of Master of Arts on Walt Disney, creator of Mickey and the famous Silly Symphonies, because "he has given animals souls."—Reuter Special.

### Witnesses Tell of Parts Played in Murder Drama



SPECIAL "TELEGRAPH" MAP of the flood areas in Honan Province. The flood waters, which have inundated an area of over 2,000 square miles, are flowing southward along the Tasha River into the Hwai River, and are now threatening to inundate Anhwei Province through the bursting of the banks of the Hwai. Experts believe that the Yellow River will be diverted from its course into the Gulf of Chihli as a result of the floods, and will instead flow into the Yangtze River somewhere in the vicinity of Nanking, taking the course of the Hwai River through Anhwei Province.

#### COUNTESS QUARRELS WITH HER HUSBAND

Fears He May Try  
To Kidnap Son

London, June 23.  
Scotland Yard officials indicate that domestic differences between Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow are responsible for the precautions taken against the kidnapping of Lance, the two-year-old son of the couple.

Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow has been absent from London for some time, but is expected to return soon.

The Daily Mail stated this morning that in a telephone conversation from Paris, the Count told the newspaper that there had been sharply divergent opinions between the Countess and himself regarding the education and rearing of their son.

Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow told the Daily Mail from Paris that the British police were anxious to question him when he returned to England.

"They telephoned me and told me I could not return to England. This is all being done to keep me out of the country, but they will not, and can not, prevent me from returning." The Count denied reports that he had threatened to forcibly take possession of his son.

Meanwhile the Bow Street Police Court officials refuse to discuss whether the Countess had obtained a legal order safeguarding her son. Scotland Yard still insists that it has not been called in, although it is known that Scotland Yard men are patrolling the grounds of the Haugwitz-Reventlow home in Hyde Park Gardens. Telephone officials have disconnected all telephones.—United Press.

#### Woolworth Heiress Visits Police

London, June 22.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, who renounced her American citizenship last year and signed documents making her two-year-old son heir to the bulk of her £10,000,000 Woolworth fortune, visited Bow Street Police Station to-day.

The Countess was accompanied by Sir Patrick Hasall, the famous criminal lawyer. The visit was apparently made in connection with reported threats to kidnap Lance, her son.

Scotland Yard has denied knowledge of any kidnapping plot, although earlier Mr. W. M. Mitchell, the Countess's attorney, revealed that certain precautions had been taken. The two-year-old baby, whose mother is regarded as the richest woman in the world, was taken to the police station.—United Press.

#### SCHMELING FAILS TO LAST SINGLE ROUND WITH LOUIS

##### Takes Terrible Beating In Two Minutes

Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, is still heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Last night, before 80,000 yelling spectators, he scored a technical K.O. over Max Schmeling in the first round of their championship bout at Yankee Stadium.

Louis "murdered" the German, stupefying his opponent and electrifying the fans with the fiercest first round onslaught probably ever seen in the professional ring. He scored with a dozen terrific blows. He had Schmeling down on the floor four times, and after the German's seconds had thrown in the towel in token of defeat, Referee Donovan declared the fight over.

The "gate" was expected to be worth nearly \$1,000,000, and Louis, as a result of his success, earned \$300,000 in less than three minutes. United Press says: "Schmeling never had a chance."

#### GERMAN FIGHTER PARALYSED

Absolutely Foul Blow, Schmeling Declares

New York, June 22.

An "absolutely foul blow" bent Max Schmeling—so Schmeling says. Joe Louis won a sensational decision in the first round of their fight to-night and retained the world championship. After he had floored Schmeling four times the referee stopped the fight.

Louis attacked from the bell like a raging fury. Although he had been knocked out by Schmeling a year ago he showed no sign of fear. Stunning blows to jaw soon put his opponent in a bad way. But the result flabbergasted the 80,000 who had paid a huge sum to witness the fight.

Schmeling says it was the very first blow which bent him. A hard right swing caught him on the left kidney, he declares. It absolutely paralysed him so that he could not straighten up or even think. It was

#### DEFENCE COUNSEL EXHAUSTIVELY CROSS-EXAMINES

##### Dorsetshire Tragedy Details Disclosed

Exhaustive cross-examination of Crown witnesses in the Dorsetshire Murder Trial was undertaken by Mr. Leo D'Almada, Counsel for the Defence, during to-day's hearing.

Considerable public interest is being evinced in the case, in which A. B. Edwin Moreland Dwyer, 19, is charged with the murder on the high seas of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson.

The case is being taken by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell before a Special Jury of seven comprising Messrs. H. H. Priestley (foreman), A. M. L. Soares, D. W. Munton, J. M. Noronha, I. W. Shewan, Chau Shui-ng and Li Tse-fong.

#### QUEEN'S MOTHER MOURNED

King Present At  
Death-Bed  
Gathering

London, June 23.

The Countess of Strathmore, 76-year-old Mother of Her Majesty the Queen, died early to-day.

His Majesty the King and Queen Elizabeth were present at the end.

The Countess was taken ill with heart trouble in mid-April, but by the end of the month was reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Death occurred at 2 a.m. Their Majesties left almost unnoticed shortly afterwards.

It is considered unlikely that the death of the Countess of Strathmore will alter the plans of Their Majesties to visit the King and Queen for their State visit to Paris.

The Queen's sister, Lady Rose Leveson-Gower, whose husband is the Lieutenant Governor of the Isle of Man, left the Isle of Man by air yesterday, and was also present at the death-bed.

The Earl of Strathmore and the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon were also present.

The late Countess Cecilia of Strathmore and Kinghorne was the daughter of the late Rev. C. W. Cavendish-Bentley, and was married to the 14th Earl in 1881.

Her Majesty the Queen was her youngest daughter. The Queen has three brothers and two sisters.—Reuter.

When the Earl assumed the title in 1904, he had 25,000 acres at Glamis castle, five miles from Sir James Barrie's birthplace, Kirriemuir, at St. Paul's, Edinburgh, and Woolmer (Continued on Page 5.)

an "absolutely foul blow," Schmeling said.

Louis said none of Schmeling's punches hurt him but he did not reckon on finishing the fight inside two rounds.—Reuter.

#### BERLIN CROWD DAZED

Berlin, June 23.  
A hundred thousand who were listening to the radio broadcast of the Schmeling-Louis fight were thunderstruck at the result. They seemed dazed, unable to believe that such a thing could happen.—Reuter.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada is being instructed by Mr. G. S. Hughes-Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, for the defence, while the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whynt, is conducting the prosecution. Mr. E. Davidson is watching on behalf of the Admiralty.

There was a fair sprinkling of Europeans, including several ladies, in the audience when the Court resumed at 10 o'clock this morning for the third day's hearing of the case.

The first witness called this morning in the trial of Edwin Dwyer, able seaman, for the murder of Richard Dickinson, leading seaman, aboard H.M.S. Dorsetshire, was Midshipman D. Norcock. Witness said he was on the bridge when he heard the report and noted that the time was 1.33 a.m. On seeing the body of Dickinson witness informed the officers.

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## is your face red?

by Jill Adam

your circulation.) I have suggested all these general ways of improving the circulation because it is not good for the red skin to have ineffectual massage; local measures however may be taken as follows:

DON'T use astringents or creams containing stimulants.  
DON'T put ice on your face, or

either a cream or an emulsified lotion, is better for you than vanishing cream or liquid powder.

DO get sun-tanned in the summer: if gradually acquired, with an oily suntan preparation to prevent undue drying, tan helps to disguise the veins.

DO make up to give a natural bronzed effect rather than pink and

Rosy faced girls, weatherbeaten women,

here is an analysis of your type:

Are you really very shy underneath?

Do you move stiffly?

Is your circulation bad?

Read on and see how these factors can

influence your complexion.

wash it with very hot water. Ex-white, which is bound to look tremes of hot and cold may cause manvish the small vessels to rupture, and DO always give an extra greasing the blood to coagulate.

DON'T rub it hard, any more a day riding, gardening or motor-mechanics you make when putting on, or after being out in cold and cream should knead gently rather than wintry weather.

DO keep your skin well nourished darker than your natural skin tone. If the water is hard it is often best. This will disguise unsightly redness to cleanse with olive oil in order to and unevenness of texture, and will keep the skin supple. Pat in a probably mean you won't need nourishing food every night, gently rouge. However, some people pre-wiping off what is not absorbed. fer to use a little pinkish rouge. DO protect your skin when you rather than red, as this also serves go out. A non-drying powder base, to even out the veins.

THE typical English skin (the one that gives English girls their reputation on the Continent for beautiful complexions), though extremely lovely in youth, may become anything but lovely in middle age.

The fact is, the naturally rosy face, though it looks so healthy and milk-maidish, is often an extremely delicate type of skin, and unless well cared for tends to get weather-beaten, veined, parched and purplish.

This is because, as you can see, the very fact that a face is naturally rosy means that the tiny blood vessels, since they show through the skin, are very near the surface. They are therefore particularly sensitive to extremes of heat and cold—and the skin itself, which is fine and transparent, may wrinkle.

### Pale Girls Are Tough

We are thus faced with the paradox that the typical "lass with a delicate air"—pale, white-skinned, ethereal—often has a far tougher skin than her hearty-looking red-faced sister. (And may be a tougher girl altogether psychologically speaking).

People naturally enough don't notice this little fact, and think that a young girl with a rosy face has a healthy skin, and ergo a good scrubbing with soap and water is all her complexion needs. And that's what leads

to so many fox-hunting her circulation by faces! For actually a rosy skin usually goes with rather a sensitive general make-up; "thin skinned" in both senses of the phrase.

### Rosy Girls Are Sensitive

The rosy-faced girl is often shy and blushes easily, however much she may appear to be tough and athletic. She may tend to have a poor circulation, partly, no doubt, because shyness leads to inhibited movement of the body, and may suffer from rheumatism, chilblains, cold feet. (Again cold feet in both senses!)

She often has fine hair, brown, reddish or fair; seldom black. The red face that goes with black hair and an oily skin is a different type, and due often to digestive troubles. So, taking all these rather remote factors into consideration, the rosy-cheeked girl, if she wants to keep her skin fine and pink past the forties, must start her beauty care with correct eating and exercise. (As usual!)

### What To Do

She will be wise not to eat too much meat, if she has rheumatic tendencies. Instead she will include in her diet as much fresh milk, butter and cheese as possible. These are the calcium-containing foods, and help to improve the circulation. She will also need to improve

her circulation by learning to move easily, and never holding herself stiffly: by taking plenty of exercise—running, walking, skipping—and by wearing warm gloves and underclothes in cold weather.

Every night in the bath she should scrub herself with a soapy loofah all over (except the face) to stimulate the circulation; and take a cold shower or sponge down before drying with a scrubby towel.

Bad circulation shows not only in rheumatic tendencies and chilblains, but in red hands, mottled legs and a face that turns blue in a cold wind.

The dilated vessels in the cheeks are directly due to stasis, a failure of the circulation to keep the blood coursing merrily along. Hence, too, the tendency to blueness. (I have always thought that the term "blue-blooded aristocrat" must come from the fact that the higher your breeding the poorer

## HOME HINTS

BY placing scissors in hot water for a few seconds before cutting out paper or other flimsy materials a clean, even edge will be obtained.

To clean tarnished spoons and forks, place them in the water in which eggs have been boiled, when all discoloration will vanish.

A few drops of glycerine is ideal for lubricating the mowing machine, for it does not leave any unpleasant taste to affect the food.

A chamois leather can be made almost equal to new if dipped in tepid rain water and sprinkled with powdered borax, which should be well rubbed in. When clean, rinse in three waters of the same temperature as the first and dry slowly. When tea cloths become thin, stretch two together all round, for this double cloth will then last as long as a new one.

To renovate a faded hide suite, wipe it over with a soapy flannel, dry partially with a clean damp cloth, and then rub in a little warm castor oil.

This treatment will not only clean and polish the leather, but also darken it.

Grease marks will yield to a mixture of two parts linseed oil and one of vinegar when well rubbed in.

Next time a room is painted, place two bowls of water upon the floor, and into these put three or four sliced onions. Shut the room overnight, and by the morning practically all odour of paint will have vanished, and the smell of onions will not be noticeable.

When short of cupboard space, fasten a piece of fine mesh wire-rack with tiny staples beneath each shelf in the kitchen.

This rack can then be used for packets and small thin articles, while odds and ends can be suspended from the wires.

G. G. T.

## Children Need More Rest

SAYS A SCHOOLMASTER

MOST parents realise the necessity invariably brings some ailment or of feeding growing children often. Daylight saving has added a same trouble to give their boys and further difficulty in the question of girls all the rest and sleep they need. Those children who go to bed early on a summer evening go in quire.

Modern conditions have materially altered the habits and customs of twelve to peaceful slumbers, especially numbers of parents. Instead of idly when passing motor traffic considering the evening hours in the times throughout the night. home, parents visit places of entertainment. Whatever else happens, children's amusement. When it can be afforded, must get an adequate amount of the long summer evenings are spent sleep. The children's bedroom should in visits to beauty spots, and, if the sea is within reasonable distance, little ones are asleep, we must sacrifice week-ends are spent in bathing and the pleasure of the loudspeaker.

Long journeys which entail a child losing some of his night's rest are they accompany their fathers and mothers on their outings, and to all of their children's good than their outward appearances, enjoy the fun, own pleasure (and there are many but when the fun is carried to excess, young boys and girls get over-tired and over-excited, and little or no benefit is derived from their excursions.

### Too Weary to Work

In some families the children accompany the parents everywhere they go. One child I know goes a forty mile journey to the sea on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday she makes this same trip. Invariably it is quite late before the return trip begins, and the child arrives home on Sunday evening, tired out.

She is one of my pupils, and after these excursions she is fit for little or no work until Wednesday morning.

Monday and Tuesday are trying days for all who have to teach her. She is too weary to work. This is not an isolated case. I wish it were. At holiday times, small children can be seen out in the street or walking on the sands hours after their regular bedtime, and when the holidays are over the children are less fit than they were at the end of term.

Christmas holidays, including parties, late hours, and excitements, are always a forerunner of the spring term of epidemics. Lowered vitality modern children.

### A Vital Necessity

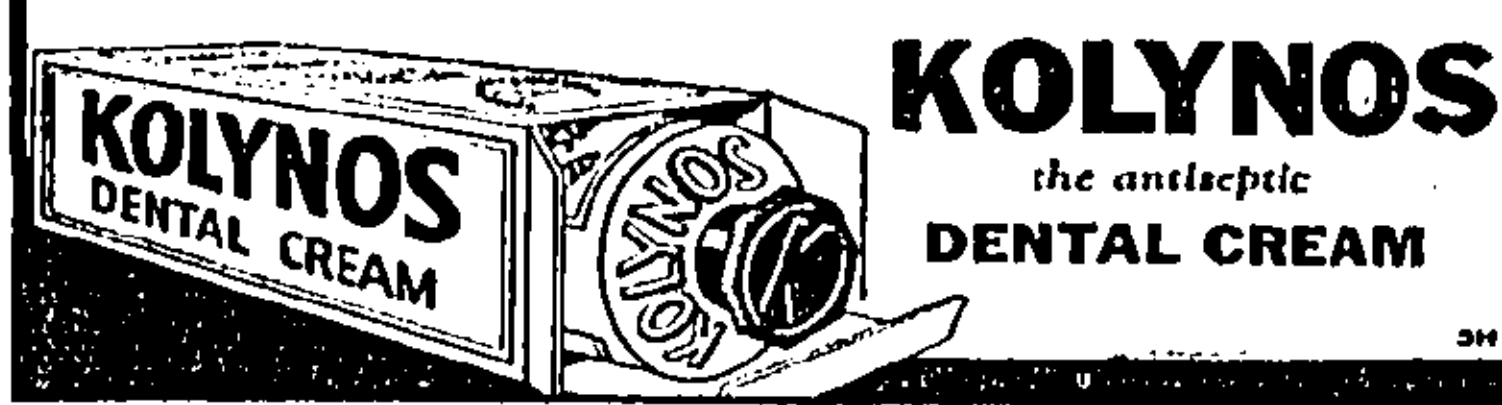
Sleep, peaceful and undisturbed, is of vital necessity to a child if he is to grow up healthy and strong. Sufficient sleep depends upon the individual, for one requires more than another. If a child appears at breakfast irritable and cross; if he won't eat his meal; if he looks heavy-eyed and languid after a long journey, it is wise to keep him at home until he has recovered. He won't do much at school under those conditions.

The minimum sleep required by children four to six years of age is ten to twelve hours. Between six and twelve years of age ten hours should suffice for children between the ages of twelve and sixteen. "Early to bed" would have an amazing effect on the health of many modern children.



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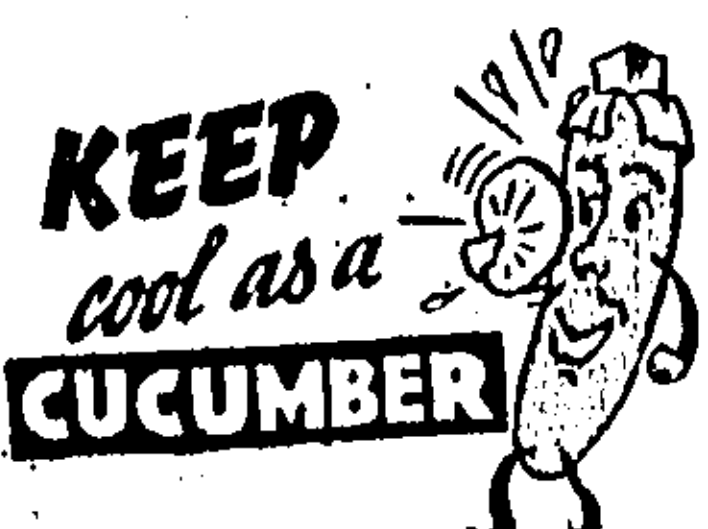
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## PREPARES TO FACE LONG WAR

Tokyo, June 23.  
Japan should be fully prepared to face a prolongation of the hostilities with China.

This warning was issued to the nation by the Premier, Prince Konoye, last night.

The Premier said that the Government was prepared to take the people into its confidence with regard to financial and economic affairs of the country, so as to secure closer co-operation in order to carry out a more full national and spiritual mobilization.

These statements were made in a press interview while the Premier was travelling by train from Yokosuka to Tokyo.

Prince Konoye favoured a natural amalgamation of the Peking and Nanking regimes, and deprecated any talk of coercion. He admitted, however, that some people were in favour of a speedy merger of the two Provisional Governments in China.

## Missionary Slapped By Japan Sentry

Washington, June 22.  
Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, announced today that diplomatic representations were being made to the Japanese Government regarding the report that an American missionary, Dr. J. C. Thompson, had been slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry.

According to a report made to Washington by Mr. John H. Allison, of the National Endowment for Democracy, Thompson was slapped when he was leaving a Chinese residence.

Dr. Thompson is a member of the faculty of the University of Nanking. Mr. Allison, who made the report to Washington, was himself the victim of a face-slapping incident in Nanking in January.

### ADMITS SLAPPING

Shanghai, June 23.  
Dr. Thompson, who has just returned from Nanking, admits that his face was slapped by a Japanese sentry. He denied, however, that the incident was a slap.

The State Department in Washington is awaiting details. Dr. Thompson said.

## U.S. MAY BAN PLANE SALES TO BELLIGERENTS

Washington, June 22.  
The Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate is considering proposals for instituting an embargo on the export of warplanes to belligerents who bomb civilians.

This statement was made by Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Committee, today. Senator Pittman predicted the possibility of a drastic revision of the U.S. Neutrality Act during the next session of Congress. Revision would provide safeguards for American interests and American nationals living abroad.

"The question of the interference of the neutral rights of Americans, and the bombing of civilians within American-owned missions and properties will also be considered," Senator Pittman said.

He advocated parallel action between nations similar to that taken by Great Britain and the United States respecting the Panny and Ladybird incidents.

## READY TO TALK DISARMAMENT

London, June 23.  
In answer to a question in the House of Commons today the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, referred to Mr. Cordell Hull's recent statement that the United States was prepared to join with other nations in moving resolutely toward bringing about an effective agreement on limitation and progressive reduction of armaments.

"As I have already stated His Majesty's Government is in full agreement with these sentiments and will neglect no suitable opportunity of co-operation with the United States and other Governments to attain these objects," the Premier said. Replying to a supplementary question Mr. Chamberlain remarked: "If any invitation is addressed to us by the United States Government we shall certainly respond to it."

### NO MORE DESTROYERS BUILDING IN 1938

London, June 22.  
After further consideration of the adequacy of the destroyer strength of the Navy, and of the new construction programme, the Government has decided not to include a flotilla of destroyers in the current year's programme.

This information was given to the House of Commons by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, Mr. G. H. Shakespeare.

## Guerillas Defending Namoa Now

Swatow Still Hears Persistent Fire

Swatow, June 23.  
Chinese defence forces, including the Peace Preservation Corps and militia on Namoa Island, east of here, have now withdrawn to Lungoa and Wunao to the west of the Namoa city, where they are resorting to guerilla tactics against the Japanese invaders. The withdrawal was effected yesterday morning in the face of strong assaults of the Japanese, who succeeded in landing on the island under a terrific naval and aerial bombardment.

Dim, desultory rifle and gun fire from the island was still audible here yesterday, indicating Chinese resistance.

Meanwhile, Swatow spent a day of nervousness yesterday as Japanese naval planes conducted extensive reconnaissance flights overhead and released bombs on three occasions. Around 7 o'clock early in the morning, a lone enemy machine reached the city and dumped explosives on the Chaochow-Swatow Railway. One heavy bomb landed in the suburbs, killing a coolie. Chinese anti-aircraft guns directed a brisk fire at it, slightly damaging its tail and forcing it to retreat.

**STREETS MACHINE-GUNNED**  
Another Japanese bomber came over around 10 o'clock. Flying low, it dropped several bombs and machine-gunned the streets.

A third visit to the city by enemy aircraft was made around 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Three bombs were dropped at Wukou in the heart of the city, and five more near the railway station.

Simultaneously Japanese warships off the coast trained their guns on the harbour of Tenghai, north-east of here, and fired more than 20 shells.

One hour later, the vessels shelled Chaoyang and Haimen south of here. Six Japanese planes directed the fire by dropping flares. They also dropped a number of leaflets in the Swatow area.

## Last Chinese Diplomat Quits Japan

Mr. H. C. Wang, formerly an Attaché at the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo, arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the Messageries Maritimes liner *Manfred*. When the Embassy was closed a few days ago and the majority of the staff came to Hongkong on the Empress of Canada, Mr. Wang remained to complete necessary work before following his colleagues back to China.

Colonel Sabattier, Military Attaché at the French Embassy in Peking, arrived in the same ship, en route to Europe where he will assume command in Paris of the 21st Regiment of French Colonial Infantry. Colonel Sabattier, after serving throughout the Great War, was with the French Army in Indo-China for some years before joining the Embassy Staff in China in November 1934.

Madame Sabattier and two children are accompanying the Attaché back to France.

## Japan Hears Strange Tale From Shanghai

Tokyo, June 22.  
"British troops in the International Settlement in Shanghai have recently been increased in a remarkable fashion," states the Shanghai correspondent of Nishi-Nishi.

"About 15,000 to 20,000 British troops have been secretly landed in Shanghai since last May," the correspondent alleges.

## KING SEES NAVY IN ACTION

London, June 22.  
His Majesty the King has returned to London after another busy day spent with the Home Fleet.

King George visited the naval establishments at Portsmouth, and later saw one of Britain's latest warships in action in Weymouth Bay. When His Majesty went aboard H.M.S. Southampton, sister-ship of H.M.S. Birmingham now on China Station, all the officers and men, including the Admiral of the Fleet, were wearing gas masks and steel helmets. A gas attack was staged from "enemy" aircraft, while the methods of extinguishing fires from incendiary bombs and de-contamination from a mustard gas attack were also demonstrated.

His Majesty saw H.M.S. Southampton's anti-aircraft pom-pom in action, while the warship's planes were catapulted into the air to engage the enemy.

Before the King disembarked from H.M.S. Southampton he signalled to the Fleet "Splice the Main Brace!" and sent a message to the Commander-in-Chief congratulating all ranks on the high efficiency and marked progress which he saw was being made in every direction.

## J. R. CLYNES RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

London, June 22.  
Mr. J. R. Clynes, the veteran Labour leader who rose from mill-boy in an Oldham cotton mill at ten years of age to become a Minister in the first Socialist Government, was presented with an address by his colleagues when he relinquished the presidency of the General and Municipal Workers' Union today.

Five votes robbed Clynes of the leadership of the Parliamentary Labour Party after the 1922 elections and altered the entire course of British political history. The late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was elected leader, and became the first Socialist Premier in British history.

Mr. MacDonald later deserted the Labour Party and formed the first Nationalist Government.

Three of Clynes' friends were so sure that he would be elected to the leadership of the party at the fateful 1922 party ballot that they stayed away from the pre-selection meeting. Had they attended Clynes undoubtedly would have been leader and there would have been no Nationalist Government in Britain.

## MANCHUKUO EMPEROR IN MUKDEN

Mukden, June 22.  
Emperor Pu Yi of Manchukuo arrived here yesterday afternoon on a four-day state visit, during which he plans to see the Manchukuo Army Cadet College and the Industrial districts.

He was greeted with a salute of guns, and the streets were lined with troops.

Thousands of school children gave him a respectful and silent reception. The general populace was considerably impressed by the mass turnout of Mukden's garrison of Manchukuo troops.

## AUSTRIAN LOAN DISCUSSED

London, June 22.  
A German Economic Delegation has opened discussions with British Treasury officials regarding the Austrian loans.

It is understood that the German Government may express its readiness to continue service loan payments as long as the British Government recognises that such payments are not obligatory.

## What's Being Done To Help China?

Questions Asked In Parliament

London, June 22.  
In the House of Commons today Mr. G. L. Mander, Liberal Member for East Wolverhampton, asked how far the Chinese requests at the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations last May for an extension of League health services to China, to prevent epidemics, and also how far the Chinese requests for loans and for action to assist the country under Articles XI and XVII of the League Covenant, were being carried out.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied that the general position as regards assistance to China was as stated in the House of Commons on June 14.

As regards the last part of Mr. Mander's question, Mr. Butler said that the Chinese representative at the Council meeting in May had not demanded action by the League under Articles XI and XVII of the Covenant.

The Council, however, remained seized of the original Chinese appeal under Articles X, XI and XVII.

## Old Barque On World Cruise

Yokohama, June 22.  
The four-masted, square-rigged barque *Taisei Maru*, of the Tokyo High School Mercantile Marine School, sailed this afternoon on another 11,000 miles voyage around the world.

After calling at Portland, U.S.A., the *Taisei Maru* will sail for the southern hemisphere.

The voyage is expected to take 103 days, during which time the cadets on board will be thoroughly initiated into life at sea under sail. The *Taisei Maru* is equipped with an auxiliary engine, but this will be used only for the purpose of leaving and making port.

Well treated and well cared for by expert navigators, this barque has sailed the seas for 35 years. She is scheduled to return to her moorings in Tokyo Bay in October, with her complement of Commander Ono and 13 other officers, 40 crew and over 50 young future captains of Japan's mercantile marine.

## Six Killed In Road Mishaps

Six persons were killed and 38 injured in Hongkong traffic accidents during the week ending June 18.

Though no European was concerned in any accident, three of the deaths among the Chinese were caused when they were knocked down by motor lorries.

Of the persons injured, 27 were pedestrians. They were either walking or running across the road when they were struck by vehicles.

Four bus passengers and one tram passenger were injured when alighting from moving public vehicles.

## Will Protest On Detention Of Americans

Shanghai, June 22.  
It is understood that a formal protest will be lodged by the U.S. Consul-General following completion of a full investigation into the detention yesterday of Mr. F. W. Blackburn and Mr. J. G. Pace, two American subjects. The two men were detained by Japanese Naval Landing Party sentries at Garden Bridge for about 40 minutes. It is understood that the Japanese have given no reason for their action, nor have they tendered apologies.

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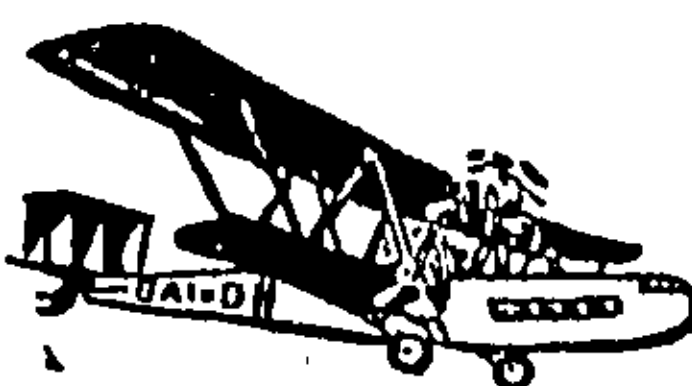
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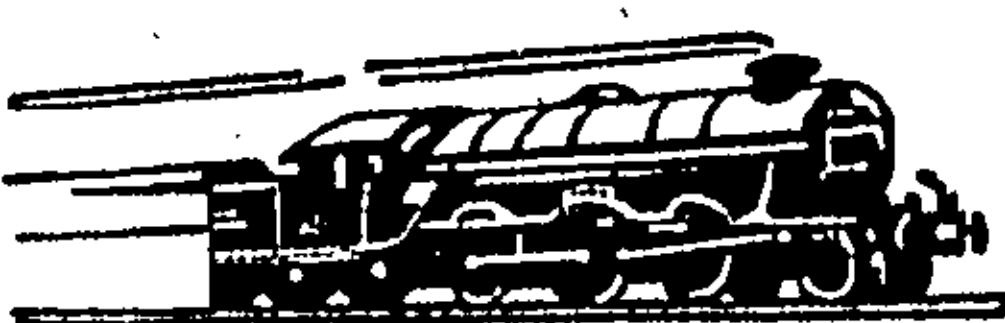
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### INSURGENTS SINK MORE BRITISH SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

gunned the bridge," Captain Ker-moide said.

Some of the crew were three hours in lifeboats, in the harbour, before they were rescued.

The Thorpe was the subject of a previous bombing on January 20, when insurgent planes dropped bombs on her in Tarragona Harbour, 50 miles south-west of Barcelona.

On that occasion seven members of the crew were killed. All the dead were from Gimsby. On that occasion the skipper of the Thorpe was Captain Roberts.

Franco's new air offensive against British ships in Spanish ports has been responsible for the sinking of 14 British ships, while 24 have been attacked since May 1. United Press.

### Warship Rescues British Steamer

Valencia, June 22

A seaplane intercepted the 5,119-ton British steamer African Trader, owned by the Rio Cape Line, on the High Seas near Spain yesterday. It is reported.

The British ship was ordered to proceed to Palma. In response to an appeal for help, sent by radio, the new 1,360-ton British destroyer Imogen (Lt. Cmdr. E. P. Skewton), which was commissioned on June 4 last year and attached to the 3rd Mediterranean Flotilla, dashed to the assistance of the African Trader. The seaplane made off as soon as the British destroyer appeared.

An insurgent armed bawler also attacked the British steamer Stanswood as it was proceeding through the Straits of Gibraltar, according to a message released by the Spanish Press Agency. The bawler fired several shots, but the Stanswood was not hit and reached Gibraltar safely. —Reuter.

### Another British Steamer Bombed

London, June 22

According to rumours current in Valencia, another British ship has been sunk by insurgent bombs.

The vessel is believed to be the comparatively new 3,336-ton steamer Gloxinia, owned by the Stag Line Ltd. of London. She was launched at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1920. —Trans-Ocean.

### Two Other Vessels

Valencia, June 23

It is now confirmed that the British steamer Gloxinia was sunk in Valencia harbour by insurgent bombers.

The Gloxinia sank within a few minutes of the destruction of the steamer Thorpe.

In addition to the sinking of the two British steamers, the 3,054-ton Greek steamer Saxon, which was formerly the British steamer Admiral Hastings and was launched at W. Hartlepool in 1919, was hit by an incendiary bomb. She caught fire and sank an hour after the two British vessels disappeared. —United Press.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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G.  R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

Steamship "ATHOS II" No. 16 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 O'clock in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.

### NO DECLARATION OF WAR CONSIDERED

Tokyo, June 22.

The Foreign Office has finally decided that the Japanese Government is considering a declaration of war on China. —United Press.

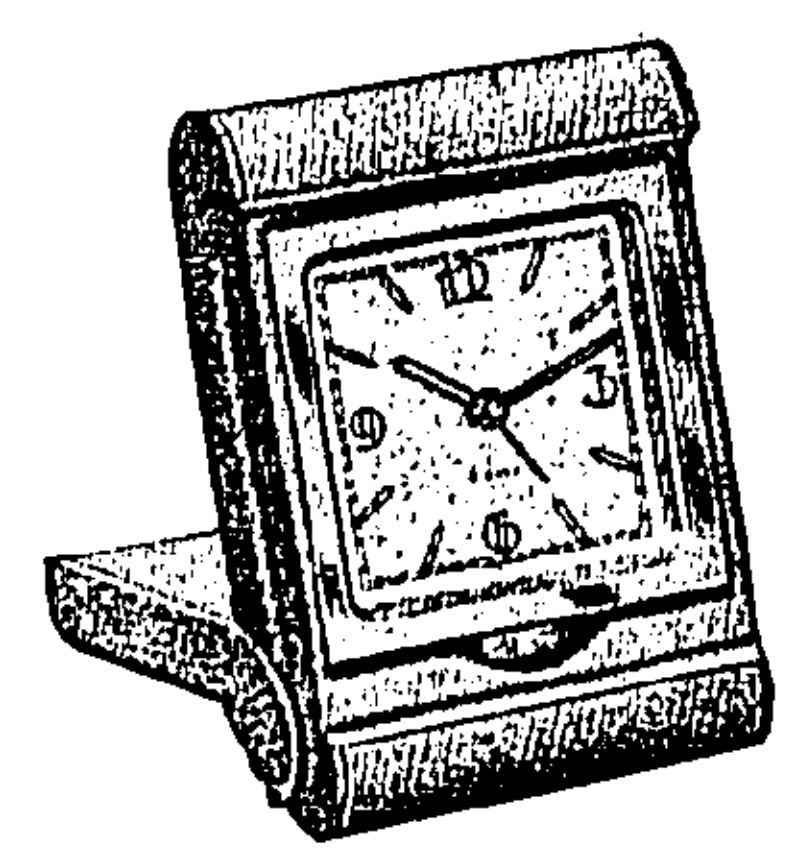
## SENNET FRERES

HIGH CLASS JEWELLERS  
Gloucester Building  
Pedder Street

### STOP WATCHES FOR ALL SPORTS



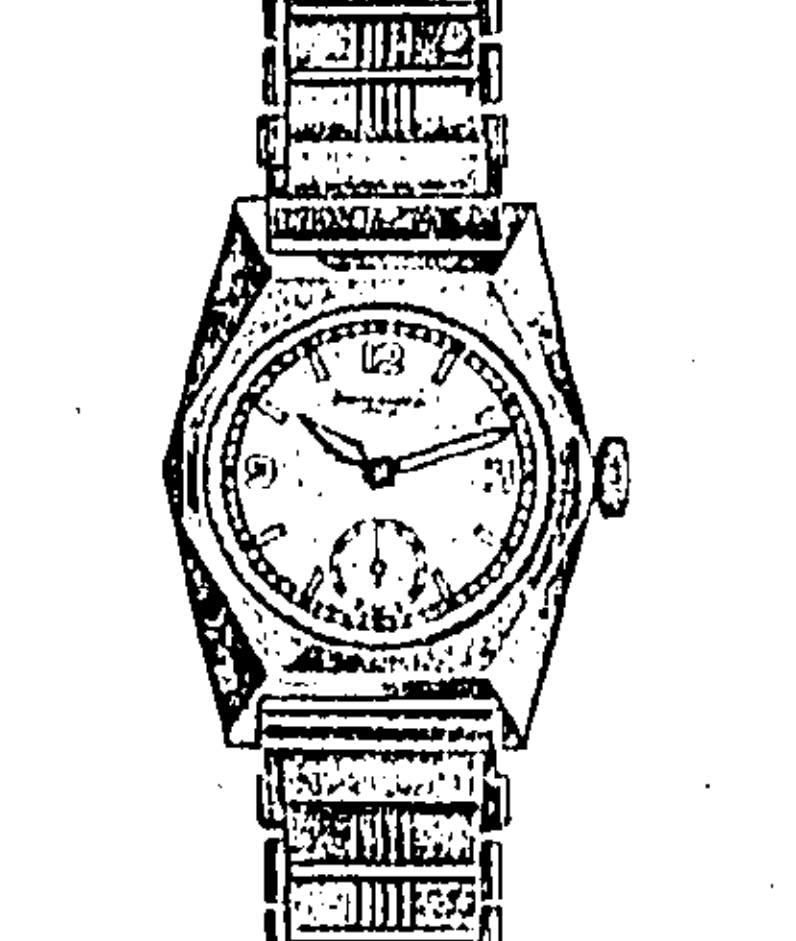
### FOLDING TRAVELLING CLOCKS



### 8 DAYS WITH OR WITHOUT ALARM



### Record



### WATER PROOF WATCHES

### THE WATCH MANUFACTURED FOR HONGKONG

### and TROPICAL CLIMATES

*Swan, Culbertson & Fritz*

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities

Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service  
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of

New York Cotton Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade  
Winnipeg Grain Exchange  
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York  
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal  
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange  
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for

Hayden, Slope & Co., New York and Boston  
J. E. Swan & Co., New York

Telephone 30243 Cable Address SWANSTOCK  
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong  
Offices: Shanghai, Manila and Singapore

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Bank, \$1.45 b.  
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £87½ n.  
Chartered Bank, £11½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A and B, £28 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C, £13½ n.  
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance

Canton Ins., \$230 sa.  
Union Ins., \$510 n.  
China Underwriters, \$2¼ n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$85 n.  
H.K. Steamships, \$22½ n.  
Indo-China (Prof.), \$50 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.  
Shanghai Steamer, \$67½ n.  
Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, \$121 b.  
H.K. Docks (old), \$18 b.  
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$17½ b.  
H.K. & W. Docks (old), \$140 b.  
Provident (old), \$340 b.  
Provident (new), \$330 b.  
New Engineering, \$5.30 n.  
Shanghai Docks, \$108 n.  
Kaitian Mining Adm., 14/6 n.  
Rauha, \$8¼ n. ex div.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b.  
Hongkong Mines, etc., n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P., 42½ sa.  
Atoks, P., 27 sa.  
Baguio Gold, P., 21 sa.  
Benguet Consol., P., 10.00  
Benguet Explor., P., 53½  
Big Wedge, P., 100  
Coco Groves, P., 45½ sa.  
Consolidated Mines, P., 003 sa.  
Demonstrations, P., 27 sa.  
E. Mindanao, P., 100  
Gumaua G'fields, P., 147½  
Ipo Gold, P., 100  
I.X.L., P., 100  
Rogona, P., 100  
Min. Resources, P., 100  
Northern Mha., P., 100  
Paracale G'fields, P., 13½ sa.  
Salacot Mining, P., 100  
San Marico, P., 44 sa.  
Suyoc Consol., P., 16 sa.  
United Paracale, P., 100

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$40 b.  
H.K. Lands, \$33½ b.  
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$102 b.  
Shai Lands, \$8½ n.  
Metropolitan Lands, \$8. —  
Humphries, \$8.90 b.  
H.K. Realities, \$3¼ b.  
Chinese Estates, \$08 n.  
China Realities, \$8. —  
China Deben, \$8. —

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$10.90 b.  
Peak Trams (old), \$0½ b.  
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.  
Star Ferries, \$85 n.  
Yaumutti Ferries (old), \$23 n.  
Yaumutti Ferries rights \$21.80 n.  
China Light (old), \$10.45 b.  
China Light (new), \$8 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$59½ b.  
Macao Electric, \$18 b.  
Sundokan Lights, \$9½ n.  
Telephone (old), \$27 n.  
Telephone (new), \$10 n.  
China Buses, \$8. —  
Singapore Tramways, 24/6 n.  
Singapore Pref., 24/6 n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), \$14 n.  
Cald: Macg. (new), \$14 n.  
Canton Ice, \$17.00 n.  
Cements, \$10 n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 s.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$23 b.  
Watsons,



# The Hongkong Telegraph

## EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

### \$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

### TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

### BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

## SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

## SECTION ONE:

## FOR STORY-TELLING PHOTOS

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Stencilmir Model, four speeds self-setting, exposure indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

## RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be mailed on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

## USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

## ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

## QUEEN'S MOTHER MOURNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Park, Hertfordshire. Woolmer has a park as big as Hyde Park, London.

With heavy taxes, their income was virtually nil, and when in 1931 the Earl found that £100 out of every £125 received was being paid in taxes, with the result that he might be forced to give up Glamis. At the point the Countess stepped in, and with a brain which was described as "like a director of the Bank of England," she put the estates on a paying basis.

The Earl and Countess were rearing "homey" people, devoted to each other. They never attempted to presume on the relationship with the Royal family which the marriage of their second daughter, Lady Elizabeth to the then Duke of York brought.

**DAME GRAND COMMANDER**

Honours came their way as a result of the marriage—the Countess was made a Dame Grand Commander of the Royal Victorian Order—but for the most of the time they lived in the 300-year-old feudal castle of Glamis, or in Hertfordshire, Queen Elizabeth was born at Glamis, St. Paul's Waldenbury, and it was there that King George, then Duke of York, proposed to her in the tiny star-shaped wood at the bottom of the garden.

The Strathmores used to have a town house at No. 17 Burton St. in the fashionable West End district of London. It was there that Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, was born. Later they moved to 44 Eaton Square, and in 1930, they had a small apartment in Cumberland Mansions, in the West End, which they chiefly used as a week end "bed-room."

It was in April, this year, that the Countess had a heart attack which caused her family anxiety. She and the Earl had gone to London to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, but the Countess was taken ill and was unable to attend.

The Queen came up from Windsor to pay daily visits to her mother, and doctors' bulletins were issued to the press until she died.

**DAUGHTER OF MINISTER**

Before her marriage in 1901, the Countess was Miss Nina Cecilia Cavendish-Bentley, daughter of the Rev. Charles Cavendish-Bentley, who was the third son of the Duke of Portland. She had not been a girl, she eventually would have succeeded to the dukedom.

Only once did the Countess come into dispute with her Royal relatives. That was when Princess Elizabeth was born. As a mother of 10 children, she had her own ideas about rearing them. Queen Mary, she had ideas, and it is said that the two grandmothers clashed more than once over their first grand-daughter. Glamis has been a favourite place of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who was born there. The castle, with its winding stone stairs and hundreds of rooms, and its excellent secret room, has been ideal for their games of hide-and-seek.

**COUNTRESS ALERT AT 76**

Queen Elizabeth takes after her mother. Both had large, deep-set, sparkling eyes and thick eyebrows. At 76, the Countess was a white-haired alert little woman, mentally keen despite her age and ill health in recent years.

She was an ardent gardener and an expert needlewoman, but her children were her life. In her garden at St. Paul's Waldenbury, she had statues of all her children set in niches, and on her big four-poster bed at Glamis there was a counterpane into which she had woven their names, the dates of their births, and, in the case of three of them, the dates of their deaths.

Not so many years ago she found that the ancient draperies in Prince Charles' bedroom at Glamis were threadbare. She made new ones, faithfully copying the original pattern, and experts say they cannot tell the difference. It took her two years, and she used more than 100 shades of silk.

On their golden wedding anniversary, she gave the Earl a sampler which she had worked herself.—United Press.

## SCHMELING FAILS TO LAST SINGLE ROUND WITH LOUIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

went to the floor for the first time since Max Baer's knock-out. He was so stunned by the whole thing that he failed to rest and rose at the count of two.

Louis smothered Schmeling with a series of lefts and rights to the face. Schmeling dived in, but only made a short drive to the jaw. Louis staggered the German with rights to the head.

## Never Had A Chance

Louis floored Schmeling with a right to the head, but the German rose without a count being taken.

However, Schmeling's seconds threw in the towel, and Referee Donovan stopped the fight after Schmeling had been floored four times.

The fight was stopped after two minutes and four seconds.

Schmeling never had a chance. Eighty-four thousand people were present to see Joe Louis, the first to enter the ring, and Schmeling who followed. Then followed Gene Tunney and Joe Braddock, former holders of the heavyweight title, were introduced from the ring.

Afterwards Max Baer was introduced as the probable next challenger. The referee was Arthur Donovan, and the judges Billy Kavanaugh, and Eddie Forbes.

Max Schmeling received plenty of applause when he appeared, while Louis was given an ovation.

## Blow Nearly Lifts

## German Off Feet

The United Press report adds that Schmeling fell on the ropes while Louis smashed him in the mouth. The German slumped and was unable to escape from the ropes. Louis then rained blows on his virtually unprotected foe.

Referee Donovan counted "One", which technically made the blow a knockdown, hence Louis is credited with four knock-downs.

Louis emerged from a neutral corner and flung a barrage of rights and lefts to the head. A right and left hook to the jaw almost lifted Schmeling from his feet, and he fell backwards for a count of three, with blood streaming from his mouth.

At this point his seconds threw in the towel, while Schmeling's trainer, Max Machon, rushed into the ring.

However, Donovan tossed the towel into the press section and waved Machon out of the ring.

Schmeling rose and Louis squarely landed left and right to his bloody chin. Max sprawled sideways, floored, while the timekeeper counted five.

Referee Donovan then strode over to the victim, and waved his hands in the air signifying the finish.

Louis was unscathed and had earned U.S.\$300,000 in less than three minutes.—United Press.

## Reuter Description

Reuter says that it was estimated that 80,000, including film stars, actresses and former champions were at the fight.

After a little sparring Louis sent in three quick lefts to the jaw. Both men were cautious, but Louis got in with another left and right to the jaw, causing Schmeling to cover up.

Louis continued to attack and scored with three more lefts which he landed on the jaw. Schmeling replied with a right to the jaw.

Schmeling's face was red, Louis' chin evidently having effect. The champion was waiting like a cat for an opening.

Schmeling got in with a blow to the body, but Louis went in and scored with a left and right to the jaw, both being hard blows. Again Louis got home with a left and right to the jaw and staggered Max who held on to the ropes, where he took a terrible beating, and then went down to the floor.

He got up after the timekeeper had counted two, but went down again. There was no count. Then Louis slammed in a terrible right hook which put Schmeling on the floor.

## GASTRIC ULCER "NEARLY COST ME MY LIFE"

The hours and duties of a railway worker tend to make him liable to stomach trouble. Mr. B., a railway man, suffered from a gastric ulcer which, he says, "nearly cost me my life." He had X-rays, an operation, and was strictly dieted for months, yet still his pain returned. His appetite failed, his work almost got beyond him.

Now read what he writes: "I decided to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and I never had the pain again. Now I can eat anything that comes along, but I always take your Powder after eating. I take it to work with me and am never without it."

If Maclean Brand Stomach Powder can work such wonders for Mr. B., suffering from gastric ulcer, how much more can it do for you, if your stomach trouble has not yet reached that serious state! Start now, with the original MACLEAN BRAND. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets).

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to: Harker & Co., P.O. Box 538, Hong Kong.

## USED CAR SALES

Morris Minor 2 door  
Saloon ..... \$775.00  
Fiat 6cyl. Tourer ..... \$350.00  
Austin 7, Tourer ..... \$300.00  
Ford V8 4 door  
Saloon ..... \$1450.00  
Ford V8 Tourer ..... \$1150.00  
Opel Tourer, 10 h.p.  
Tourer ..... \$750.00

## ALL NETT PRICES

Demonstrations Arranged—

Dial 31034.

Let us sell your car. Successful sales we charge you 5%.

No Sale — No Charge

## LAM'S GARAGE

149, Gloucester Road.

THE

Garage For Repairs.

## COUNTRESS QUARRELS WITH HER HUSBAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

woman in the world, was the central figure in a kidnapping plot in March, 1936, as a result of which a man named Alfred Molyneux, of Edmond Street, Middleton, near Manchester, was sent to prison.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow was formerly Princess Midvian, wife of the Georgian Prince Alexis Midvian, who was killed in a car crash in Spain in August, 1935.

He had been previously divorced by the Princess, on the grounds of "extreme cruelty," and 24 hours later Barbara married Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow. Subsequently the Countess renounced her American citizenship, and became a Danish subject.

Her two-year-old son Lance has always been jealously guarded, for fear of kidnappers. The Countess chose to be in London for the birth of the baby instead of in New York, and day and night guards are always stationed outside the lavish house in which the Countess and Countess live in Hyde Park Gardens.

When she was Princess Midvian, Barbara Hutton passed through Hongkong with Prince Alexis on a round-the-world cruise. It was in this Colony that rumours first gained currency that the Prince and Princess were estranged.—United Press.

once again. It was impossible to hear how many seconds the timekeeper counted, but the referee, Arthur Donovan stepped in and helped Schmeling to his feet, while he waved Louis away. Police sprang into the ring and the fight was over. Schmeling's handlers had thrown in the towel after a fight which lasted two minutes, four seconds.—Reuter.

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### MARRIAGE

The wedding arranged between Mr. John Henry Fox and Miss Patricia Carter Cooper will take place on 18th July, 1938. No invitations will be issued but all friends will be welcome at the reception to be held in The Jacobson Room of The Hongkong Hotel at 5 p.m.

### ENGAGEMENT

WEDDON HAYLEY-BELL. The engagement is announced between Martin Pryce Weddon, The Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own) and Elizabeth, third daughter of Lieut. Colonel F. Hayley-Bell, D.S.O., and Mrs. Hayley-Bell of Singapore.

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938.

### REFUGEE PROBLEM STILL UNSOLVED

The refugee emergency has not yet passed in Hongkong, and although the Government's figures issued regarding the probable increases in population up to early June are reassuring, the problem is by no means solved. Government will have it that the actual increase of population has not been anything like commensurate with the estimated total of arriving refugees. Apparently many thousands of these people have gone elsewhere. Exactly how many thousands have remained, however, it is impossible to say. Probably a good many. The authorities are alive to the dangers attaching to such an influx, there is no doubt.

There are two methods of dealing with this surplus population—and the additional surplus which will come as soon as Japanese activities are extended in South China, as so frequently threatened. One scheme is to house and feed and clothe the destitute, and to charge a trivial amount to those who have funds. It was considered by social workers at one stage that big camps should be established in the New Territories for these people. That suggestion originated with this newspaper. And it is still a sound one, although those who have subsequently sponsored it have not adopted it in its entirety. The alternative is to bring all refugees into our very midst. It is not advocated that there should be free camps, although it is not proposed to make a charge upon destitutes, either. Rather it is suggested that such people as enter the camps should earn their own living, as far as possible; and the able-bodied might even be put to work upon such local improvements as are thought useful by the authorities. It is not the idea to create a haven of refuge and ease to which thousands of people would flock from China. It appears to be the fear of authority that the establishment of such camps would have that effect: that the attraction would be sufficient to bring in countless refugees, even from communities which were not directly threatened by the hostilities. Chinese, however, do not generally abandon their

## Prague... the city Between the pincers

By  
**Captain NORMAN MACMILLAN, M.C., A.F.C.**

**S**AVE for those imbued with a love of maps or a bent for international affairs, Czechoslovakia is one of those countries about which the average Briton is apt to be a little hazy.

Partly this is due to the fact that the name of Czechoslovakia never entered into the school curriculum of those who fought in the Great War. For 20 years ago Czechoslovakia didn't exist. In the intervening years probably relatively few Britons have visited Czechoslovakia. Thus many people find that part of Europe rather difficult to visualise accurately.

Yet to-day it is the focal point of world affairs. For the moment Spain and China are overshadowed in the headlines by the claim of Czechoslovakia.

This long, narrow country lies, roughly, east and west. Its head—in more senses than one—lies in the west, in line with Copenhagen and Venice. Its tail, some 570 miles to the east, is level with Helsinki and Cracow. In its widest parts it is about 180 miles across, but its average width is nearer 80 to 100 miles.

Czechoslovakia and Russia do not adjoin. The extreme tail of the eastern province of Ruthenia lies some 100 miles from the nearest point of the Soviet frontier. Between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet lie the territories of Poland and Rumania.

It was the incorporation of Austria into the Greater Reich that brought the problem of Czechoslovakia to the forefront of world affairs, because Germany's claim to safeguard the interests of the Sudeten Germans was strengthened by the Anschluss with Austria.

The western end of Czechoslovakia—composed entirely of the previous Austrian provinces of Bohemia and Moravia—cuts a great wedge into the territory of Greater Germany.

Prague is but 180 miles south-east of Berlin. About 175 miles to the south-east lies Vienna. The situation of the city of Prague is now like that of a nut between pincers.

### Within Range

**T**HE men who worked most for the creation of Czechoslovakia the late President, Dr. Masaryk, and his successor, Dr. Benes, were doubtless aware of Czechoslovakia's fundamental geographical weakness, and for that reason they built up an Army and Air Force.

homes unless they are forced to by circumstances. There are already restrictions to keep out of the Colony the wholly impetuous. Therefore it does not seem that refugee camps—which incidentally might accommodate some of the litter of hawks—would bring any more people here than would ordinarily seek British soil for sanctuary in emergency. If it were found that the influx was unmanageable, it could always be checked.

It can be argued that refugees are going to come into Hongkong in any event. At some point the last inch of tenement space is going to be filled. It does seem that before that unhappy time arrives some preparation might be made in the way of temporary shelters at a distance from the urban areas, where refugees could be received and controlled, and released if they had friends or funds which allowed of independence. In advocating such steps it is not meant to plead the case of the refugee particularly, but rather for consideration for those who make their permanent home here and whose health it is the duty of authority to safeguard.

Of the Army, France's General Niessel said that it was one of the best trained small armies on the Continent. It comprises 14 regular divisions, and has a normal strength of some 163,000 men. But about 700,000 men can be mobilised immediately.

And the Czechoslovakian Army's ratio of Bren machine-guns is claimed to be the highest in Europe.

The Air Force musters some 500 warplanes. Aeroplanes are built by four factories and aero engines by five others.

But, owing to the geographical configuration of the country, all these factories necessarily lie within bombing range of Czechoslovakia's neighbours. Thus Czechoslovakia is a country that can be more readily attacked than defended from the air.

Much of her frontier is mountainous. Flying from Berlin to Munich I have looked down on the Bohemian mountain tops sticking up above the cloud-filled valleys.

I have flown over the frontier between Nuremberg and Prague and seen the hills through gaps in the clouds over which I had to fly to clear the mountains.

The whole of her northern, western, and eastern frontiers are mountainous and naturally easily defensible against ground attack.

Along the border it is reported that there are concrete pill-boxes with machine-guns and anti-tank guns.

Czechoslovakia is both industrial and agricultural. Timber is a considerable factor in her economy; about a third of her total area is forest land. Clay and sand are converted into china and glass. Who does not know the Czechoslovakian glassware? She is rich in other minerals, producing iron, graphite, lead, coal, silver, gold, and radium.

Small wonder, then, that the Skoda works rank among the largest arms manufacturing organisations in Europe.

### Fortified

**B**UT Pilsen, where it was situated, lies only 40 miles from the German frontier, and so in recent times decentralisation of the Skoda plant has been carried out to provide for greater security from air attacks.

The importance of these works can be gauged from the fact that locomotive manufacturers all over the world are becoming increasingly concerned at the way in which the cream of the orders in this trade has lately been taken by the Skoda works.

It has been stated that Czechoslovakia has spent £80,000,000 on fortifying her frontier with Germany, and each of the mountain passes is heavily defended. Close behind the frontier new airports have been built.

But the southern part of the country does not possess a natural frontier as in the west, north, and east.

Between Prague and the Austrian frontier in the direction of Vienna the country slopes gradually up and then down. Farther east the frontier follows the Danube. Away to the south-east it runs over part of the Hungarian Plain, until it reaches the folds and ridges of the Carpathian Mountains, where the province of Ruthenia ends.

Here, then, is the problem of Czechoslovakia. Her head lies between the jaws of Germany and Austria. Within the territory enclosed by those jaws live the three and a half million Sudeten Germans.

For about 80 miles the borders of Rumania and Czechoslovakia join. Elsewhere the country is cut off by the frontiers of Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Poland. Two hundred miles of German territory separate France and Czechoslovakia at the nearest point. Russia and Czechoslovakia are parted by 100 miles, which include the Carpathian Mountains.

Czechoslovakia, born of the Peace Treaties, before even it has come of age, has, perhaps more than any other international factor, brought Europe back to the old diplomacy of power.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"His Majesty's recommendations for the national defence are: 10,000 cannon, 100,000 soldiers, 1,000 battleships, and 5,000 planes—and if we can't get it in chocolate, he wants it in vanilla!"

## AN OLD-TIMER SPEAKS OF YOUTH

IT is fashionable at the moment to speak in glowing terms of youth as a beneficently hopeful and redeeming force. There is much talk of the Promise of Youth, much admiration for Youth's impatience with outworn errors. But ill-judged and pompous as have been some of the admonitions. Maturity has addressed to Youth, there are many inescapable facts in evidence all around that might, on consideration, rather modify this exuberant belief in Youth.

For example, an elderly man who remembers the reverberating days of Gladstone is not necessarily a complete "back number." He has possibly reflected more than a little in the course of his life, and he has listened to the lunch-hour conversations of several generations of workmates. He has seen much and heard much, and may be able to put forward observations that Youth would find hard to answer and harder still to endure.

Lunch hour conversation among workmen, he will tell you, is not what it was, and banal though this opening sounds, he is ready enough to support his contention. He will suggest that one compare the literature workmen read in the last century—and he might even display some examples of this literature, solid, rather stifling reading matter with every square inch of space catering for what must have been a most strenuous demand for information—with the "crime thriller" and the Wild West romances that are devoured so eagerly today.

**Sport Monopoly**

Politics, religion, and some solid aspects of Trade Unionism, he will explain, were common topics once, whereas to-day nothing stands much chance with the interminable talk on racing and football coupons. Then the elderly gentleman, warming to his theme, will pour scorn on the shallowness of political knowledge to-day, and will tell of the deep interest in Gladstone's time that led men to stand in queue to pay to hear the foremost political figures of the time.

But it is when he gets to the subject of Fascism that he becomes really interesting. Fascism he will diagnose as essentially a malady of juvenile minds. In his younger days, when there was less talk of the merits of youth, men would have laughed uproariously at the very idea of donning shirts of a certain colour to give expression to their political opinions.

Perhaps also he will go on to demonstrate that the whole doctrine springs from a subsoil of callow mentality. He will illustrate the significance of the prevailing anti-Semitism of Fascists by remarking that everyone knows how delighted a malicious child will become if he can forget his own restrictions and miseries in the chance of abusing some other hapless youngster.

Indeed, though Youth may be clamouring just now at the centre of the stage, Maturity, sitting back beyond the foot-lights, is neither dazzled nor deceived.

N. W.



# Witnesses Tell of Dorsetshire Drama

## Dwyer's Shooting Up To Bisley Standard, Says Royal Marine Officer

### CRUISER TRAGEDY DETAILS GIVEN BY SHIPMATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Board of Inquiry that there were lights on the boom.

"Since then I have found this statement to be incorrect, and I changed it at the Magistrate's," he said. "There were no lights on the boom."

Is it possible that since the event you have discussed it with other people? Yes.

And in that discussion the lighting of the boom was mentioned? Yes.

That might have had some effect on your evidence now? No.

#### FOUND AMMUNITION

The next witness, A. K. Mathews, Master at Arms, said that after the shooting, at about 1.55 a.m., he went up to the boom, which were then in darkness, and searched with a flashlight for the weapon. He found no weapon, but saw an overcoat which had a broken belt buckling, missing buttons, and a blue scarf and loose buttons in the pocket. He left the coat where he found it, as he did not attach much importance to it at the time. It was later brought to him and he identified it.

At about 4 a.m. on the morning of the tragedy witness heard the Commander tell Dwyer that he had to place him in custody for his own protection.

Witness later went to Dwyer's locker which was not locked, and found two clips of empty rifle shells, one clip with two empty revolver shells and two rounds of live ammunition.

#### CROSS EXAMINATION

Mr. Whyatt: You only looked into the pockets of the overcoat for a revolver or empty shells? Yes, sir.

You were not interested in the overcoat that you left there and did not give it another thought until some time later? Yes.

You were searching the boom with a torch? You had the torch in one hand and searched the coat with the other? Yes.

You picked it up? I held the torch and the coat in one hand, and searched the pockets with the other.

The coat looked to you like any other coat on the ship? There was no distinguishing mark on it? I looked for a name. It would have been stamped on with white paint on the lining.

This is done as a regular thing on board? It is done as a regular thing on board? It is done as a regular thing on board?

Regulations? It is a punishment offence to have a coat that is not marked?

You noticed two buttons in the pocket? Yes.

What about the scarf? It had a torn end.

You examined everything so carefully that you noticed the tear in the scarf?—I was looking for a name.

#### "NOT STRANGE AT ALL"

Strange that you did not mention this earlier? Not strange at all, sir. It becomes a habit with one.

Strange that you did not remove the coat? Not strange at all, sir.

You have no notion whether you examined every coat on board the ship? Not definitely. As far as I can remember, I examined every coat.

MAN ASLEEP ON BOOM

Did you happen to notice whether there was anyone asleep on the boom?—Yes. Beneath the searchlight platform, further aft of the after funnel.

How many?—One.

You did not shake him, did you? No.

He looked as if he was asleep? Yes.

No one else anywhere about? There was nobody about.

Witness said he took the ammunition to the Commander. Since the incident he had examined other overcoats on the ship. He examined between 300 and 400 overcoats and of these only two had no names.

Neither of these two coats had buttons missing, although one of them had the belt-buckle broken.

LOTS OF THINGS SAID

Mr. D'Almada: You heard the Commander say that he was going to keep Dwyer aside. Did he say he was doing this as he regarded Dwyer as a valuable witness?

That's a long way back, sir. Lots of things were said that night. I don't remember the Commander having said these words.

You don't remember everything said that night?—No sir.

You were given instructions to go to the boom to look for a weapon?—I went up there on my own accord.

Do you know what kind of a weapon you were looking for?—A revolver or a rifle.

The only locker you searched on the ship after receiving instructions was Dwyer's?—Yes.

In answer to re-examination by Mr. Whyatt, witness said that about three-quarters of the crew of the ship possessed overcoats.

I should say that from half to three-quarters of the men have coats. A lot of the men are Petty Officers and they are supplied with mackintoshes.

#### "WHAT A MESS"

Able Seaman R. W. Freeman said that on the morning of May 2 he was with Dwyer in the doorway leading to the inventory when Dwyer, the Chief Yeoman of Signals, passed

by and said: "What a mess."

Witness at that time did not know of the shooting but expressed his agreement with Dwyer, thinking the latter was referring to the rain which had been falling. After Dwyer had gone, Dwyer asked him what he meant by "What a mess" and he said probably the condition of the deck caused by the rain.

J. P. Bye, Chief Yeoman of Signals, testified that when he remarked, "What a terrible mess," both Dwyer and Freeman replied, "Yes."

#### MURDERER AT LARGE

About 4 a.m. he saw Dwyer again in the signals distributing office.

Dwyer asked him what he meant by his previous statement and he told him he was referring to the case, adding: "What a terrible state of affairs—a murderer at large in the ship and we don't know who his next victim might be."

Witness himself was naturally upset, and Dwyer, who appeared to be perfectly normal, said he was not sorry Dickinson had gone as he had many enemies in the ship and he was one.

Dickinson, whom he had known since last August, seemed to be a man who was respected by all and he had never heard anybody pass an adverse remark about him.

He had had a lot to do with Dwyer giving him voluntary instruction in signals, and Dwyer had given him to understand that his ambition was to become an officer.

#### "I WILL GET HIM"

Evidence of having heard Dwyer say of Dickinson: "He treat me like a dog, I will get him if I can," was given by Ordinary Seaman D. Harris.

Witness said Dwyer made that statement when he was detailed to dry the deck by Dickinson in Singapore. Dwyer and Dickinson were friendly at first, but later they did not seem to like each other.

On the morning of the day of the murder, witness saw Dwyer in the wheelhouse and later in the recreation space when he came in with an overcoat and oilskin.

Able Seaman E. Bickering testified that when Dwyer was working as a telegraphman in the wheelhouse after the shooting, he seemed "muddled" in answering the telephone. That, however, did not seem unusual, although Dwyer, in his estimate, was a "brilliant chap."

Questioned by Mr. D'Almada, witness said Dwyer did not appear to be disturbed in any way while he was at the telephone.

Ordinary Seaman E. Allsopp said that while they were mustered in the starboard watch, Ordinary Seaman Gibson asked him to lend him his oilskin and he told him it was in the recreation space.

Ordinary Seaman Wesley Gibson testified that he asked Allsopp for his oilskin, as it had begun to rain. When Dwyer relieved witness as port lookout, witness handed him the oilskin.

Witness was in the seamen's recreation space shortly after 4 a.m. and saw Dwyer there. Dwyer appeared to be excited and had an oilskin to use as a pillow and Dwyer agreed to let him have it. After witness had taken it up, he noticed it had the name of Allsopp.

In answer to his Lordship, witness said that it was when the ship was at Sydney that he heard Dwyer say Dickinson was the most detestable man he had ever met.

The next witness was Leading Signaller Frederick Thomas Nicholson. He said he was leading signaller on the compass platform during the middle watch. About 1.35 a.m. he heard a sound like a hatch slamming. Witness was then talking to Leading Seaman White outside the remote control office, and stepped onto a wooden platform on the upper part of the upper bridge and looked down on the upper deck but saw nothing.

WENT TO GET NAMES

Later, witness was sent down to the upper deck with the midshipman of the watch to take the names of persons who were near Dickinson. Witness saw Dwyer about 1.15 a.m. when he went to the port side to look for a shore light. A voice asked witness what he was looking for, and turning round, witness saw Dwyer. They had a conversation lasting about 20 minutes, during which they were joined by Signaller Trumper. At first the conversation was about the light, and then witness asked Dwyer what he thought about the tragedy.

Dwyer expressed surprise. Witness mentioned that whoever had done the shooting must have been a good shot. The name of Dickinson was mentioned in connection with the tragedy, and on hearing this, Dwyer said he was not sorry, as there was only one other person in the ship whom he disliked more.

Mr. D'Almada: You remember giving evidence at the enquiry? Witness: Yes.

Questions were put to you and your answers were taken down?—Yes.

FORMER ANSWERS RECALLED

One of the questions was this: "Could you see the boom from where you were standing?" and your answer was "Yes, 2 1/4 feet from the edge of the boom inboard. In fact, it was impossible for that rifle to explode from the boom with such a weak report as was heard from the compass platform."—Yes.

In answer to another question, "Have you heard that anybody else detested Dickinson?" your answer was "Yes, I have heard this of one or two ordinary seamen and young able seamen that Dickinson had been chasing around."—Yes.

I think you gave evidence at the enquiry to the effect that during the second week of the ship's stay in North China, there was a fight on the mess deck between Dickinson and someone else whom you did not know by name?—Yes.

His Lordship: Are you still of the same opinion that if the fatal shot was fired from the boom on the port side just above where Dickinson was sleeping, that report must have been louder?

Witness: I have heard rifles going off before. It did not appear to be a rifle shot coming from so near.

And you are still of the same opinion?—Yes, Sir.

You say the spot where the shot was supposed to have been fired was only 12 yards from where you were?—Yes.

#### STICKS TO OPINION

Even assuming there was evidence that from the track of the bullet through Dickinson's head into the deck below was such that it almost certainly must have been fired from there, you still stick to the same opinion?—Yes, judging from the report.

Supposing the business end of the rifle was under an awning, would that have accounted for it? It might.

Mr. D'Almada then asked witness through his Lordship: Would your Lordship ask him as to whether the rifle might have come from the balcony?

Witness: It might have come from there.

Retelling Petty Officer William George Holaday Haines said he was aroused on May 2 and proceeded to the port side of the ship about the port side. There he saw Dickinson on a cushion, facing inboard. Later, witness received instructions and went to look for Dwyer in the upper bridge. Some time after 4 a.m. witness again went to look for Dwyer, but found he had been relieved from the bridge.

FOUND IN GALLEY FLAT

After speaking to R. P. O. Brown outside the midshipman's lobby, witness saw Dwyer at the bottom of the ladder leading to the upper deck. He was wearing an overcoat and was carrying an overcoat. Witness reported back to the Commander, and later looked for Dwyer in the galley flat, where he was found standing up and smoking a cigarette.

Witness touched him on the shoulder and said the Commander wanted to see him. Dwyer replied, "Why me?" Dwyer then heard "it." After Dwyer had seen the Commander, witness took him to Lt. Fowke's cabin and stayed with him until the cabin being prepared for him was ready.

In reply to questions put to him by Mr. D'Almada through his Lordship, witness said that no one on board ship was allowed to wear rubber-soled shoes. Men either went about barefooted or in boots. He agreed that most of the men preferred to go about barefoot.

Regulating Petty Officer Percy Frank Brown said that while outside the midshipman's cabin on the morning of May 2, something attracted his attention, and he saw Dwyer half-way down the ladder leading to the upper deck. The time was about 4 a.m.

Questioned by his Lordship, witness said that Dwyer seemed to have come from aft. If he had come from forward or from the bridge above, witness would have seen him before then.

COMMANDER RECALLED

Commander Garnons-Williams, second in command of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, was recalled after the trial adjournment.

In answer to Mr. D'Almada, Cmdr. Garnons-Williams said that to the best of his knowledge Dwyer was the first person who mentioned an overcoat at the Board of Inquiry.

It was very late in the hearing before anyone else mentioned the coat. Dwyer mentioned it in the course of a statement in reply to a perfectly neutral question.

Mr. D'Almada: Dwyer would have no contact with any of the Chinese aboard in the course of his duties, would he?—No.

The Chinese on board used the same heads as the men?—Yes.

Do you know whether Dwyer was in a side party when the ship was entering Sydney harbour?—I don't know from my own knowledge.

From enquiries you have made since I last cross-examined you, do you know the reply to this question?

QUESTION NOT ALLOWED

Before witness could answer His Lordship said that it was hearsay.

evidence and could not be admitted.

Mr. D'Almada replied that the main part of the evidence-in-chief of the Commander was hearsay, but the reason he did not object was because it was not of any great importance. Similarly, the point in question did not go to the root of things, and therefore it should be allowed, although it was hearsay. Counsel further contended that hearsay evidence was admissible when requested by the prisoner, and quoted three authorities in support of his contention.

Mr. Whyatt said the authorities did not apply in this instance, because there was a man available who could give direct evidence on this point.

The defence, he said, had every facility for calling this man, and he did not know what was the objection to calling him.

Mr. Justice Lindsell: Isn't that obvious?

Mr. Whyatt: Maybe to your Lordship.

After considering for a while His Lordship said: I hold that this question is not one that can be put.

Mr. D'Almada: In that case I will put the question in another way (To the witness): Assuming that Dwyer was in a side party his duties would take him to the forecastle and he would be there most of the time. Not necessarily.

Where else could he be? He might be anywhere the Captain decided to send him.

Where would be the most likely place? Anywhere out of sight in the ship.

The side party usually falls in on the forecastle?—Yes.

And they usually fall out on the forecastle? At the end of the forecastle.

In answer to another question witness denied having told Dwyer that the reason he was keeping him in custody was because he was a valuable witness.

IN BISLEY CLASS

Lieut. W. J. Tyndale Biscoe, Royal Marines, said he was in charge of the Rifle Team on H.M.S. Dorsetshire.

Dwyer was a member of that team, which had about 50 members.

Dwyer was a good shot, and was ranked about eighth on the team.

"I would describe Dwyer as ranking in the Bisley class," said witness.

The distance between the spot in the boom pointed out to him and the hawser reel on the upper deck was about 20 feet. He originally thought it was 12, but since made a more careful examination, and had found that it was 20 feet.

It would be an easy shot for a person firing at a man's head as a target if the head was lying by the hawser reel.

"For a Bisley shot it would be very easy indeed to hit such a target. However, it would be more difficult if the target were lit up by artificial lighting."

"I would say it would be considerably more difficult under those circumstances, because the rifle sights would become blurred when firing at something in front and with no light behind it to show what was behind."

A man would have to be very good shot to hit where he wanted to."

The witness added that it was easy to have a few live rounds secreted when on the range.

DAYLIGHT TARGET

In reply to cross-examination by Mr. D'Almada, witness said he had said at the Police Court that a man's head as target would be an easy shot but he had then thought that the target would be lying still in ordinary light, by which he meant daylight.

"I also understood at the time that the target was only twelve feet away."

Several members of the crew, said witness in answer to questions by Mr. D'Almada, had landed at Singapore, Thursday Island, Dunk Island and Sydney for shooting practice.

The parties usually numbered about nineteen or so, but sometimes they were as small as six.

Re-examined by the Crown Counsel, witness said it was more difficult to hit a man's head which was at an angle.

ISSUED AMMUNITION

The next witness was Commissioned Gunner Alfred John Paul, who said it was part of his duties to issue ammunition to the ship's rifle team.

While the ship was on a cruise to Singapore, Thursday Island, Dunk Island and Sydney the rifle team went ashore at those places to shoot.

Ammunition was issued to them, but no record was kept of the date of manufacture or the date of the issue of the ammunition. The probable date of manufacture was, he thought, 1928 to 1932.

In the case of earlier ammunition, the date of manufacture would be between 1933 and 1934. The rifles on the ship, said witness, were usually kept locked up, especially when the ship was in port, as a precaution against them being stolen. On several occasions when the rifles were left unlocked at sea.

Rifle Back Locks

Missing

Witness then went on to say that he had nerved aboard 20 ships but this was the only one in which he had seen the rifle back locks. There were some rifles unlocked while the ship was at sea for drill purposes.

On April 30 he mustered the rifles and found the number correct, but he did not think they were all locked as he knew that some of the locks were missing. Later he found that as many as six locks were missing, but this matter was not regarded as being important.

On May 2, after the tragedy, he again mustered the rifles and found

### RADIO BROADCAST

E. Rodgers and Nura Kanis From the Studio

Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 3-11 p.m. at 52.2 m.c.s. per second.

6 Studio—The Children's Hour.

7 Rosamunde—Ballet Music (Schubert) and other numbers by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Rosamunde—Ballet Music (Schubert); "Hoffmann and Gretel" (Hummel); "Ginger Bread Waltz" (Witche); "Ride, Der Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss)—(Waltz Movements from Act 3).

7.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton and S. K. Reynolds.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Recital of Russian Songs by Elizabeth Rodgers (Soprano) accompanied by Nura Kanis (Piano).

1. "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" (Tchaikovsky); 2. "Get up, get up, the sun is high" (Tullafico); 3. "The Night is Hot, The Night is Cold" (Aria of Tamara from "The Demon" (Rubinstein); 4. "The Snowdrop" (Cretschmann); 5. "In The Shade Of The Dreaming Garden" (Blaugardt).

8.23 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. (a) A Te Sola (Gulliani); (b) Flower Serenade (Leonardi); (c) Caravan Nottura (Gulliani); (d) Z.B.W. Orchestra; Vienna, City Of My Dreams (Slezacek); Stay With Me For Ever ("Giuditta") (Lohar).

Webster Booth (Tenor); 3. (a) Artists' Life (Strauss); (b) Minuetto Galante (Pellegrini); Z.B.W. Orchestra; 4. My Love And I (From "Give us this night"; Sweet Melody Of Night (From "Give us this night").

Webster Booth (Tenor); 5. Suite Orientale (Poppy); (a) Les Bayaderes; (b) Au bord du Gange; (c) Les Almées; (d) Patrouille. Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Latest Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm (From "Manhattan Music Box"); Have You Ever Been In Heaven (From "Manhattan Music Box"); Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; In My Little Red Book; Souvenir Of Love (From "Sailing Along"); Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Sam Costello; Quickstep—Why Talk About Love (From "The Joy Parade"); Slow Fox-Trot—Tears In My Heart.

Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Sweet Someone (From "Love and Ills"); Always and Always (From "Mannequin"); Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Waltz—Three Green Bonnets; Fox-Trot—She's The Daughter Of The Old Grey Mare.

Dan Donovan and His Music at the Lansdowne Restaurant, London with vocal refrain by Dan Donovan; Fox-Trots—Moonlight on the Highway; Smoke From A Chimney; Roy Smeek and His Hawaiian Serenaders vocal chorus by Donald King.

10.30 London Relay—"Soho" by Hugh Ross Williamson.

A programme about the district bounded by Oxford Street, Regent Street, Shaftesbury Avenue and Charing Cross Road. Production by Leslie Stokes.

11 Close Down.

one of them missing. The rack on which this rifle was attached was one of the nearest to the boom.

Shown two rounds of ammunition witness said they were of the same type as he had on board, and were used for service rifles.

Cross-examined, witness said he did not examine the rifles.

The next witness was Surgeon Lieut. R. Norworthy, who said that the first impression he had on seeing Dickinson shortly after the shooting was that it was quite impossible to do anything to save his life. There was a large stream of blood coming down his face, and he was lying on a large cushion on his left side. His arms were crossed in front of him and his legs were more or less stretched out. There was a small wound on his right cheek, about an inch in diameter, below and off the right ear. There was another large wound in the left side of the skull.

On the pillow were two holes, one immediately above the other and he formed the opinion that the bullet must have passed through them and the wound in one straight line. There and then, he formed a rough estimate that the bullet came from aft, inboard and from about towards the boom.

Dickinson did not die until 2.15 a.m., the reason being that although the bullet went into the brain, it did not pass above the vital centre.

The skin and flesh immediately inside the wound of entry bore no trace of gunpowder or cordite, and from that he came to the conclusion that the bullet was fired at a distance of over four feet.

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THIS LOVE IS SAFE! I will always be mine to keep in my heart like a living thing, tender, devoted, everlasting. But my heart is still empty!

THIS LOVE IS NOT! I will never be used! Even while I clutch it tight—I will be in my hands like last year's now. But I am not a fool and I know!

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**Elisabeth BERGNER**  
in  
**Dreaming Lips**  
with  
**RAYMOND MASSEY**  
and **ROMNEY BRENT**  
Produced and Directed by  
**PAUL CZINNER**

Highly sympathetic with their own emotional thrill to glorious melodies by a great orchestra.



# HELEN JACOBS FAINTS AT WIMBLEDON

## UNABLE TO PLAY: GAME POSTPONED

### Spectacular Win By Kho Sin-Kie Against Von Metaxa

### Choy Holds His Own Against Roderick Menzel

Sensation-mongers at Wimbledon yesterday were not disappointed, when it was announced that Miss Helen Jacobs, United States No. 1 woman player, had fainted in the dressing room just before she was due to take the court against Miss Joan Ingram the British Wightman Cup player.

Miss Ingram, says a *Reuter* report, sportingly agreed to postpone the match, which will be played to-day.

The day's schedule was confined to further progress in the men's and women's singles, the feature being the entry of Miss Alice Marble into the last 16, she being the first player to reach this important stage.

America enjoyed several successes. Among the men, Budge and Gene Mako advance into the third round, while among the women, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry, and Miss Alice Marble all won. The only American reverse was the defeat of Mrs. D. B. Andrus by Miss Betty Nuthall, after the English girl had conceded the first set.

A *Reuter* message says that the weather at Wimbledon yesterday was overcast but warm, with bright periods, and finally rain came to put a sudden end to the day's play. It caused the abandonment of the match between Roderick Menzel, the Czechoslovakian giant and W. C. Choy, the slightly-built Chinese Davis Cupper. Choy started magnificently against Menzel, leading him 5-2 in the first set, but the Czechoslovakian made a grand recovery, chiefly due to his serving and took the set at 7-5. Choy responded brilliantly to win the next set at 6-3 and the players were two-all in the third set when rain stopped play for the day.

#### Kho's Great Display

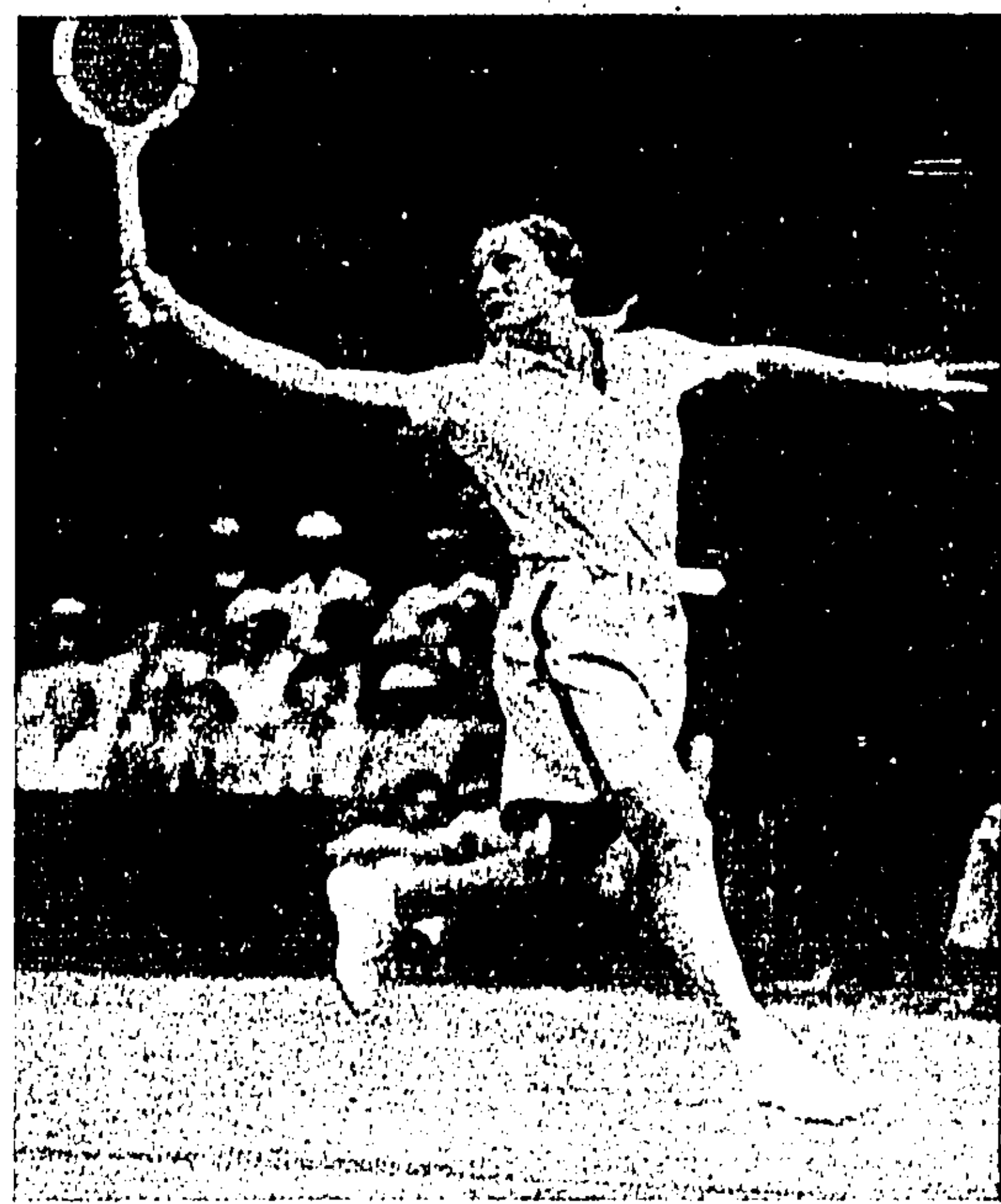
Kho Sin-kie went further to justify the ranking committee's judgment by beating G. von Metaxa the German player by 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Kho, says *Reuter*, gave a spectacular display, although the German's kicking service in the first set bothered the Chinese. However, Kho showed amazing anticipation and soon broke through service. Both men fell flat in their effort to retrieve fast side-line passing shots.

In the second set Metaxa led 3-1 and deserved to win the set in the third stanza the German indulged in drop shots, but the fleet-footed Kho not only retrieved them, but scored winners from seemingly impossible returns.

Rain then interfered with the match, but upon resumption, Kho's hard driving forced the German into errors.

If W. Austin had a comfortable win against J. Darkins, a former *Evening News* tournament winner, while Gene Mako did exceedingly well to beat C. E. Malfroy the New Zealander, after a five-set encounter.

Mrs. R. M. King, the British non-playing Wightman Cup captain, offered brilliant opposition to Mlle. Jedrejowska and won the middle set. Mrs. King played fine aggressive tennis, says *Reuter*, while the Polish girl's service was not functioning.



Here is a fine action study of Miss Helen Jacobs, the sturdily-built American champion, who fainted in the dressing room at Wimbledon yesterday and had to have her match with Miss Joan Ingram postponed.

properly  
The day's chief results follow

#### MEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat J. Darkins (Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.  
G. Mako (U.S.) beat C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.  
Henderson Brooks (Britain) beat Koch (Germany) 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-9.  
J. S. Olliff (Britain) beat Abe (Japan) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.  
Cejrar (Czechoslovakia) beat Coombe (New Zealand) 6-0, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3.  
H. Henkel (Germany) beat M. Delefort (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.  
F. Furec (Yugoslavia) beat P. Rhde (Norway) 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.  
D. Budge (U.S.) beat F. Billington (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.  
H. Lytleton Rodgers (Ireland) beat J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Kho Sin-kie (China) beat G. Metaxa (Germany) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) led W. C. Choy (China) 7-5, 3-6, 2-2 when rain stopped play for the day.

#### WOMEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

Mrs. Helne Miller (S. Africa) beat Miss Dulce Kitson (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-2.  
Miss M. Lumb (Britain) beat Miss M. Healey (Britain) 7-5, 6-3.  
Mrs. H. Wills-Moody (U.S.) beat Mrs. H. Hopman (Australia) 6-3, 6-1.  
Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) beat Mrs. Haylock (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.  
Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Mrs. R. M. King (Britain) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.  
Miss B. Nuthall (Britain) beat Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) 2-0, 6-4, 6-2.  
Miss B. Bundy (U.S.) beat Miss F. Ford (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

#### THIRD ROUND

Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Miss Sheila Piercey (S. Africa) 6-4, 6-0.  
Results sent by *Reuter* and *United Press*.

#### EARLIER RESULTS

London, June 22.  
In the second round of the women's singles to-day, Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) defeated Miss Gem Hoanling (China) 6-3, 6-4.  
Gem Hoanling was no match for hard hitting Miss Coyne and was pinned to the base line, retrieving pluckily while Miss Coyne stormed the net volleying cleverly.  
Gem Hoanling's service was uncertain. She led 3-2 in the first set and after that was played out.—*Reuter*.

In the men's singles Budge beat Billington (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.  
Lytleton Rodgers, beat Pallada (Yugoslavia) 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Henkel beat Belford, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.  
Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Sheila Piercey (South Africa) 6-4, 6-0.  
Mrs. Helne Miller, South African champion, beat Miss Dulce Kitson (South Africa) 6-1, 6-2.

#### NIGHT FETE FIXED

**Chinese Bathing Club To Hold Event On Saturday**

The Chinese Bathing Club will hold its second night fete of the year on Saturday at 7.30 p.m., at North Point. The following events will be open to the Colony:—Men's 150 metres medley relay, women's 200 metres relay, men's 100 metres breast-stroke, men's 100 metres freestyle, and women's 100 metres backstroke.

Among the various comic events there will be a display of figure formation, the first of its kind to be held in the Colony.

## ROSEWELL WINS IRISH DERBY

London, June 22.  
The Irish Derby was won to-day by Rosewell, a two to one favourite. Golden Sovereign, joint favourite at the same odds ran second, and Manarite at 6-1, was placed third.

#### NEWBURY PLATE

London, June 22.  
The result of the Newbury Royal Plate was:  
Sabot (6 to 4); Elgar (6 to 4); and Kybo (4 to 1).

Four ran. Won by a neck; four lengths.—*Reuter*.

## LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

### Cricket Club Beat South China

Hongkong Cricket Club beat South China 10-0 in the league tennis yesterday.

J. J. Ferguson and E. F. Story beat H. Y. Hsu and H. Ho 6-2; lost to H. T. Bao and K. H. Lee 6-2; lost to H. T. Bao and J. Hsu 4-6.

A. C. I. Bowker and B. Deanne drew with H. Y. Hsu and H. Ho 6-6; drew with Ma and Lee 6-6; lost to Ma and Lee 6-6; lost to Ma and Lee 6-6; lost to Ma and Lee 6-6.

A. R. Kitchell and S. A. R. Bux lost to Kitchell and Lai 2-6; drew with Chen and Chou 6-6; lost to Zimmerman and Howard 3-6.

A. R. Suttell and A. Rahman lost to Kitchell and Lai 2-6; lost to Chen and Chou 2-6; lost to Zimmerman and Howard 1-6.

K.C.C. v. RECREIO  
Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Recreio 7-2.

G. Grese and E. Blum lost to L. A. L. Silva and L. F. Ribeiro 2-6; beat J. J. Remedios and A. M. Rodrigues 7-5; beat M. A. Oliveira and L. N. Carvalho 6-4.

S. W. Liang and D. S. Sze lost to H. S. Wang and S. C. Chin 6-2; beat J. J. Remedios 6-0; beat F. Fidos Khan and M. A. Khan 6-3.

University v. CIVIL SERVICE  
University beat Civil Service 7-2.

P. C. Lee and W. N. Lee lost to Pen-gelly and Agafuroff 1-6; beat Agafuroff and Benda 6-3; beat Sloan and Baker 6-4.

## EDRICH AND COMPTON IN STAND

### Middlesex And Gloucestershire Tie On First Innings

By C. W. Packford

London, May 13.

Lord's: Gloucestershire 478 and 23 for 0; Middlesex 478.  
The days when nothing delighted a Lord's crowd more than a happy batting alliance between Patsy Hendren and "Young" Jack Hearn are surely to be repeated in the future?

Natural successors to this great pair are undoubtedly "Bill" Edrich and Denis Compton, two youthful footballers of promise, but already, after a comparatively brief experience of first-class cricket, recognised as among the best batsmen in the country.

Once again these talented boys played admirable cricket to improve upon none too good a start by their team.

Middlesex had lost two wickets for 53, of which Edrich had scored 33, and a big responsibility rested upon the pair. But the pair settled down to play cricket of a very high order and were hardly ever in difficulties against a sound attack that included the pace-bowling of Hammond and Barnett, and the slow spinners of Goddard, Sinfeld and Cranfield.

#### A DIFFICULT CHANCE

Perhaps of the two the batting of Edrich was the sounder. Not for the reason that Compton gave little Wilson a difficult chance behind the wicket with his score at 75—only blemish from the bat while 200 runs were being collected by the pair—but because of his slightly better defence.

It appeared to me that when Sinfeld, for instance, forced the batsman back, Edrich, by reason of superior footwork, appeared less liable to lose the ball. A small point, but not uninteresting, for in going out to the pitch of the ball, also for defensive purposes, there was nothing to choose between them.

The troubles of Gloucestershire commenced when Compton arrived to open his account with a perfect off-drive to the boundary, for it was the forerunner of many others equally profitable. Edrich naturally was third to reach his century—his third of the season, by the way—and for a long time there was a neck and neck race for runs. Compton claimed exactly half of the first 100 of the partnership.

#### SUPERB FIELDING

What was so attractive was the fact that runs were always coming at an excellent pace, in spite of superb fielding.

In this respect Gloucestershire can compare favourably with their present opponents—which, believe me, is a real compliment. Neale, Haynes and Emmett were all excellent and saved many runs by intelligent anticipation.

Once the two boys had settled down to score almost as they liked with no stroke known to the game neglected, one was inclined to become rather statistically minded. But mere figures and times can be condensed and yet give some indication of what happened.

#### EDRICH'S HIGHEST

In 105 minutes the pair put on 304 runs for the first wicket. Compton was the first to go, missing a slow dropping ball from Goddard that had him l.b.w. It was a rare fighting innings that included a 6 and 14 4's, and so good that we can overlook altogether his very rare errors.

Middlesex now required only 120 to pass the formidable Gloucester score with seven wickets in hand, a situation that appeared rather to appeal to Robins.

At any rate the Middlesex captain adopted an aggressive policy that Edrich emulated until he made his one and only mistake and was taken at short leg. This 182 is his previous best being 175 against Lancashire last season—and, hitting 20 boundaries, he did not give the slightest encouragement to the field during the 4½ hours he was batting.

When Robins' merry little innings ended there was an exciting struggle for the first innings lead, but a really fine spell of bowling by Goddard prevented Middlesex from just accomplishing what would have been a notable feat.

Should the match not be finished each side will take two points for a tie on the first innings.

#### GLOUCESTER

First Innings—478 (Barnett 66, W. R. Hammond 116, Neale 100, Wilson 120).

#### Second Innings

B. O. Allen not out ..... 14  
Barnett not out ..... 12  
Extras ..... 1  
Total (no wkts.) ..... 23

#### MIDDLESEX

Edrich c Allen b Goddard ..... 102  
Hammond (A.M.) b Goddard ..... 12  
W. H. Webster c Hammond b Sinfeld ..... 7  
Compton l.b.w. b Goddard ..... 43  
R. W. V. Robins c Haynes b Goddard ..... 102

## Sarazen Not To Play In British Golf Championship

New York, June 22.

Geno Sarazen has announced that he is not competing in the British open golf championship this year.

He plans to play in the American professional championship at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware on July 10.—*Reuter*.

## CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET

### Gloucestershire Recovery

Rain affected play in nearly all of the first-class cricket matches in England to-day, the closing scores of which were:—

Gloucestershire 270 for 5, against Kent. (Rain stopped play)

Cambridge 330, Hampshire 2 for no wicket

Notts 208 for 2 against Northampton. (Rain stopped play)

Somerset 105, Essex 23 for 0

Oxford 412, Sussex 9 for 1

Lancashire 307 against Worcestershire. (Rain stopped play)

Yorkshire 164 for 2 against Glamorgan.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

## RETAINS TITLE ON A FOUL

### Amazing Finish To Bantamweight Championship Bout

Leeds June 22.

Johnny King, the holder of the British bantamweight championship, who weighed in at 8 st. 5½ lbs to-night beat Len Hampson (8st. 5½ lbs) in the third round, the challenger being disqualified.

The crowd of 5,000 was in an uproar. Hampson was down for a brief count in the second round, and then in the third round King took a count of three.

He rose and received a blow to the body, and the referee ordered Hampson to his corner.

King, who had forced the issue with a two-handed attack, looked like gaining an early knock-out, when this sensational incident occurred.—*Reuter*.

## GIVE

### YOUR GUESTS

## DEINHARD'S

WORLD RENOWNED

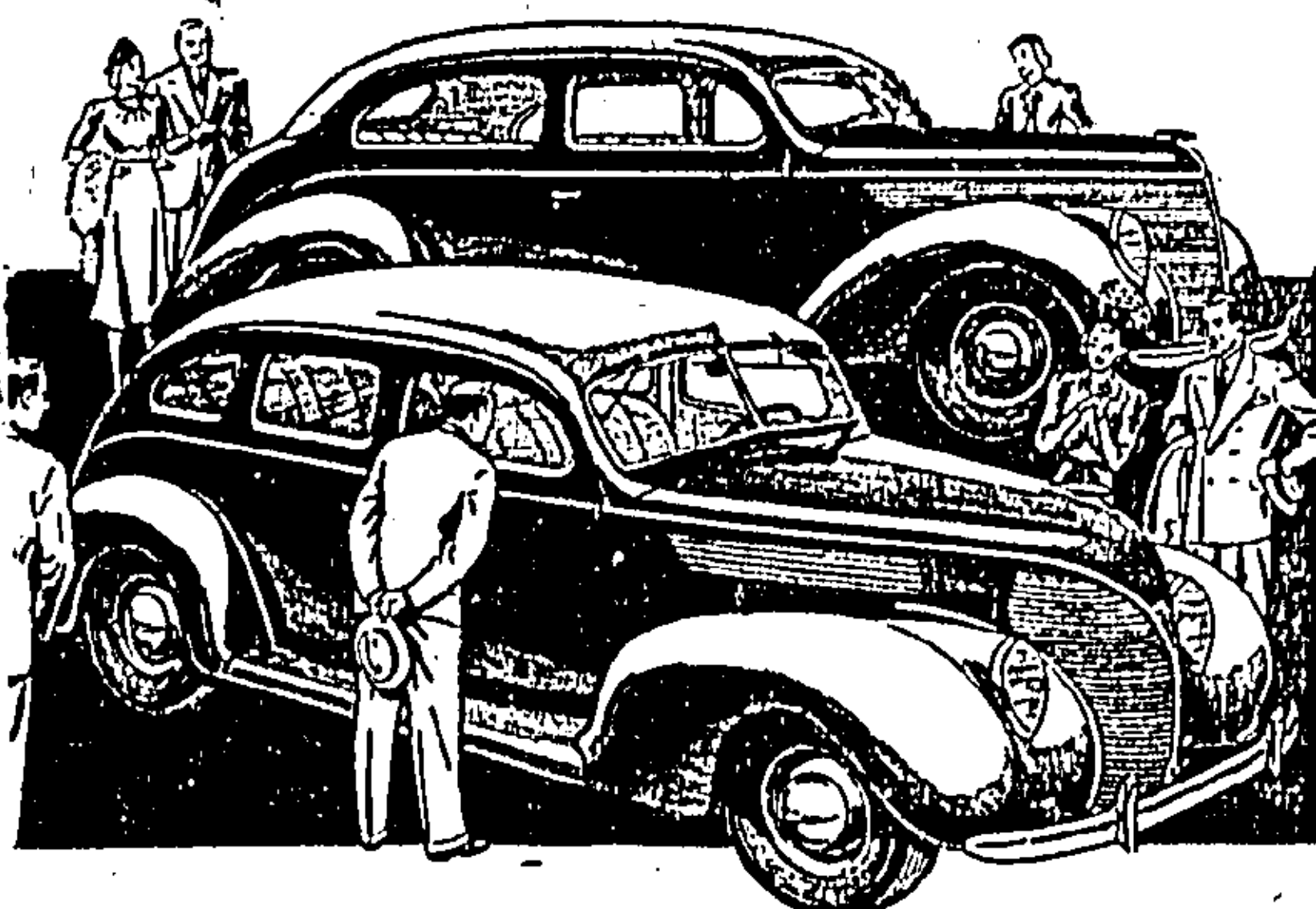
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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

## PROGRAMME

1. Return from abroad. Overture
2. Turkey in the Straw
3. Artist's Life. Waltz
4. Mignon. Selection
5. A Negro's Dream
6. Erlanger's on J. Strauss
7. Rie Gullarra

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After two young lovers on the eve of their wedding were robbed of their life's savings they swore they would get the money back. In this artist's conception of a scene from RKO Radio's "Law of the Underworld" they are attempting their theft. The cast is headed by Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, Eduardo Ciancilli and Walter Abel, opening at the Alhambra to-day.

JAPANESE  
FALL BACK  
TO RIVERYangtse Landing Force  
Repulsed By Chinese

Hankow, June 22.

Taiking, the city on the south bank of the Yangtse River where the Japanese succeeded in effecting a landing three days ago, has been converted into one of the most important battlefields of the war as the Chinese defenders, aided by strong reinforcements, slowly drive the Japanese back to the river.

Both sides have sustained heavy casualties, and Japanese reinforcements are continually pouring ashore from transports in the river.

All the Chinese positions remain intact.—  
United Press.

## Fighting Along Railway

Chengchow, June 23.

The Chinese counter-attack in the eastern section of the Lunghai Railway and in east Honan has reaped tangible results.

Both Yushih, 45 kilometres south-west of Kaiteng, and Chungmow, 29 kilometres west of Kaiteng, were recaptured by the Chinese yesterday morning. Buoyed by the flood and the Chinese, the Japanese troops inside Kaiteng city are reported to be withdrawing across the Yellow River to north Honan. About 6,000 have already crossed the river at Yuyuanmow, north of Kaiteng.

The Japanese aerodrome at Kwotich was raided by the Chinese on the night of June 20. On the same night the Liputai station was attacked by the Chinese who used handgrenades with great effect, and a large section of the railway track east of Liputai station was damaged.

Yushih was retaken by the Chinese. The Japanese, numbering some 1,000 men, are fleeing in two columns, one in a south-easterly direction and the other in a northeasterly direction. Chinese troops are hotly pursuing them.

The Chinese who re-entered the city found it partly flooded. A vast expanse of water four or five feet deep stretches to the east of the city for about 10 miles. Villages in the northern suburbs are also inundated.

Under cover of darkness a Chinese column stealthily waded through the flood waters to Chungmow on the night of June 21. Arriving there at daybreak, they launched a sudden attack. Taken unawares, the Japanese who were barricading the city gates against the flood, fled. About 100 of them were surrounded by the Chinese at the railway station.

The Chinese broke into the city, slew many in street fighting, and captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition. —Central News

## Battle For Linfen

Hankow, June 22.

The Chinese spokesman announced to-day that Chinese troops have launched a series of counter-attacks on the Japanese positions at Linfen, in south Shansi.

The Chinese forces succeeded in penetrating the Japanese line, and reached the Japanese aerodrome at Linfen.

The opposing forces are now facing each other on the outskirts of the city. —United Press.

No Truce And No  
Mediation

Shanghai, June 22.

Japanese military operations in China will not cease until the downfall of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, an Embassy spokesman declared at tonight's press conference in reply to questions on the possibility of peace discussions.

Mediation is unacceptable, the spokesman stated, in answer to a question referring to a British offer of good offices.

The Japanese Government stand is unchanged since January 16, he said. Only the disappearance of

NOTED GERMANS  
DEPRIVED OF  
CITIZENSHIP

Berlin, June 22.

Another list of 74 persons who have been deprived of German citizenship was published in the official Gazette to-day.

The list includes Dr. Gottfried Treviranus, the German statesman who was Minister in the Brüning Cabinet in 1932 and fled from the country during Hitler's "purge" on June 30, 1934.

Dr. Treviranus was reported to be one of the victims of the purge. In fact, he had a narrow escape. The murderers of General Schleicher and his wife dove up to Dr. Treviranus's house while he was playing tennis in his garden. He leapt over a wall to where his car stood, drove off in a hail of bullets and hid in a forest.

Ten days later he escaped from Germany in disguise and went to England, where he has resided since.

Another famous German who was deprived of citizenship in to-day's list is Otto Wallburg, well-known film comedian of the German screen.

Trans-Ocean.

ADMIRAL VISITS  
UP YANGTSE

Shanghai, June 23.

Rear-Admiral Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Squadron, sailed for Nanking and Wuhu this morning to investigate conditions on the Yangtse, in view of the Japanese contention that the river must be kept cleared of foreign shipping for military reasons.

Admiral Yarnell expects to be absent for a week. —Reuter.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from the scene and the downfall of the Kuomintang regime will bring peace, the spokesman insisted. —Domei.

## Evacuation Delayed

Chungking, June 22.

A circular letter is understood to have been sent to a number of heads of Chinese Government offices in Hankow, telling them to disregard until further notice the recent order to evacuate to Chungking.

This action reflects the prevailing increased optimism felt in Chinese Government circles regarding the safety of Hankow. —Reuter Special.

## Columns Meet

Shanghai, June 23.

According to Japanese reports, the column of Japanese troops advancing southward from Luchow, in Anhwei Province, has effected a juncture 22 miles north of Anking with the column advancing northward from the provincial capital.

Other Japanese detachments pressing forward from Tientshan along the same road are reported to be engaging Chinese troops in the mountainous region west of Tientshan. The Chinese appear to have repulsed Japanese attempts to take Taihu. —Trans-Ocean.

AMERICAN  
BASEBALL  
RESULTSNew York Yankees  
Lose Twice

New York, June 22.  
The following are to-day's results in the major baseball leagues:

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	8	1
Cleveland	3	3	0
New York	1	4	0
Cleveland	7	14	0

(Campbell homered)

Boston 3 8 2

(Fox homered)

Detroit 8 10 0

(Greenberg homered)

Washington 3 6 3

(Simmons homered)

Chicago 16 17 0

Philadelphia 7 12 1

St. Louis 1 8 0

(Clift homered)

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	8	0
(Goodman and Lombardi homered)	0	10	1

(Kampouris homered)

St. Louis 4 7 4

(Medwick homered)

Boston 2 8 2

(Dimaggio homered)

The match between Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed owing to rain.

Japanese  
Davis Cup  
Captain Sails

Tokyo, June 15.

Confident that the Japan Davis Cup team will give a good account of itself in the forthcoming matches, Jiro Yamagishi, tennis ace of Keio University, sailed from Yokohama for America this afternoon aboard the s.s. Taiyo Maru.

Bronzed from weeks of hard training, Yamagishi was optimistic over the chances of the Japan team in the matches which will begin in Montreal, Canada on July 29.

He will join his three team mates in New York on July 11 and the four will proceed to Montreal to play against the Canadian team in the first round of the American zone matches. The other three Japanese Davis cup players are Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University; Yasuhide Kuramitsu of Keio University, and Tamiro Abe, captain of the team and a lecturer, at Waseda University. They are now making a tennis tour of Europe, taking part in exhibition matches before going to the United States. —Domei.

## BOWLS TOURNEY

In the pairs bowls championship yesterday K. M. Omar and A. S. Gomes entered another round of the competition when they beat A. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank 33-15 at the Civil Service.

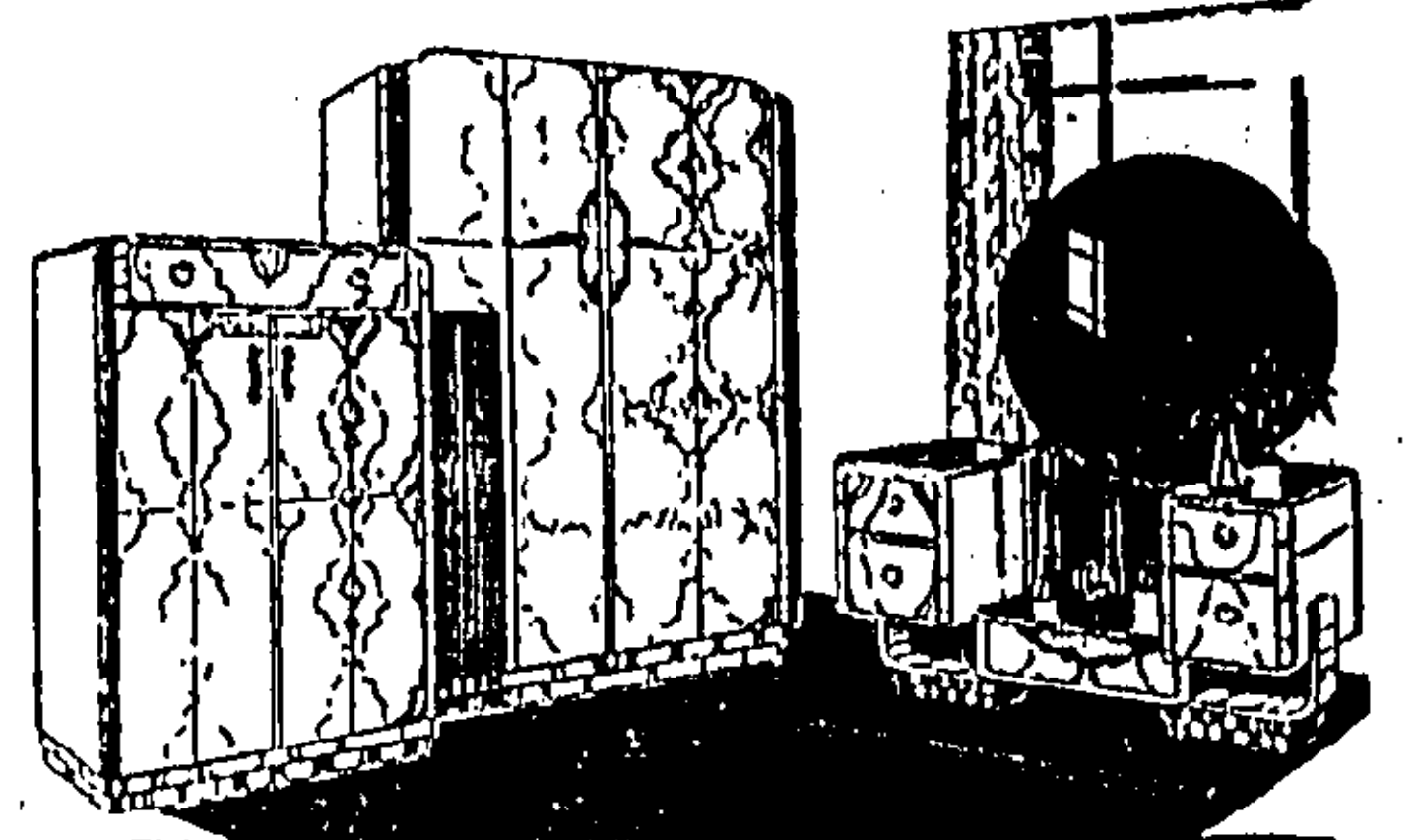
R. Ellis and F. E. Booker beat F. Channing and C. Downman 16-14 after an exciting game.

PASSENGER DIVES  
TO HIS DEATH

A case of suicide has been reported to the police by Captain John McKechnie, of the ship Macao, who states that about three o'clock this morning, while on the way back to Hongkong, a passenger named Lee Kwok-yuen, 30, jumped overboard. It appears that the man was drowned, as the ship was stopped and a fruitless search made.

Three letters left behind by the passenger had remarks in them relating to suicide.

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ALHAMBRA  
SHOWING TO-MORROW

UNWELCOME GUESTS FROM ACROSS THE SEA  
THREATENED THE SECURITY OF A MAN WHO WAS  
FLEEING THE LAW... UNTIL HE FELL IN LOVE!



Castaway in  
wilderness...  
they lived by  
wilderness rules  
... of love, life  
and combat!

MADGE EVANS  
JOHN BOLES  
BRUCE CABOT • MARION  
MARTIN • GENE LOCKHART  
CHARLOTTE WINTERS • NANA  
BRYANT • KILBURN STONE  
DONALD BARRY • MORGAN  
CONWAY • WILLIE FUNG  
Screen Play by Harold Buckley,  
Louis Stevens & Lester Cole

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ADDED FEATURETTE

UNFORGETTABLE THRILL-SCENES OF SENSATIONAL

WORLD EVENTS!

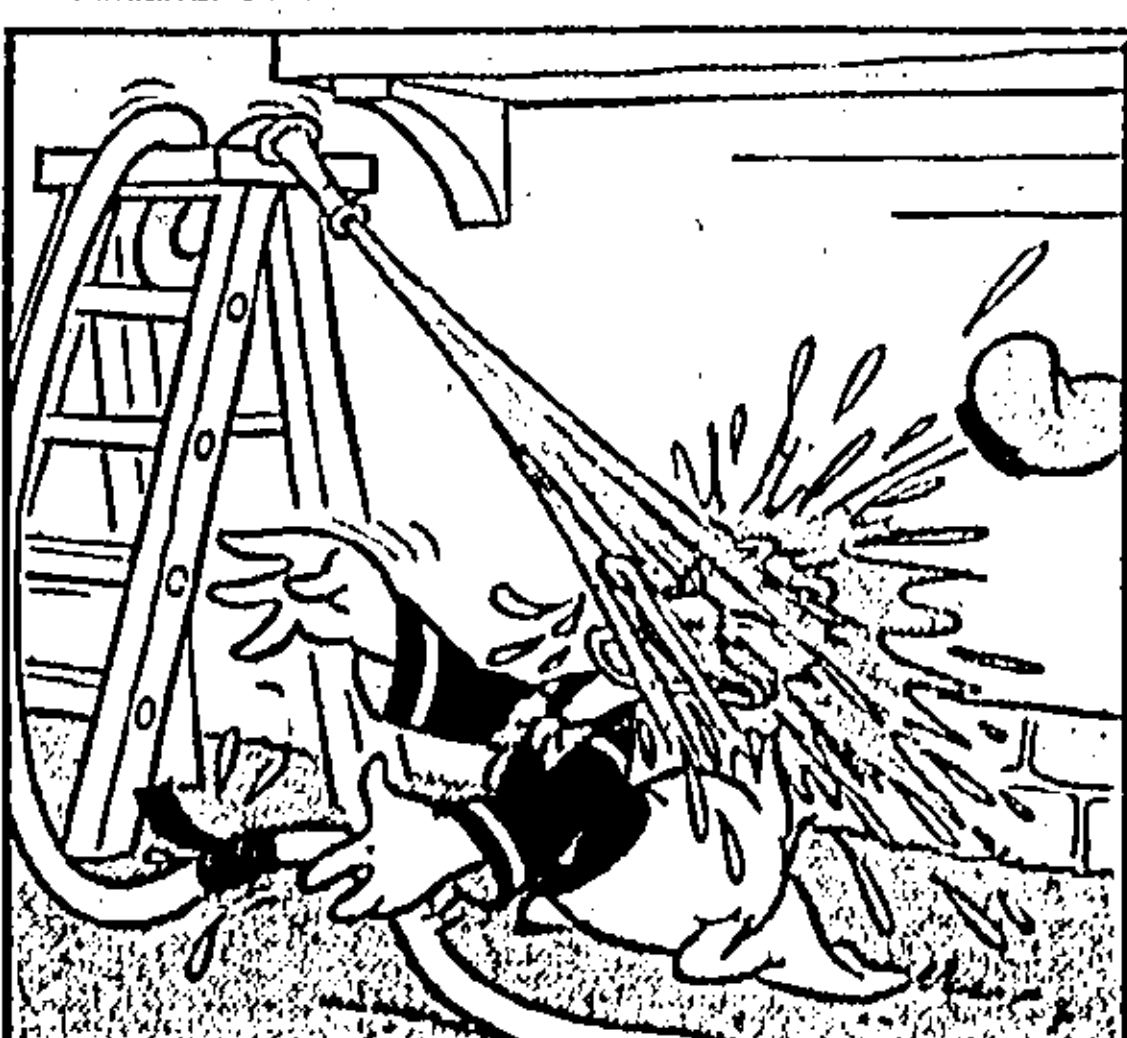
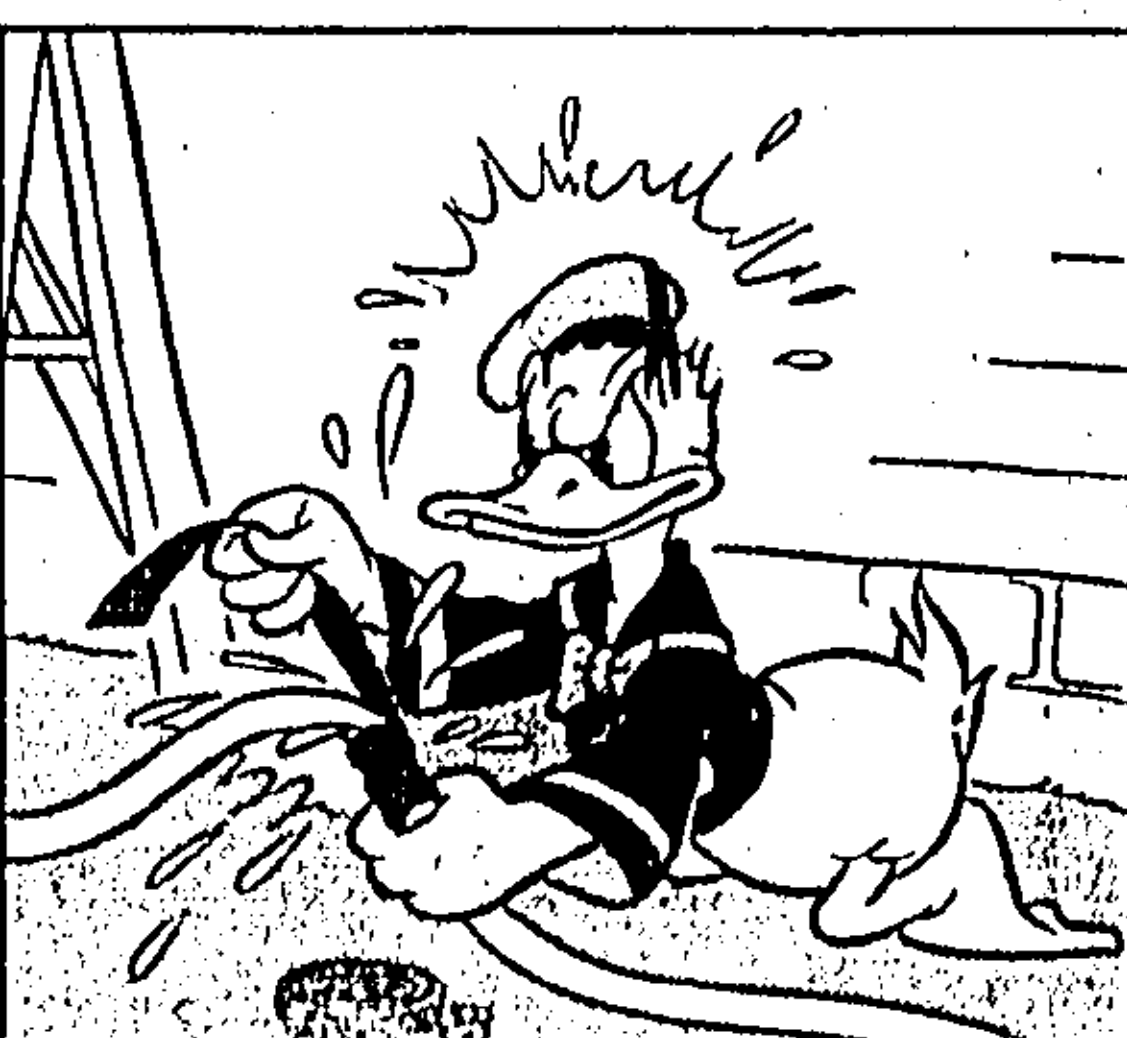
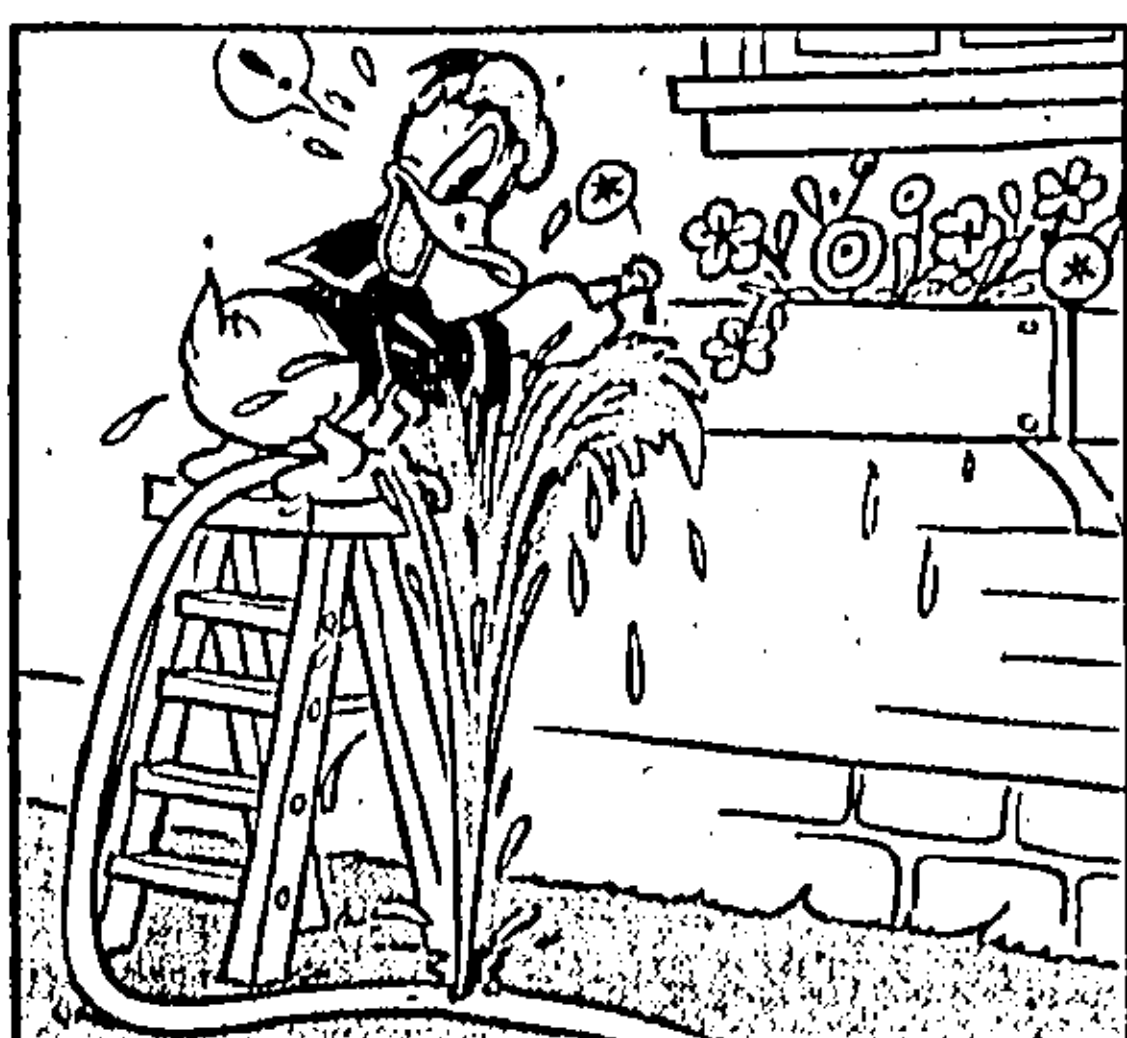
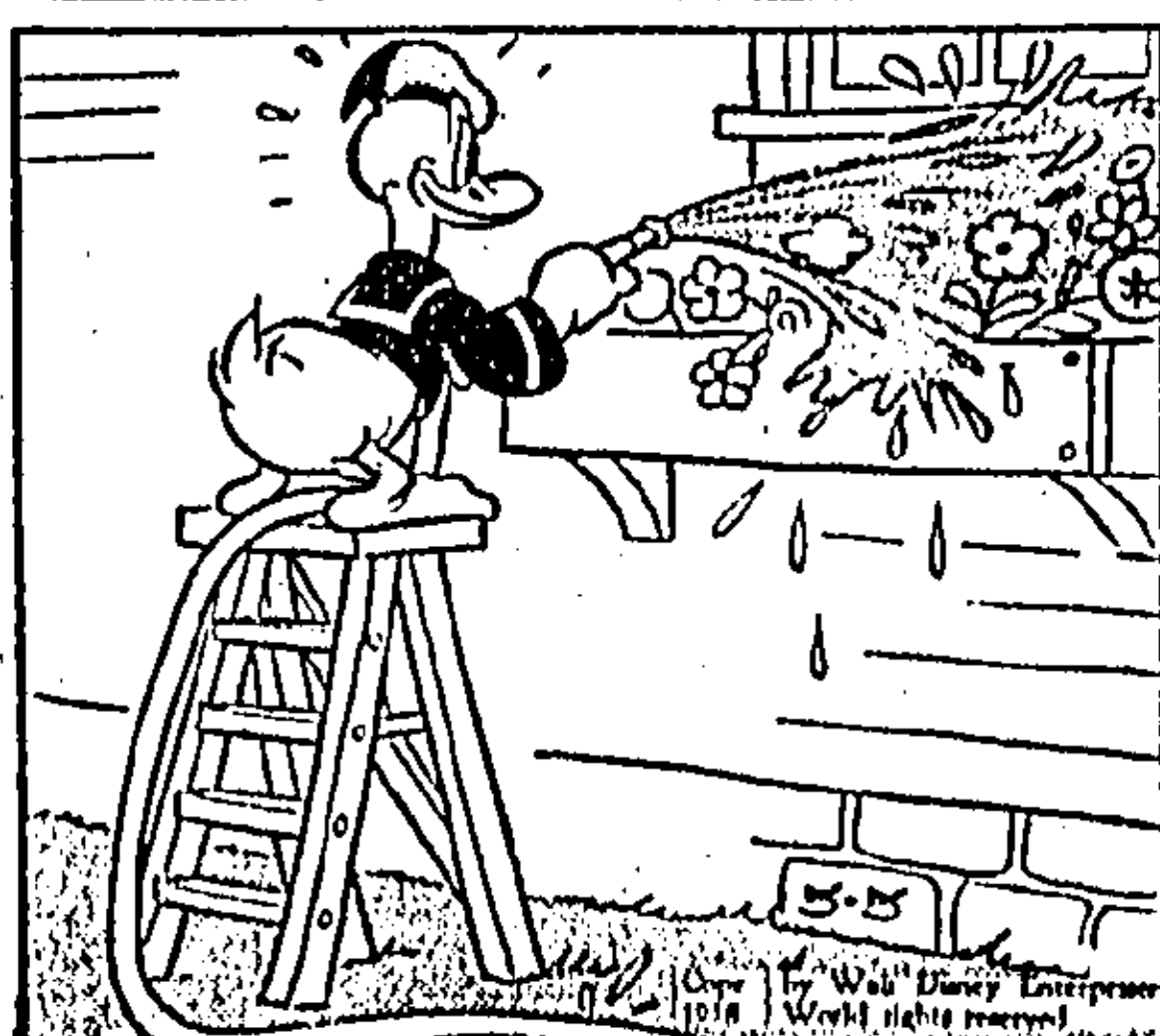
BREATHLESS MOMENTS

Directed by GRAHAM MCNAMEE

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with  
**Walter CONNOLLY • John HOWARD**  
**Jean PARKER • Robert BARRAT**  
Screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr. & Seton I. Miller  
Based on a play by Martin Flavin  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE**  
Young Bill Jordan is sent to prison for ten years when he accidentally kills a man during a night club brawl. For six years he works in the prison juke mill, his morale breaking down bit by bit. He is on the verge of collapse when Tom Mathews, the district attorney who sent him up, is appointed warden of the prison. On recommendation of the prison doctor, Mathews sees Bill and recognizes him. Bill meanwhile, has seen Hardy's daughter, Elizabeth, and fallen in love with her. Mathews transfers the boy from the juke mill and makes him the warden's chauffeur. Three months of association with Elizabeth work wonders on Bill and Mathews is quietly working to get him a pardon. There is a prison break, one of the convicts equals and another is killed. Mathews takes the warden into his office to protect him from the other prisoners. The men stage a riot and while it is in progress Runch, the warden, is killed. Bill witnesses the murder but he refuses to talk, choosing rather to abide by the code of the convicts. Mathews pleads and cajoles to no avail and finally sends him to solitary for a week. Elizabeth, who has been away on visit, returns and hears of Bill's plight. She asks her father to help him and, when the warden says he's through, she confesses that she is in love with him.

Mathews sighed and patted her shoulder. "No, I guess you can't," he said. He smiled briefly. "I guess that's one thing the law doesn't cover."  
"What—what will you do?" Elizabeth asked.  
Mathews took her in his arms and hugged her. "Sweetheart," he said, "I'd turn the demons out of hell for you." He kissed her on the forehead and then he turned to the phone. "Find Captain Grady," he ordered. "Tell him to bring Jordan to my office right away."  
In the prison mess room one of the prisoners asked up to him the man who had killed Runch. "I'm scared about the Jordan kid," the prisoner whistled. "Chuck snatched a knife to him in his bread an' water today. No tellin' what he might do with it."  
"Hawkins' law not, finely," the kid's up for parole, he muttered. "He's played square with me an' I ain't gonna let him take this rap." He turned, walked up to a guard and whistled him around. "I don't like you," he said, and he knuckled the guard to the ground.  
Two other guards rushed up and grabbed him. "That means solitary for you, mister," one of them said. "That suits me," Hawkins grinned. "Let's go."  
A moment or two later the phone in the warden's office rang insistently. "Gun fight in the dungeon, sir," was the message. Mathews sprang from his desk and started for the door. "You stay here, honey," he said. "There's been some trouble. I'll be right back."



"I'm gonna make this one a double-header, warden."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
Chapter Five

"How long has this been going on?" Mathews asked.  
Elizabeth said, "He has never said a word to me, but I know he loves me, too, Dad."  
"That's one reason why I went away," Elizabeth continued, "to be sure I was right. Well, I am. I love him, Dad. I can't help it."

Down in the dungeon he found Grady and two guards armed with sub-machine guns. "What's the trouble?" Mathews demanded.  
"It's Hawkins," Grady reported. "He disarmed a guard. He's down there with a gun."  
There was a burst of gunfire from below stairs. The warden and the guards flattened against the wall.  
"What about Jordan?" Mathews asked.

(To be concluded.)

## CRICKET HUMOUR

CRICKET is not a riotously funny game, but it has its quota of stories, generally centring in the performances of the umpire, or the unwise decisions of the umpire. A player, very much of the rabbit order, had gone in to bat, when a friend rang up for him "Mr. Mismism is batting," he was told. "Oh, that's all right," said the friend. "I'll wait."  
The umpire had been giving decisions not at all pleasing to the majority of the spectators, nor marked by any great knowledge of the rules. Remarks were passed pretty freely in the crowd, and at last he went up to one offender and said, "Look here, you're umpiring this match, you or I?" "Neither," was the scornful reply.  
The batsman held a different opinion of the umpire. "Out," he said. "What for?" "All the afternoon," said the umpire sweetly.

A spectator had been pitchforked into the breach to take the place of an absent umpire. "But I know nothing of the rules," he protested. "That's all right," said the home skipper. "We're folding first, and all you have to do is, when some-

one says, 'How's that?' say 'Out.' Later on, when we go in to bat, I'll tell you a little more."  
The squire was in, and his footman occupied the onerous post of umpire. The first ball caught the squire low. "Not at home," said the umpire. "Not at home!" What the devil do you mean by 'Not at home?' roared the squire, none too pleased at the abrupt termination to his innings. "Well, if you must have it, Sir Charles, it means you're out."  
An old gentleman was watching the tennement eleven and said, "I envy you boys. I would give a lot to be able to join you." "All right, puvner, you can. When we knock the ball through a window, you can go and fetch it."  
It is related that W. G. Grace once tried to pass on a few hints to a team of small boys, but they were not well received. "Garn, mister, what does an old gent like you know about cricket?"

A lady, not well versed in the rules of the game, attended a big match at Lords. The long wait rather got on her nerves, but she cheered up wonderfully when the off-stump was knocked down by the

## HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



### BLACKGUARD

IN EARLY TIMES A GREAT NOBLE'S KITCHEN STAFF WAS OFTEN OF ETHIOPIAN EXTRACTION, AND HENCE CALLED HIS "BLACK GUARD." "BLACKGUARD" SURVIVES WITH THE CHANGED MEANING OF A SCOUNDREL OR ONE WITH UNSOCIAL HABITS.



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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



## CONSUL CALLED TO BAR

London, June 22.

Among the hundred Inns of Court students who are being called to the Bar on June 29 is Major Guy Alexander Herbert, British Consul in Shanghai.

Major Herbert, who was born on July 24, 1895, was appointed to the British Consular Service in China in 1920. He was promoted to be Vice-Consul in 1922, and was acting Vice-Consul in Tientsin in 1923 and at Chefoo and Weihaiwei until 1933. Major Herbert was appointed Vice Consul in Shanghai in 1934.

G. M. J.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be accepted at any of its Agencies & Branches.  
D. J. GILMORE, Acting Manager.  
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

## AMBASSADOR'S VISIT MAY BE LENGTHENED

The Italian Ambassador to China, His Excellency Signor G. Cini, who arrived here from Shanghai last Saturday on the Lloyd Triestino liner Victoria, may extend his visit to the Colony longer than was at first anticipated.  
Signor Cini had expected to leave for Shanghai tomorrow but at present his plans are indefinite. He has not visited Hankow and is unlikely to do so.

By Vincent Hamlin

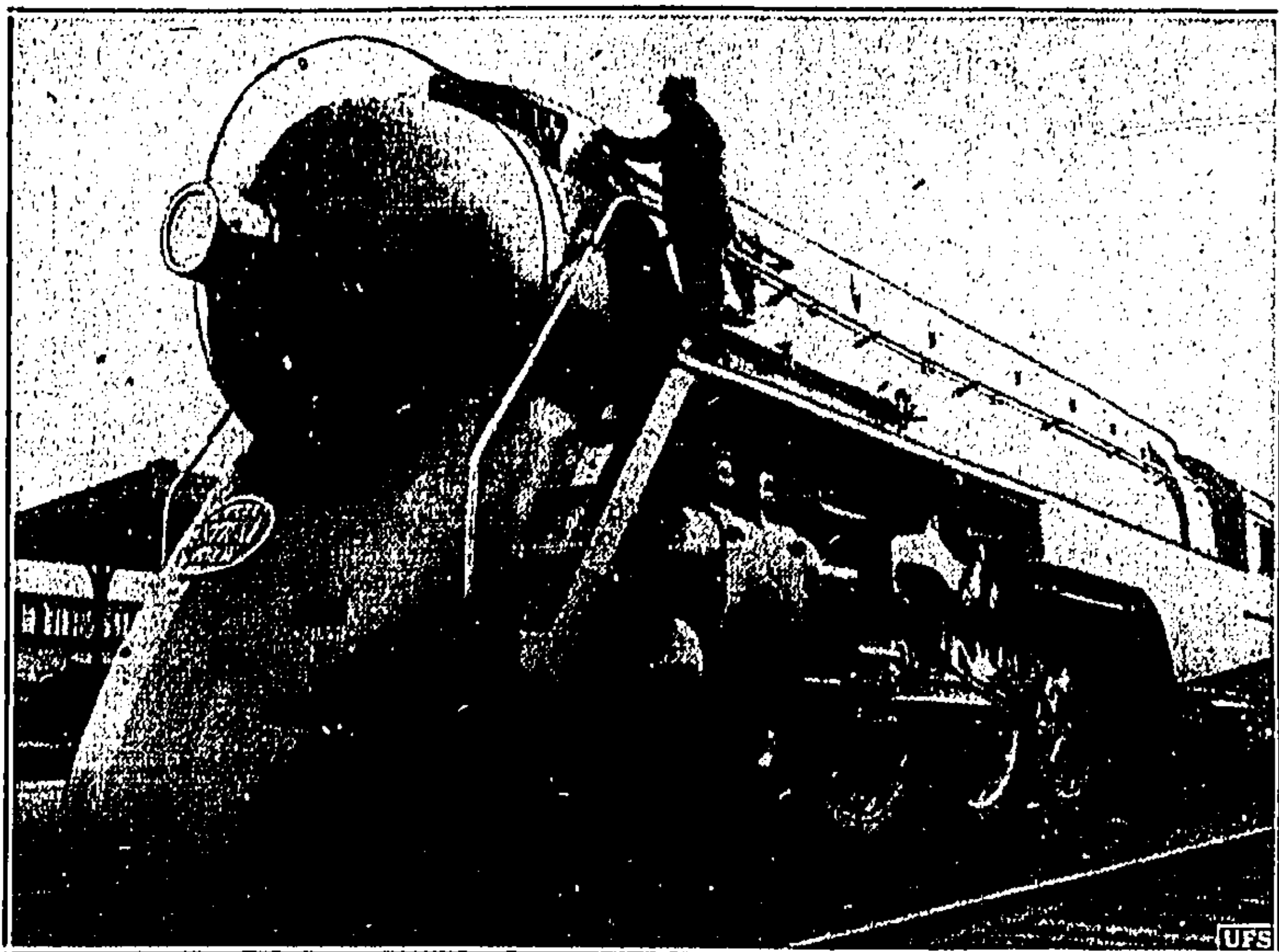




# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

# HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



New streamlined locomotive for the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited making test runs between Elkhart, Ind., and Toledo, Ohio. It is expected to haul a new streamlined train between New York and Chicago on the Century's 36th anniversary, in 950 minutes for 950 miles. In tests the locomotive made 95 miles an hour.



After generations of rescue work in the Alpine snows, the St. Bernard dogs from the famous Swiss monastery have been banished to do similar relief work for the Lhasa monks in the Himalaya Mountains of Tibet. The dogs were called a menace after killing a little girl a year ago. Brother Cyrille asserted the dogs had mistaken the girl for an object of prey.



Police of Rio de Janeiro asserted that arms of German make were found in raids on homes of Integralista (Green-shirt Fascist) leaders of the recent short-lived revolt. More than 1,000 Green-shirts were arrested and held for trial. Above are some of them, serious-faced, at police headquarters in Rio, after the revolt.



Members of the "United Socialist Youth of Mexico" seized buildings of the National University in Mexico City, recently. After an all-day battle between Socialists and Rightists, police took charge of the buildings, stopped the fighting and sent the students back to classes, as above. Row was over the University rector, Chico Goerne.

## "TELEGRAPH"

## WAR MAP

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M.V. "NIPPON" sailing about 25th July.

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M.V. "NINGPO" 17th July.  
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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*JEYPORE	6,000	23rd June, 4 p.m.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay, & Karachi.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June, Noon.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.

\* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

### BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	16th July.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
VANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	6th Aug.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia, Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June, 4 p.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	6th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu ..... Noon, Fri., June 24.  
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA ..... Noon, Fri., July 8.  
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu ..... Noon, Fri., July 22.  
EMPRESS OF ASIA ..... 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.  
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### TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA ..... Midnight, Thurs., June, 30.

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NEXT SAILING:—

## M.S. "TAI YANG"

18th July

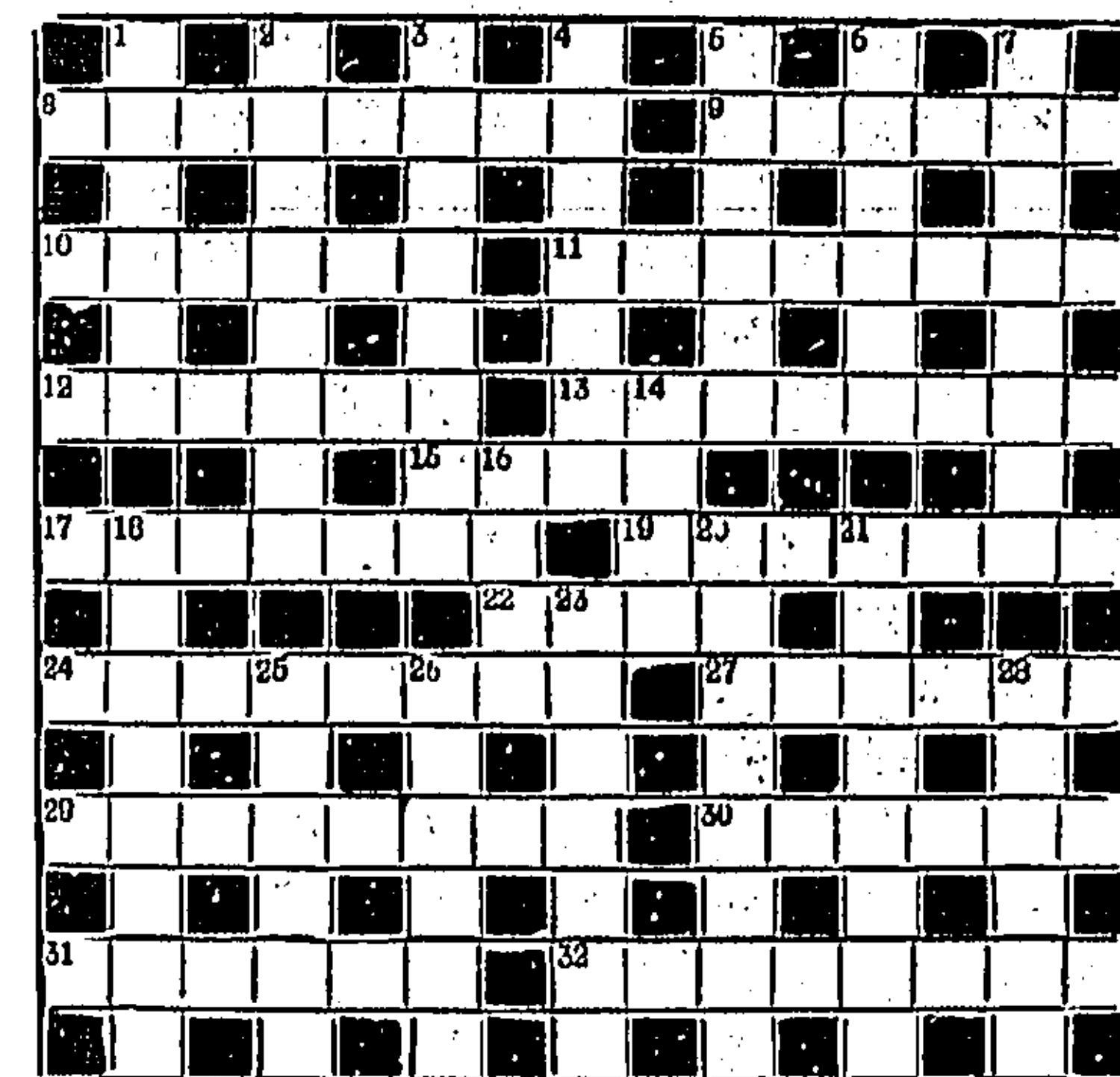
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- Is the look-out announcing that the sea is not calm? (two words—4, 4).
- His office may be merely a paper one (6).
- Just a stripe creates him (6).
- No this seaside resort is not in the Pacific (8).
- A blow at industry (6).
- A present of a piece of sham-rock might be this and this curtailed (8).
- Ditto (4).
- To take a dwelling in a river may be good financial advice (7).
- Apparently even a wild animal will take part in a gamble (7).
- A thing about this is really exciting (4).
- To put it on one might need the second half first half (8).
- Shelter of taste in France (6).
- Leslies use the first half of this fungus to prepare for the second half (8).
- Hunt (6).
- Centonised circle with binding powers (6).
- A blooming climber (8).

### DOWN

- A wine (6).
- Particular mixture of ale and capoe (6).
- Refers to what obviously has a superior (two words—4, 4).
- Even if the steamer went it would still look flowery (7).
- Not a success in the matter of colour (6).
- Here is ungallant advice (6).
- Does the engineer's draughtsman need a ruler to design this? (6).
- The height of evil? (4).
- A flying start for many a word (4).
- Empty (6).
- Journal of the days gone by? (two words—3, 5).
- A sporting contest, but quite peaceful (three words—3, 2, 3).
- Emphatic type (7).
- Does his second half grow in Africa with him? (6).
- It can produce a good squish (6).
- His pun makes a nautical order (6).

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

B I T T E R F I L L Y O G I  
B I T T E R F I L L Y O G I  
O V E R E D W A Y G N A T  
O V E R E D W A Y G N A T  
L A U G H L I N A A I  
B E A R L G O N G V  
L E U E L T O W E R  
W E T B L A N K E T O  
A O O R E O D S  
R U M P O U T O F S T O C K  
O B S U R T F I O O  
R O O F S I L V E R M I N E  
Y Y E E F E E E F



# WARRANTS

## For German Spy Suspects

Four Of 18 Indicted  
Go To Trial

New York, June 22. Four of the 18 defendants indicted in the Grand Jury Spy Ring expose—the only ones in custody—pleaded not guilty when they came up for trial to-day.

Bail has been fixed at \$5,000 each in the case of the four who have been arrested, and the Judge has ordered that Bench Warrants should be issued for the arrest of the other 14 persons indicted. Most of these people are said to be in Germany, including two who are described as officers of the German War Ministry.—Reuter.

## Germans Clash With Lithuanians

Kaunas, June 22. Crowds of Memel Germans, singing Nazi songs and roaring Nazi slogans, came into conflict with a Lithuanian police post at Memel.

When the Lithuanian police found the Memel authorities inactive in face of the demonstration they intervened.

The demonstrators were celebrating the arrival of the German steamer Preussen. Several Nazis were arrested, and four Lithuanian police were injured.—Reuter.

## MEMORIAL TO LORD OXFORD IS APPROVED

London, June 22. The Prime Minister received at the House of Commons this afternoon a deputation which urged that steps should be taken for the erection in the precincts of the Palace of Westminster of a monument, with a suitable inscription, to the late Lord Oxford and Asquith.

The deputation consisted of Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Clement Attlee, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Mr. Amery and Sir Percy Harris.

The Prime Minister expressed his agreement with the proposal, and his readiness, in view of the unanimous support which was represented by the deputation, to move the necessary resolution in Parliament.—British Wireless.

## STOP PRESS

## AIRCRAFT MASS TO DEFEND HANKOW

Not Enough To Spare  
For Protection  
Of Canton

Hankow, June 22. With the Japanese drive on Hankow drawing nearer and nearer, preparations are being completed with the object of concentrating the entire Chinese Air Force here to defend the city.

It is reliably learned that 80 bombers and 100 pursuit planes are either already concentrated on Hankow or are on their way there.

A further 100 bombers have been promised for delivery in Hankow before the end of June, while 100 French pursuit planes are stated to be on their way to the city from French Indo-China.

Chinese planes so far have not been able to participate extensively in engagements on the various fronts due to the fact that there have not been enough pursuit planes to protect the bombers in operations far away from the bases. This is also stated to be the reason why the Chinese Air Force has not sent any pursuit planes to Canton to challenge the daily raids by the Japanese there.

The official military view is that, owing to the smallness of the Chinese Air Force, the planes must be concentrated at a few strategic centres in order to protect Chinese bombers from Japanese raids, and also to protect Chinese bombers when they go on bombing missions.

Any split in the Chinese Air Force as it is constituted at present would make each section so weak that it would be unable to protect either Canton or Hankow. One city or the other must be sacrificed under the present circumstances if it has been decided to concentrate on the defence of Hankow.—Reuter.

## GLIDER RECORD SET

Berlin, June 22. Remaining in the air for 17 hours, 22 minutes, two members of the Sylt Gliding Club set a new world record for motorless planes yesterday.

The previous world record for a glider flight with a passenger was 5 hours, 10 minutes. The flight was made off the chalk cliffs of the island of Sylt.—Trans-Ocean.

## SMUGGLER CAUGHT

Arrested in possession of three cetties of dutiable tobacco at the Yuen On wharf yesterday afternoon, Kwok Sun, widow, was fined \$10.50 with the alternative of a month's imprisonment, by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning.

## BANISHEE RETURNS

Four months' hard labour were imposed on Tsang Tung, 50, unemployed, for returning to the Colony before the expiration of his five years' banishment term at the Central Magistracy this morning.

## REMANDED AGAIN

A further remand of a week was granted when Charles Hossack Telfer, 28, Lance-Sergeant A62, and four Chinese police constables made another appearance before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on two counts of attempted extortion.

## A.R.P. LECTURE

An A.R.P. lecture will be given by Mr. R. P. Dunlop, B.Sc. and Diploma of the Anti-Gas School, at the St. John's Ambulance Headquarters to-night at 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## River Flood Continues Unchecked

Japanese Say Chinese Prevent Repairs

Peiping, June 23. Ninety per cent. of the water of the Yellow River is still flowing across the plains of Honan.

A Japanese spokesman said to-day that Japanese experts believe they can close the eastern breaches in the dykes at a cost of 600,000 yen, and can complete the work within 30 days if the Japanese can drive off the Chinese troops operating near the breach.

The spokesman said that no estimate could be formed of the damage or possibility of repairs to the western breaches, as this area is still surrounded by Chinese troops.—United Press.

## SOLDIER HIT BY TRAIN

Corporal S. Mahomed, 20, of the Hongkong and Singapore Artillery Brigade, stationed at the Marina Camp, Chatham Road, was removed to the Kowloon Military Hospital, suffering from injuries to the head and body when knocked down about seven o'clock last night by a railway engine when in the act of crossing the railway line at the Marina Camp. His condition is regarded as serious.

## TEMPERATURE 91 YESTERDAY

Hongkong was very hot yesterday, a maximum of 91 degrees being recorded, while the minimum temperature last night was 81. This morning 86 degrees was registered, with humidity at 74 per cent.

The last 24 hours were practically rainless, and the year's rainfall is now 10.41 inches below average.

Local forecast for to-day: South and south-west winds, fresh; fair generally with local showers.

## NINE MONTHS FOR NARCOTIC CARRIER

Sentence of nine months' hard labour together with a fine of \$500 or a further three months was passed on Ng Kiu, 31, unemployed, when he was convicted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of possession of 449 heroin pills.

## FOUND STORE OF NARCOTIC DRUGS

A haul of 6,492 heroin pills and eight facts of raw opium was made by Revenue officers last week when they raided a premises in Des Voeux Road West, first floor.

This morning at the Central Magistracy before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, a 44-year-old widow, named Wong Yee, was accused of the possession of the drugs. Wong pleaded not guilty and she will be tried to-morrow morning.

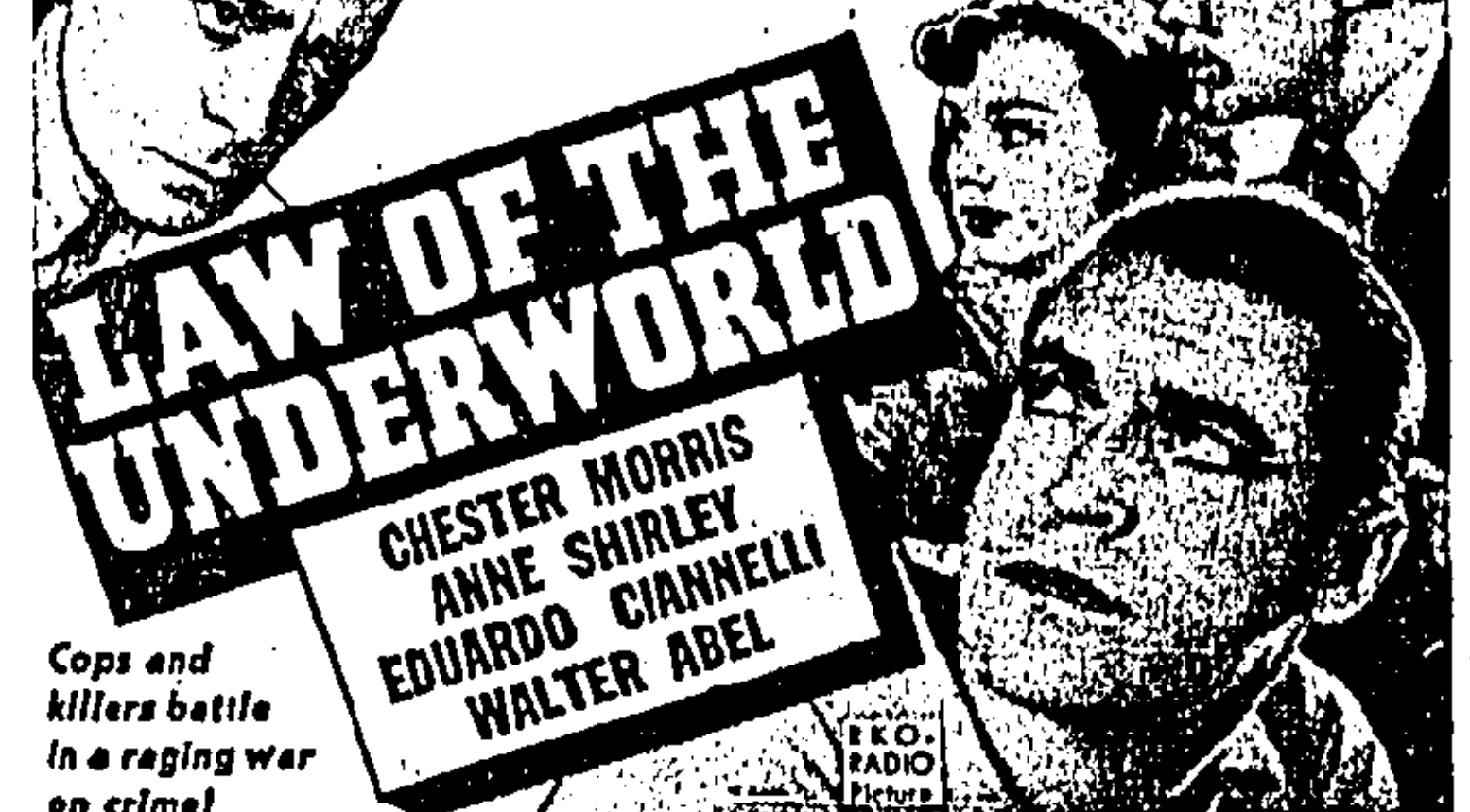
## WON'T INTERVENE

London, June 22. Asked in the House of Commons if in view of Great Britain's ancient friendship with the Islam Government, Britain would help to settle the question of the succession to the Caliphate, the Prime Minister said the Caliphate was a matter which concerned the Moslems and one in which His Majesty's Government would not be prepared to intervene.—British Wireless.

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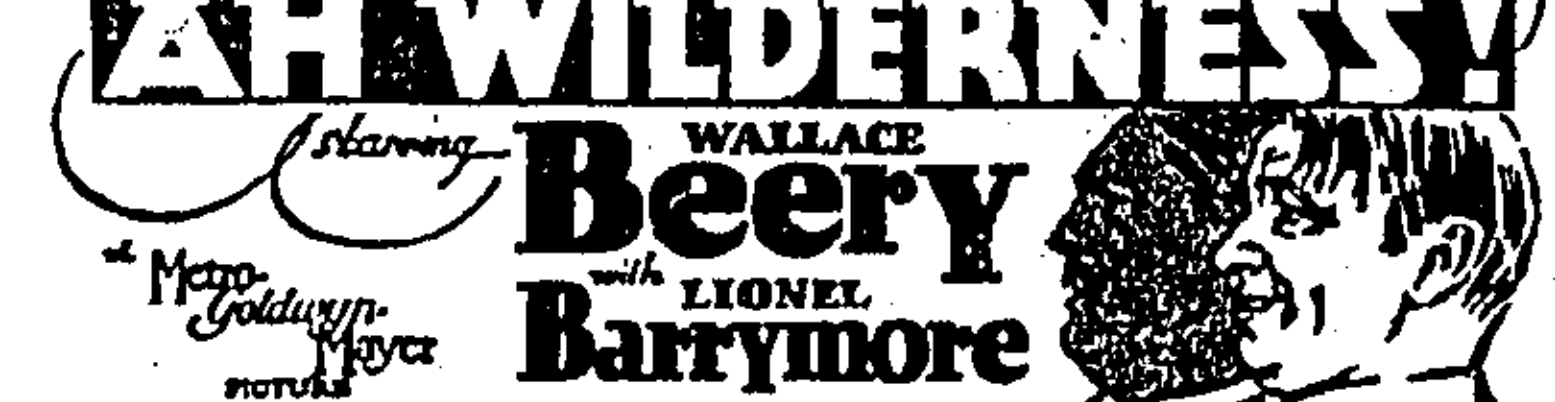
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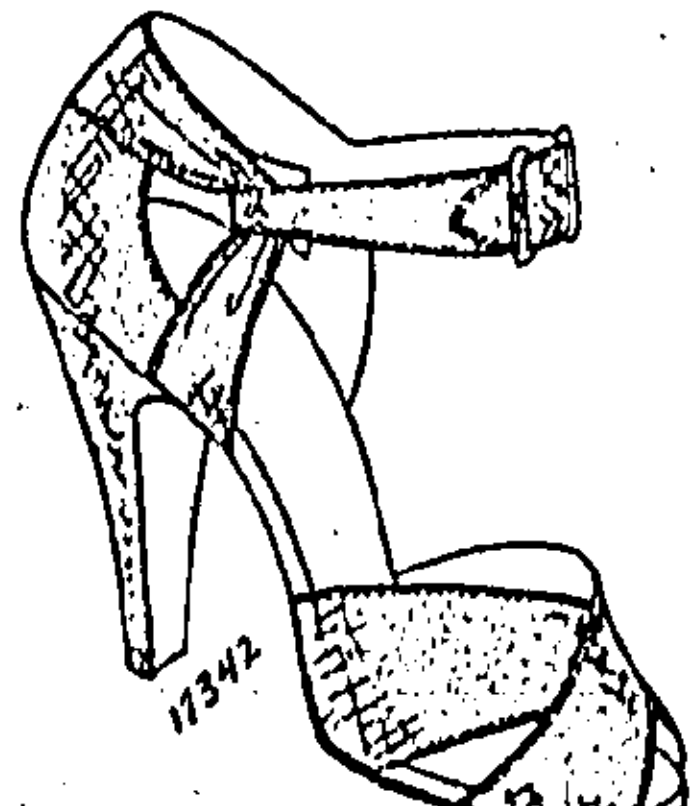


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